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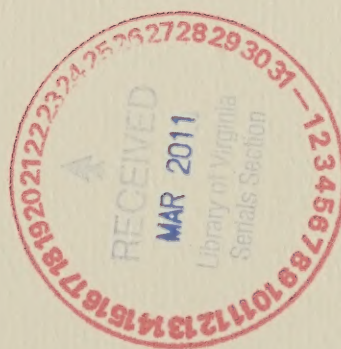
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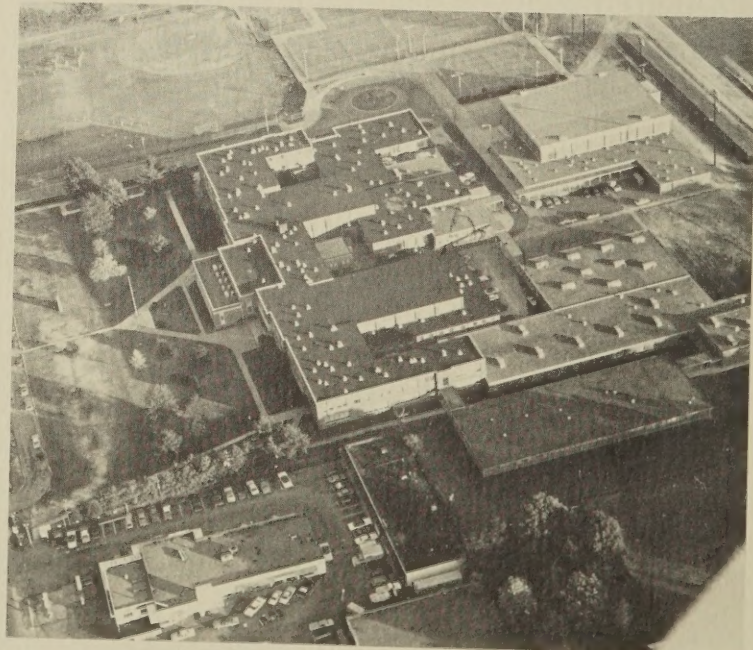


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Top of the World. An overhead plane produces
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Cheese! Returning to her seat after the halftime break during the Patrick Henry football game, senior Sherburne Laughlin grins for the photographer.

Two-timing. Senior Chet Miller finds a secluded spot to eat his lunch and study for his next class.

Every year on your birthday, do you feel a year older? The symbol that represents your age is only a number to keep track of time. Freeman's twenty-fifth anniversary — was it only a number? Did the celebration of the school's silver anniversary change anything or leave any mark on the year?

Looking back at the year's events the anniversary did not seem to have any great significance, but from the Rebel's point of view the celebration was always present in their minds. While they struggled to meet deadlines, build floats, or sell subscriptions to publications, students felt urged to celebrate the school's birthday with renewed spirit and involvement, hoping to make the twenty-fifth year the best in the school's history.



Early Morning Stroll. Seniors Kathy Fields and Carl Wentzel make their way towards school from the parking lot on an October morning.



Sunset Path. Late afternoon sun reflects off the calm waters of the Rappahannock River over Labor Day weekend.



Old Glory. Senior Jon Hood captures a picture of the United States and Virginia flags waving in front of school.

Celebrate!

Stretching a Point. Seniors Dwight Wells and Eddie Ransom calm their nerves and stretch their muscles with pre-game exercises.



Whether he was a confused freshman or a “Joe-Cool” senior each student at Freeman noticed the undercurrent of excitement. Twenty-five years of existence had become twenty-five years of day-to-day achievements. Achievements cemented together by continuing traditions.

New students became aware of the traditions when they attended the first-day assembly and heard each class spelled out or the chant “Sophomores on the floor” Academic traditions like the discussions of the World Lit Class or the Jeopardy games of the Drama class sometimes went unnoticed. Athletic traditions included Friday night football games and the girl’s tennis team. Meetings in the auditorium and the gatherings of the FMFC made up a part of social traditions that had developed over the years. Little unnoticed traditions were a part of every Rebel’s life, making up the whole reason for celebration: the traditions and values of the student body over 25 years.

Rebels on Parade. Celebrating the unveiling of a new statue at the Richmond Coliseum, Freeman’s Marching Band prepares to lead off the parade.



More Than A Number

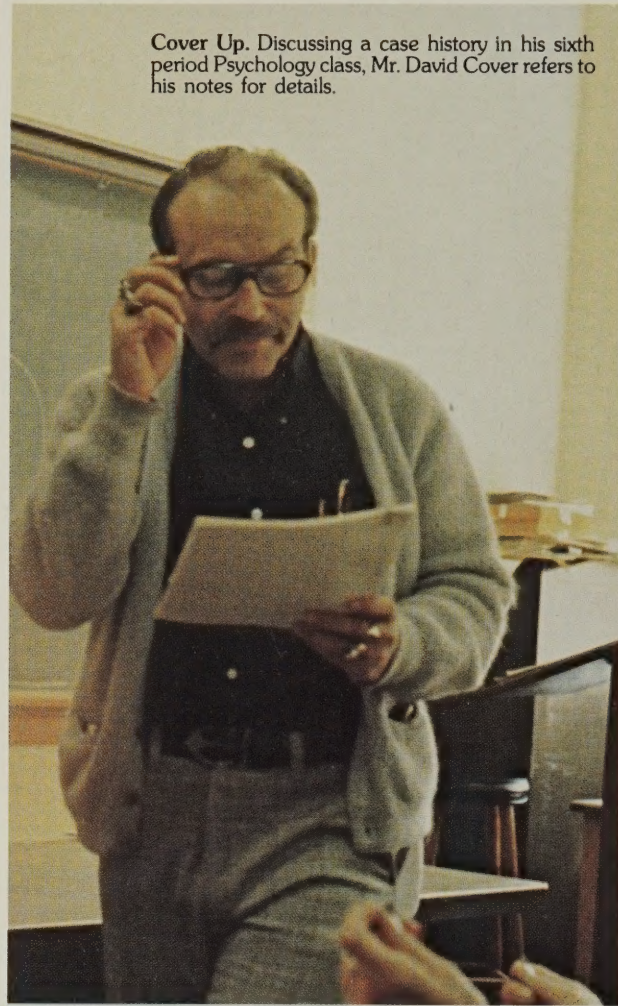
Freeman's history had been a development of year to year traditions such as the annual Christmas assembly and the year end trip to the beach. But Rebels worked to make the 1978-79 school year different from and better than other years.

Old traditions were revived as seniors cleaned up the Senior Courtyard and the Interclub Council planned the Homecoming Dance. Sophomores ended a long held tradition by taking over a section of bleachers during pep rallies and vacating the floor.

Rebels changed and added to the traditions to have this silver year remembered as more than a number, more than Freeman's twenty-fifth anniversary. It was the start of twenty-five new years of celebration.

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Cover Up. Discussing a case history in his sixth period Psychology class, Mr. David Cover refers to his notes for details.

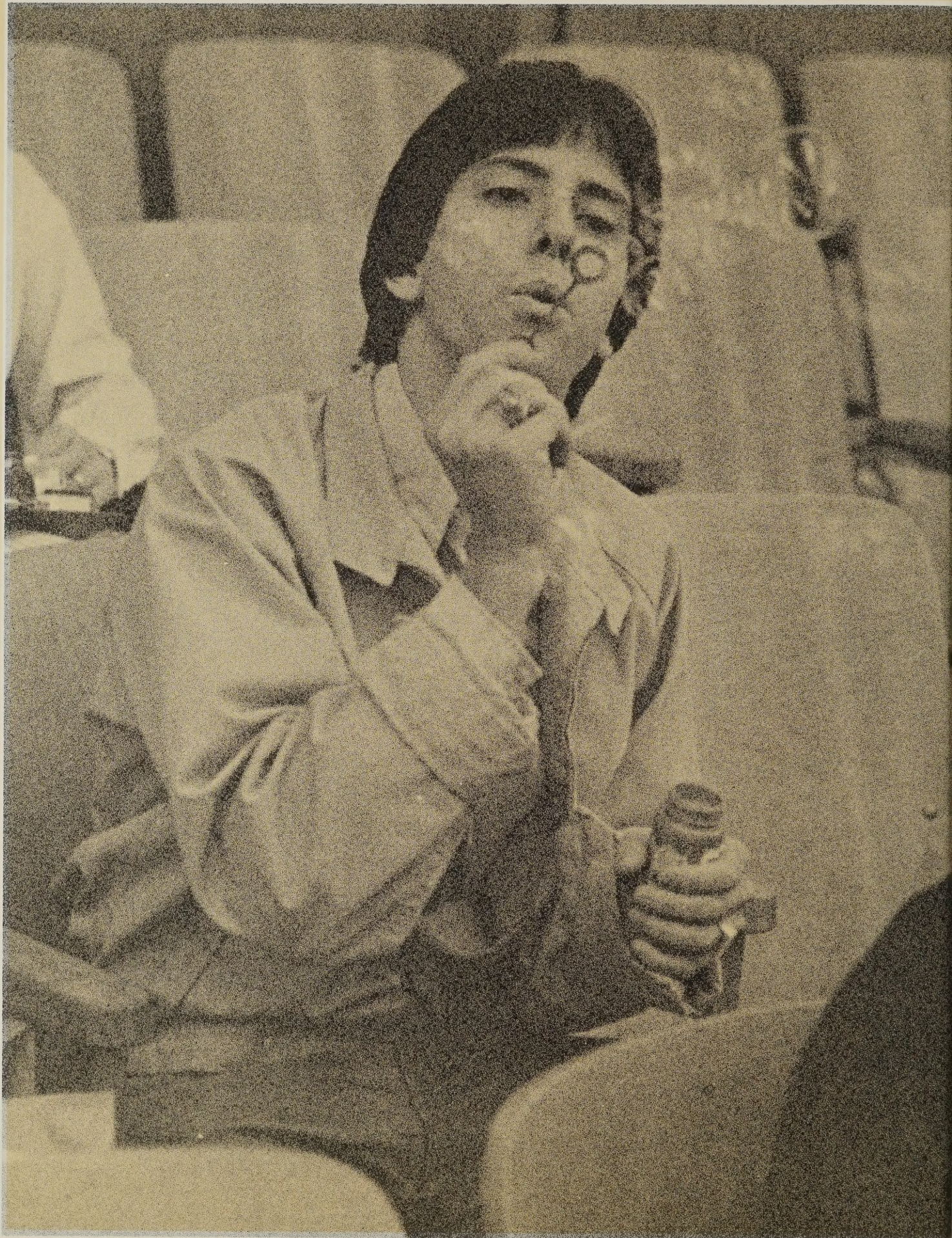


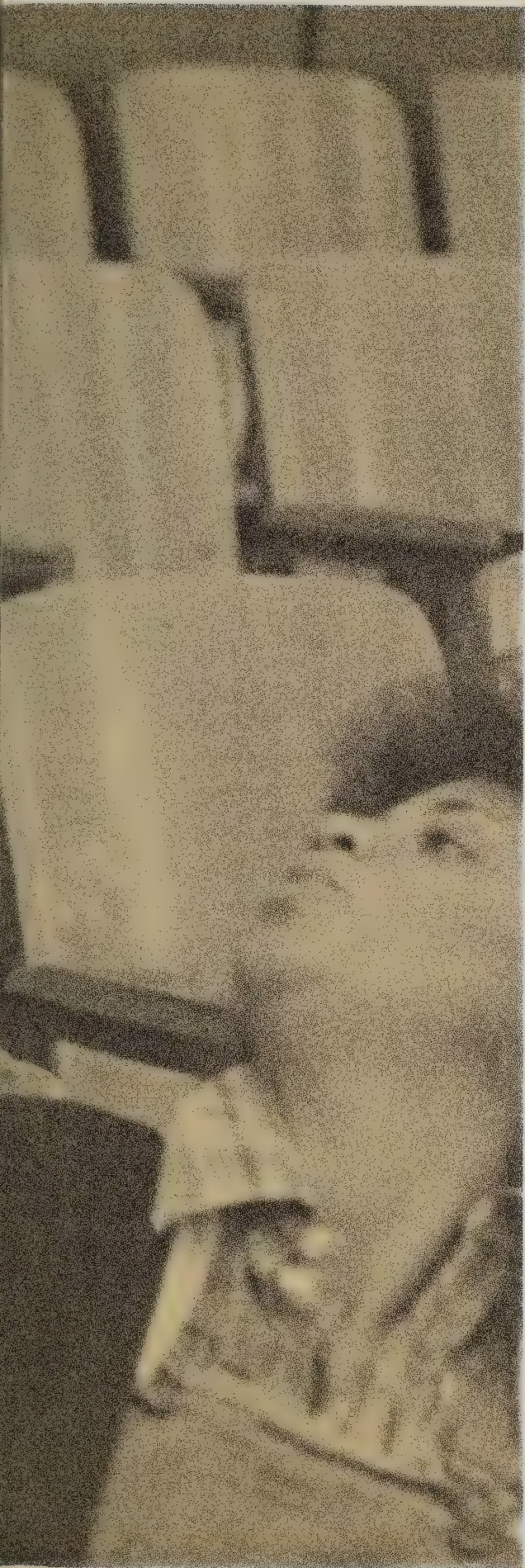
Shave and a haircut... Concert Choir members Mike Carter, Bobby Smith, Keith Sweeney, and Mr. Deen Entsminger serenade their princess, senior Sandy Dickerson.



Shoot! Freshman gym classes compete in the girl's gym on a rainy day during Coach Walker's third period class.

Crowd Pleaser. Senior Ginger Heflin, the 1978 Homecoming Queen, and senior Curtis Carlson make their way past the bleachers during the Homecoming Parade.





Freeman, as a school, has had twenty-five years to achieve and become a success, doing it little by little, while students at Freeman have had only four seemingly short years to cram with experience. Senior year rushed by in a blur of term papers, projects, parties, and extra-curricular activities, while Rebels searched for time to relax. Doubling up and making a poster during "Leave It to Beaver" or studying for a Trig test during dinner often helped to reserve time for relaxing. Working Rebels sometimes had to sacrifice their spare time to fulfill their academic responsibilities.

Despite the shortage of time, Rebels found chances to take part in service clubs or sororities, work on Stunt-Talent Night or a play, or stop by Westbury for a coke and a short rest at the counter. Rebels' "golden days in the silver year" passed all too quickly, leaving good memories and lasting experiences.

STUDENT LIFE

Bubbling. Seniors Brian Goldstein and Rebecca Kalman are caught in the act of blowing soap bubbles in the auditorium during second lunch.

The morning drearies. Junior Martha Sandige and sophomores Greg Nowling and David Gibson hurry to homeroom during the first week of school.

On the first day of school, the high temperature and humidity made everyone wish that the summer vacation hadn't ended so soon. In the unairconditioned rooms, students longed to be back in the swimming pools or at the beach. However, most were glad to see friends that they hadn't seen during the summer.

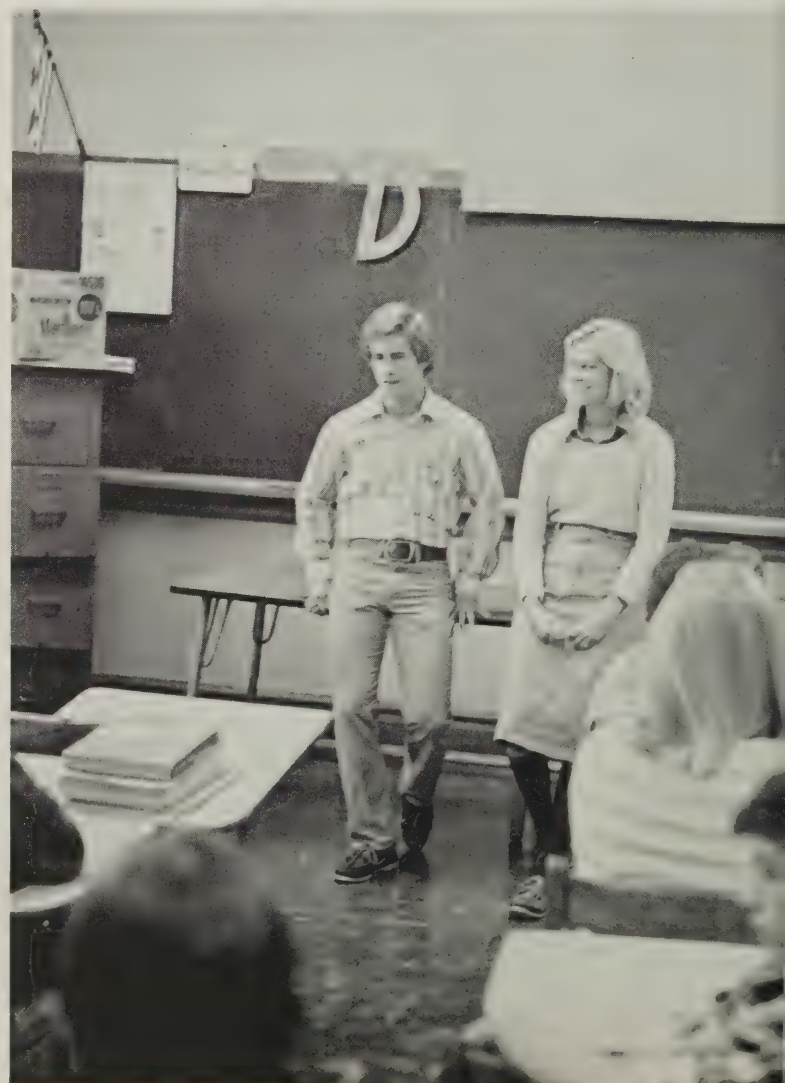
With maps and schedules clutched in hand, the new Freshmen and Sophomores ventured through the halls and attempted to find their classes. Senior SCA Big Brothers and Sisters and hall guides helped direct them throughout the school.

At the orientation several days earlier, the new students had gathered in the auditorium. Mr. Anthony had informed them of the rules and regulations governing the school. The SCA officers had related the importance of getting involved in school activities as sports, music, service clubs, and other organizations.

Later, the Big Brothers and Sisters stood and gathered their homerooms by making animal sounds. New students making their designated sounds wandered around the auditorium until they found the seniors who were making the same sound. After the homerooms had been collected, the hall guides had took them on tours of the school and then to a reception in the cafeteria.

After having attended the orientation, the new Rebels had a fair sense of direction on the first day of school. Even after their first day they had feelings of acceptance by the other students and anticipation of the exciting years to come.

Handy helpers. During a morning visit in their sophomore homeroom, seniors Mark Grubbs and Becky Schaffer discuss pep rally activities with the new rebels.





Stage Fright

Official business. Newly arriving sophomores listen while Principal Anthony and SCA officers Jeanne Face, Mary Taylor Baker, Grey Carter, and Sherburne Laughlin give their welcoming speeches at orientation.

Interior decorators. Freshmen Amy Austin and Tish Gross decorate their locker during lunch on the first day of school.



Fun in the sun

Hole in one. While playing golf at the Hermitage Country Club senior Jon Hood attempts to putt in on the second green.

Mountain women. On Ampersand Mountain in upper state New York, juniors Anne Arthur and Eleanor Hammock look out over Lake Saranac at a Young Life Summer Camp.





Bathing Beauty. Sophomore Molly Shields relaxes at her local pool on a hot day in August.

What were the sounds of summer? For some they were the swishing of the waves breaking at Virginia Beach. For others they were the plopping of the tennis ball hitting the racket or the clicking of the reel of a fishing rod. All of the Rebels heard different sounds of summer during their vacation.

For some summer meant three months of sleeping late, part-time jobs ranging from sales clerks to camp counselors, or attending summer school. Many found enjoyment in swimming, surfing, tennis, golf, camping, and jogging. At times students found relaxation in just basking in the sun.

A group of about twenty-five Rebels ventured to New York with Young Life to Camp Saranac. During the week they were there they had a square dance, a disco dance, and a costume dinner. There was also hiking, water skiing, boating, and volleyball. However, the most popular event for the campers was parasailing.

Another group of fortunate students traveled to Europe with Mr. Ken Moore or Miss Betty Cohen. There they visited London, Paris, Amsterdam, Geneva, Florence, and Rome. The fifteen day trip was a valuable learning experience that they will never forget.

The sounds of summer varied from person to person. Whether the sounds were the honk of taxis in New York or the tolling of a church bell in Rome, the splash of playful swimmers at the pool or the whack of a driver off the tee out at a golf course, they were all exciting.



Macho man. At Mooreland Farms Association pool senior Mark Helms watches over the playing children.

Rowdy Rebels

Soph Spirit. At the Lee Davis pep rally, sophomores assemble to give their support to the football team.

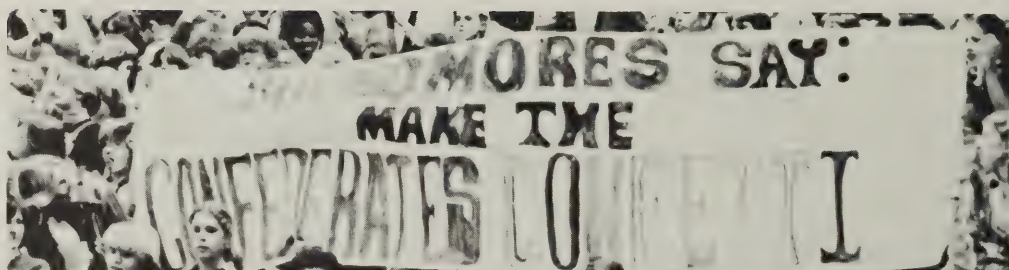
Pep rally . . . ? What does it mean? A dictionary might define it as an assembly of people who gather to generate enthusiasm and support before an athletic event. To really understand the meaning, however, one should have witnessed a Rebel pep rally during the 1978-1979 year.

The shouts and cheers grew louder as the students assembled in the main gym for the Friday pep rallies. The cheerleaders led the students in cheers and entertained the crowd with skits about the teams and their opponents. The majorettes and color guard performed their routines as the band played. The marching band attended the pep rallies during football season as the pep band did during basketball season.

Each class displayed its spirit, during the class competition for the spirit stick. Each was distinguished by the matching outfits, such as striped shirts and jeans, worn by the students in that class. Members of the senior class broke the habit and wore togas to the pep rally one week.

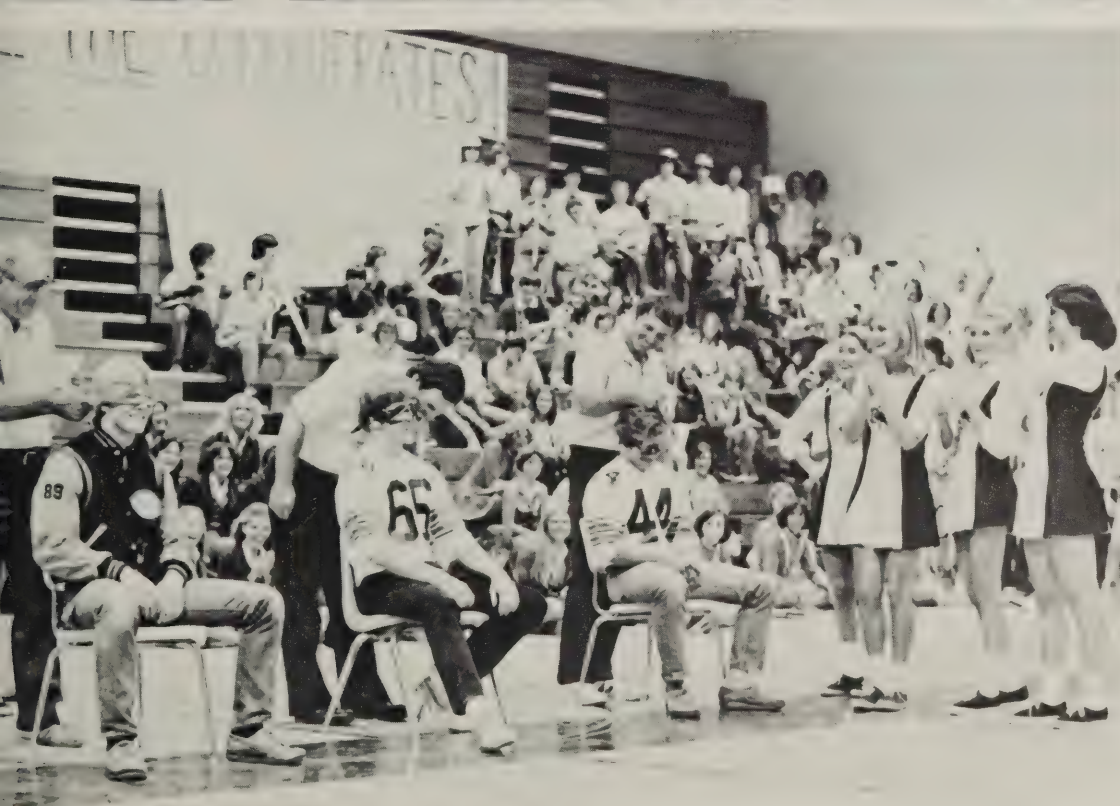
During each pep rally, a member of each of the teams gave team talks and the cheerleaders announced the scores of the previous games. At the end of each rally, the students and faculty left the gym with the tune of "Dixie" ringing in their ears, and were ready to triumph over the opposing team.

Toga Time. Seniors Scott Oliver, Marshal Haine, Chris Allen, and Trey Miller don togas to show senior spirit.





Hungry Rebs. At the Tucker pep rally, spirited Rebels show their enthusiasm by cheering the football team on to victory.



Hot Lips. Seniors Ned Herod, Tom Kinter, and Russell Harper finally see their mysterious kissers at the Lee Davis pep rally.

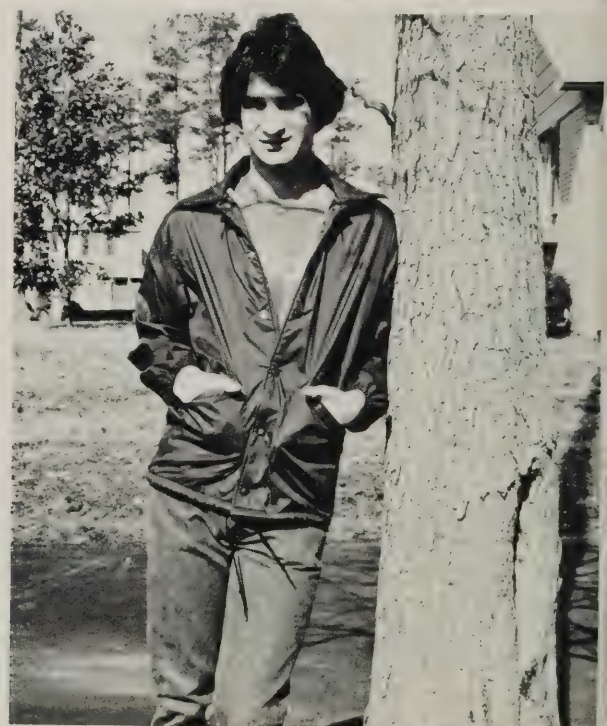
Autumn was a time of raking leaves, getting out the warm clothes, giving out candy on Halloween, and getting settled in the daily routine of school. For the athletes, autumn meant the football season, girls' basketball, cross country and girls' tennis. For the students with part time jobs work was hectic because of the holidays. Leisure time was spent catching up on books and movies, writing that week late report, wishing for summer, and waiting for snow.

About 50 students from DSF attended a Young Life weekend on the Skyline Drive. They spent their time climbing mountains and playing frisbee golf. Some went to the VHSL convention in Charlottesville. Mrs. Pilkinton's Honors English and Humanities classes went to the Virginia Museum to see "Volpone". Many helped with the Homecoming Dance; few were not busy working on some kind of fall project.



All washed up. While bobbing for apples at the flag girl Halloween party, junior Becky Reppert gets her prize.

Coffee break. After a hard day of raking leaves, senior Steve Levet relaxes before starting to work again.





Play time. Senior Todd Phillips, Juniors Charlie Roest and Neelu Chawla, and sophomore Tracy Greenwood get ready to play a game of volleyball after school.



Flower child. Senior Shelly Walker rests because of her hurt leg while the band plays at The Richmond Blues Dedication at the coliseum.

Busy But Fun

They stood in a semi-circle, teeth clenched, fingers crossed, and hearts beating furiously. The winner was announced. A shriek, cried from the field, was drowned in the yelling and clapping of an excited audience. A sudden hush fell over the stadium. Once more there was tenseness and anticipation. Then the second name was called out and bedlam broke loose again. The new Homecoming Queen, Ginger Heflin, and her Maid of Honor, Sarah Adams, circled around the track for a final ride, waving and laughing with the viewers.

The floats, which had faithfully been worked on each night for the past month, despite piles of homework, paraded through the stadium during the pre-game activities. The Senior class float portraying a Sesame Street scene with the theme, "That's the way the cookie crumbles," won the first prize. The juniors' "Space the Cadets" float, and the sophomores dinosaur float captured second and third place.

To add to the excitement of the evening, the Homecoming game against Benedictine brought a big win. The thrill of Homecoming was not over yet. Early the next morning, sleepy students got ready to go to school. Not for classes, of course, but to decorate the gym for the Homecoming dance, the theme of which was "Golden Days and Silver Years." The dance was handled somewhat differently than it has been in past years. For the first time, the ICC sponsored it and many clubs were involved in its production. The clubs sold tickets before school and during both lunches. Key Club alone sold over sixty sets of tickets.

Rebelettes I and II and Interact were in charge of decorations. In keeping with the theme, they used the idea of fads from the last twenty-five years. Elvis, Frampton, King Kong, Pink Panther, and graffiti posters lined the walls.

Many students remembered the Homecoming dances of the past that never got off the ground, which prevented them from immediately buying tickets. The publicity didn't fully start until the week of the dance. Although the Publicity Committee got off to a slow start, they made up for it with catchy slogans and posters. "I Know" buttons were passed around until almost everyone in the school wore one. The Homecoming weekend proved to be an exciting way to celebrate Freeman's 25th anniversary.



Wonder bug. Senior Cheryl Moore puts the final touches on the FCA float while princess Martha Bode waits for the parade to begin.



The queen and her court. During halftime festivities, senior Ginger Heflin learns that she has won the honor of homecoming queen as Senior princess Susan Hall and Junior princess Kathy Stansell look on.

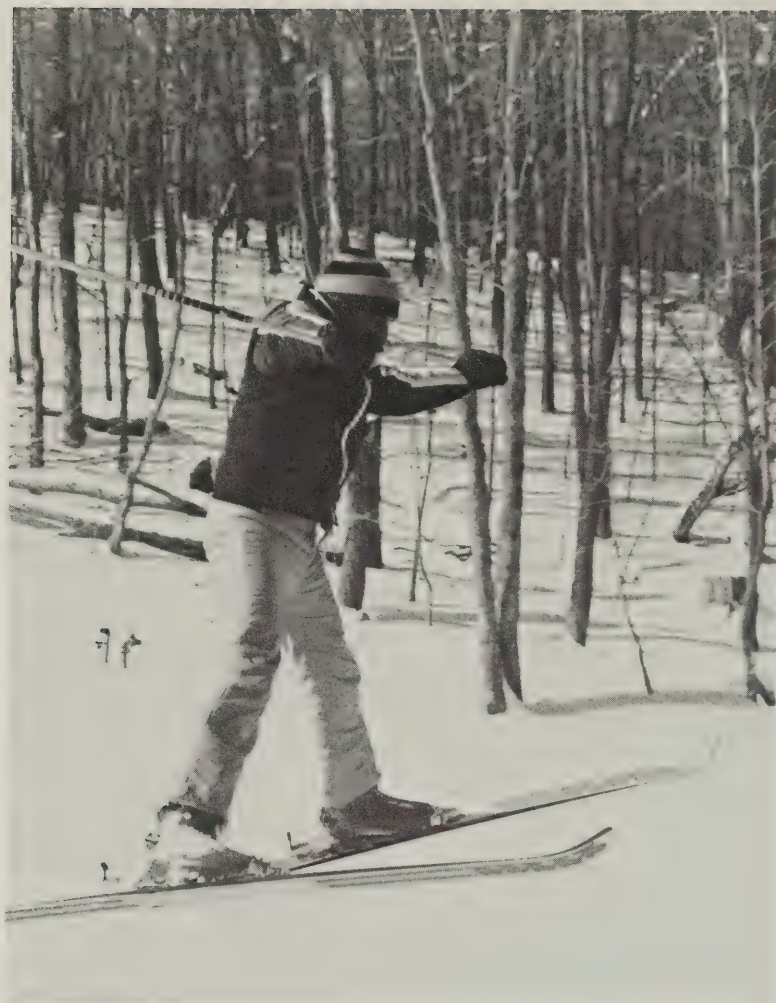


Golden Days and Silver Years

Music man. The Grand Marshal of Homecoming Steve Basset relaxes in his downtown Richmond home.

Float fun. Sophomores Dana Frostic and Walt Western learn the fundamentals of dragon building while working after school on their class float.





Watch out below. Senior Robert Alphin tries out his jumping technique while on a ski trip over the Winter holidays.

The final throw. Junior Val Hulce gets in a good toss during one of the frequent but illegal snowball fights.

Cold Time Is Snow Time



Take off. Senior Dana Neal enjoys one of the many snow days while sledding at Byrd Middle School.



Snow, snow, and more snow! Excitement grew among students as the first snow appeared and continued to fall until there was quite an accumulation. After weeks of freezing temperatures, the lakes and ponds were ready for skaters. Attics were soon raided for sleds, ice skates, hockey sticks, and snow shovels.

Schools, businesses, and stores were closed during much of the bad weather. Though cars were snowed into driveways, and driving was hazardous, students still took advantage of their

days at home. Neighborhood roads and hills and the country clubs became popular areas for the owners of sleds. Ice skating and ice hockey lovers joined those who were just learning on the Canterbury, Westmoor, and Raintree ponds and the lakes at the University of Richmond.

After a while, most students and teachers grew tired of the snow and ice. They realized that each day taken was from the spring vacation or added onto the end of the year.

Many students found excitement at

the ski resorts during the weekends. Even when Richmond did not have snow, the nearby mountainous areas did. Much of the snow covering the slopes, though, was man-made.

When Rebels were not out on the ice or on the snow, they found other ways to enjoy themselves. Many frequented the movie theatres, while some even visited the bowling alleys and skating rinks. Indoor basketball, tennis, gymnastics, and dancing were also popular. Devoted joggers even ventured out into the cold for their daily exercise.

Rebel Romance

Happy together. Sophomore Rhia Springer and senior Steve Buck leave school together on a Friday afternoon.



Football fans. At the Lee-Davis football game seniors Denise Kierson and Bill Martin enjoy one of the Rebel victories.





Lunchtime talk. The auditorium was a quiet place for seniors **Kathy Farmer** and **Jimmy Hartz** to have a conversation.



Christmas craze. A Freeman couple relaxes for a while before they do more shopping at Regency Square during the Christmas season.

Dating socializing were an important part of life at Freeman. Parties were an inexpensive place to take a date while others went stag and socialized with their friends. Movies were frequented by Freeman couples and **Animal House** seemed to be the favorite during the fall season. Football and basketball games also provided exciting entertainment while on the other hand, there were many concerts such as Pablo Cruz, Doobie Brothers, and Billy Joel which Rebels enjoyed.

For the students who enjoyed dancing, there was a Homecoming dance, sorority dances, and of course the Junior and Senior Proms. Also the "What's Up" disco was open on Sundays for minors.

Many times the weather dominated what Rebels did for recreation. The beach provided an escape for a weekend during hot weather at the beginning and end of the school year. Warm but comfortable temperatures took many students to the park on Sunday afternoons. Frozen ponds proved to be a popular spot to skate and socialize. The year ended with many new friends and good memories.



The singer. Excitement filled the Coliseum when singer Billy Joel visited Richmond in December.

Guitar man. Lead guitarist Tom Scholtz of Boston captivates Richmonders during their January concert.

A Night On The Town





Cat's in the Cradle. Singer Harry Chapin performs one of his hit songs at his show in the mosque.

Don't Look Back. On January 27 at the coliseum, Boston played before a sell-out audience.



Several years ago at the beginning of the seventies, concerts at the Mosque, Coliseum, and The William and Mary Hall had to be cancelled time after time due to lack of interest. This has greatly changed over the years. Names such as Harry Chapin, Pablo Cruise, the Commodores, Billy Joel, and Boston have appeared here and in the surrounding area.

A popular group among Freeman students seemed to be Pablo Cruise, who appeared at The University of Richmond Robins Center. Although it was far away, most students agreed that some of the best concerts were held at William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg. Since it was over an hour's drive, several students formed groups and went in one car.

With ticket prices ranging anywhere from six to ten dollars, some people were not able to go to the concerts due to a lack of money. As a result, most students had to work longer hours at their after-school jobs. Most agreed, after going to a concert, it was well worth the effort.

The junior class brought back childhood memories when it presented Stunt Talent Night with the theme of Walt Disney's Jungle Book. Lions and tigers and bears along with monkeys, panthers, and killer bees filled the stage between the various acts.

Auditions for the talent show were held during the last week in January. A panel of judges selected the acts for their originality and talent.

The show was presented on March 8, 9, and 10, after months of planning and organizing. The entertainment was provided by the varsity cheerleaders, Rebelettes 3 and 4, Interact, Key Club, several bands, individual acts, and musical performers. The Jungle Book characters provoked much laughter throughout the show as they presented scenes from their version of the story.

The directors, Doug Walker and David Wu, worked with the entertainers and the backstage crew to make the show a success. The crew consisted of juniors, who moved props and those who worked on the makeup, costume, and set design and construction committees.

The many weeks of preparation and rehearsal proved worthwhile when the performances were given. Everyone involved in the show felt a sense of accomplishment and enjoyment seeing the successful results. The juniors also received the profits from the ticket sales.

A Job Well Done

At work or at play. Juniors Chris Booker, Steve Bond, and Teresa Raynor work on their parts at an afternoon practice.





Rock Star. Junior John Morand, drummer for the band Dragon, works at a Thursday evening rehearsal.



Disco cheerleaders. Practicing for their routine in Stunt Talent Night, cheerleaders Vay Saur, Julie Powell, Jennifer Penley, Sue Cosby, and Sarah Adams work on their dance form.

The warning. Senior Tom Neblet warns Melanie Straw with a knife against her throat to be a careful visitor in *The Playroom*.

Happy together. Seniors David Hirschi and Kacy Pollard portray a rich couple in *The Playroom*.

Did you ever want to be a famous actor or actress but didn't know where to begin? Believe it or not, Rebels had an excellent opportunity to find their talents in the field of acting! This opportunity was offered through the drama classes.

The drama students were taught the skills and techniques of acting. Throughout the year they studied the theatre and various plays and playwrights. Each six weeks meant new projects in the form of skits and pantomimes. As senior Jody Newman commented, "Many people consider drama an easy class. If time is devoted, improvement is inevitable. Most of all, one gets to know his own acting ability."

For two nights in November, the auditorium was filled with students, teachers, parents, and friends enjoying the dramatic talent in ***The Playroom***. The setting was a dual one, for the stage served as an attic playroom and a living room simultaneously. The action took place in New York during the 1960's.

Five spoiled teenagers, Theresa Raynor, Angel Pate, David Scoven, Mark Atkinson, and Tom Neblett kidnapped Melanie Straw in rebellion against her parents, Kacy Pollard and David Hirschi. Though they attempted to drug their captive, the teenagers were stopped by the police at the end of the play.



Express Thyself





Moment of enlightenment. Senior Jody Newman tells senior Mark Atkinson that he should not worry, in the play "Postcards."

Acting supreme. Senior Jody Newman enacts a sad moment in the one act play "Postcards."



Rich Rebels?

Free samples. Senior Debbie Huntly helps a customer decide on a cheese during the Christmas rush.

Work. Another one of those four letter words. Well then, why work? For most Rebels the reason why was the lack of money. Most allowances didn't allow for much spending money. Also many students were saving for college.

Although most students had jobs as cashiers and salespersons, there was a wide range of jobs for Freemanites. From delivering papers to cleaning kennels to pumping gas, salaries usually ranged from \$2.65 to \$3.00 an hour for up to thirty-five hours of work.

Lisa Gee, a junior, commented about her job at Up Against The Wall. "It interferes with dating alot." Most workers agreed that their jobs interfered with social life and school work. The money helped make up for the disadvantages though. The wallets were no longer empty, the bank accounts grew, and there was more money spent for oneself.

Fill it up. Senior Debbie Woy pumps gas at Crown on Patterson Avenue. She is one of the few women pumping gas in Richmond.





The key man. Making keys for customers at Sears is juniors Tom Linck's part-time job.



Stocking up. Senior Suzanne Webb puts jewelry onto the rack at Ormonds where she works.

Sparetime Blues



Hai Karate. Swedish exchange student Ove Jonsson demonstrates the karate skills he learned while in America.



Rembrandt at work. Senior Melissa Norris paints a portrait in oils for her design class at VCU.



Concentration. Junior Tom Lincks paints the final touches on a miniature soldier.

All tied up. Junior Charlie Roest shows off the chain of aluminum can pop-tops he began collecting when he worked at Camp Brady Saunders.



Ever since first grade, senior Melissa Norris had been showing talent for art. She didn't really get started until her junior year at Collegiate when she took an art class. During her senior year here she added that she would devote her life to being an artist. Melissa loved antique furniture and art, but her main interest was in modern art because of the clean lines, sharp contrast, and mood. After taking morning classes at Freeman, she then went to VCU for a design class which she said really strengthened her style. Her main area of work was with pen and ink, pencil portraits from photographs, and acrylics. Melissa added, "I enjoy the artwork I do because people enjoy it."

Another student, Charlie Roest, had a little more unusual hobby. He collected the pop-tops from aluminum cans to form a chain. After an article about his hobby was published in "The Young Virginians" section of "The Richmond News Leader," Charlie

received several calls from people who wished to donate pop-tops for his chain. He first got "hooked" while working at Camp Brady Saunders in Goochland. Charles explained "Our camp had pop-top contests each week. The staff would emphasize picking up tops for the contest. This helped clean up the camp." The length of the chain exceeded 555 feet which was equal to the height of the Washington Monument.

On the other hand, junior Mike Seebo's hobby was scuba diving. He first became interested in it because he "liked the ocean, sea life, fish, and being on the water." Mike had taken courses in basic and advanced scuba at the University of Richmond and at The Berkley Club and plans to take a class this summer at an institute in Florida. Mike has scuba dived in quarries to the Bahamas, but with the cost of equipment, it has to be a total commitment.

What did Freeman students do in their spare time? (Besides going to parties, of course). Well, they spent it in a variety of ways.

Juniors Ken Woods and Beth Frye began preparing for Studio 54 by taking disco lessons. The classes were sponsored by the Henrico County Recreation Department. Beth had taken classes at Longam Elementary on Wednesday afternoons and at Bethlehem Elementary on Tuesday nights. The cost for five lessons was \$15.00, but the price went up in January. Beth and Ken also took a third level class given at Bethlehem Elementary for \$20.00. Some of the dances they learned were the samba, rumba, and the Latin and New York hustles. After completing the five lessons in disco, instructor Gwen Glenn gave a party for her students at Fielden's, a local private disco.

Another hobby, which was not only entertaining and satisfying, but good preparation for those desiring to enter the Medical Field, was becoming a bonnie at St. Mary's hospital. The girls were called Bonnies because they were Junior volunteers of the Sisters of the Bon Secour. There were about 35 active Bonnies who worked on Saturdays and Sundays during the school year. Their duties included admitting and discharging patients, delivering mail and flowers, and turning on the television sets for the patients. At Halloween, the girls threw a party for the children in the pediatrics ward, and at Christmas sang carols throughout the hospital. In April, there was an awards ceremony where awards were given to the girls for 25, 100, 300, 500, 1000, and 2000 hours of service.

Several students also participated in their church youth groups. Most of the youth groups met on Sunday nights for a dinner followed by a program. Some activities included skiing trips, movies, or hay rides, but there were also some more serious activities. Members of the Trinity United Methodist youth group held a rock-a-thon in which they raised a certain amount of money for each hour they rocked in a rocking chair. The youth group at All Saints Episcopal Church held a similar fund raiser by going without food for 30 hours and receiving money for each hour they did so. The money went to the CROP organization for world hunger. Most teen-agers attended their youth groups because it's "a good way to meet people and help your church, yourself, and your community."



Almost real.
member Shell
figure to muse

Youth Guild
out the life-like wax

Volunteer Fever



Helping hands. Juniors Catherine Hastings and Beth Robertson, volunteers at St. Mary's hospital, sort flowers to be delivered to patients.



The big clean. Sophomores Cathy Dohogne and Eunice Morck pick up trash in a park in their neighborhood.



The Grand March. Led by Junior Marshals Bruce McCall and Tom Spangler, the '78 graduates prepare to take their final march before graduation.

The Real World. The Commons Center at University Richmond is now a familiar sight to many Freeman graduates.





The End of The Beginning

Senior Send-off. Seniors watch as Mike Smith accepts his diploma from the principal, Mr. Richard Anthony.

Excitement filled the air as the Seniors gathered on graduation day. Expressions varied among smiles, tears, relief, and anticipation. The awaited day had finally arrived. Caps and gowns had been received and invitations had been sent to close friends, family, and other relatives. Final preparations for the night's ceremony were made. The excitement had begun with the Senior's last exams. The Baccalaureate service had brought the importance of the event to mind.

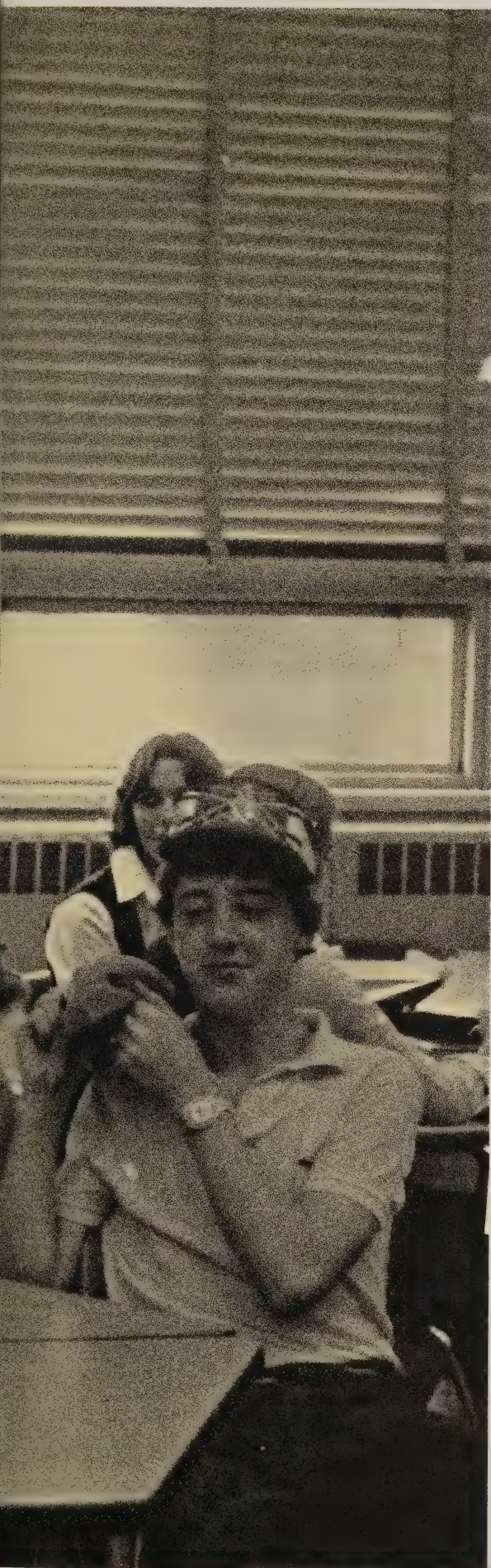
Bad weather moved the exercises to a packed gym. Despite the rain, heat, and crowded conditions, the Seniors' spirit was not depressed. President Nelson Ould delivered the welcoming address and Dave Dallas and Mike Halvachs gave the commencement addresses. The Concert Choir sang "Take Me Along," composed and directed by Mr. Deen Entsminger in dedication to the Senior class.

At the close of the ceremony, each of the graduates, with diploma in hand, felt a sense of accomplishment. Whether a view of the future included college, a job, or something else, it brought new ways, new friends, and new goals. Graduation was an end to a beginning but also a beginning of a new and exciting life.

The Last Moments. Waiting to enter the gym, senior Stacy Lindley looks over her class while Assistant Principal Ray Long looks on.







Twenty-five years meant different things to different people. To the school as a whole it meant a quarter century of continuing traditions. To the students in the twenty-fifth year it meant a reason for celebration. To the teachers who had been at Freeman since its opening, it meant thousands of students, some fondly remembered, most just a blur of faces. The building, revised and added to over the years, had seen increasing amounts of students enrolled each year.

Through the twenty-five years the curriculum offered had been through a hundred additions and revisions, like the addition of a World Lit class in 1970 and co-ed gym classes in 1977. Some classes like Bible Lit and Drama II had to be dropped because of a lack of interest.

But each year, despite the new addition or the end of an old class, traditions remained in the curriculum. One could still hear the fervent discussions in the World Lit class, the sound of French Christmas carols in the annex, or the buzzing of drills from a

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woodworking class. Though the school had gone through many changes inwardly as well as physically since 1953, it was still recognizable — we still had the same rivals — we were still the same old Rebels.

Baby Talk. A group from Miss Carolyn Baker's first period French IV class go back to their childhood antics after making a report on their "Favorite Childhood Memory."

Budding Talent

Artists at work. Junior Lisa Barbour and senior Kacy Pollard diligently work on their sketches.



Personal creation. Senior Frazier Hart welds a piece of jewelry of her very own creation.

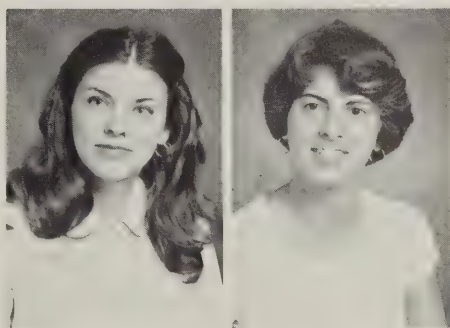




A questioning glance. Mrs. Susan Bright flashes an enquiring look to the student at her desk.

Ever wanted to be another Michelangelo, Rembrandt, or maybe Leonardo da Vinci? While art proved to be a fairly popular elective among Freeman students, no miracles could be promised. Clay, sculpture, pen and ink, pencil, and plaster were just some of the areas that the art students worked in. A combination of patience, imagination, and self-expression resulted in several "masterpieces" from students. Though most students only took Art I and II, many decided to continue on to higher levels such as creative crafts, painting, sculpture, drawing, and jewelry for concentrated areas of study.

Contrary to popular belief, already being an artist was not a requirement to take art. Students learned how to develop their talents through various art techniques. Finally, after completing his art course, an ordinary Rebel had been molded into an original, creative, and talented artist.



Mrs. Susan Bright Art I; Design; Painting; Senior Art; Grappling.

Miss Rita D'Amico Art II; Art—Jewelry; Ceramics; Drawing; FATS.



Finger cramps. Mrs. Mary Wilbourne's Beginning Typing class, learning the home keys, repeat asdf-jkl; over and over.

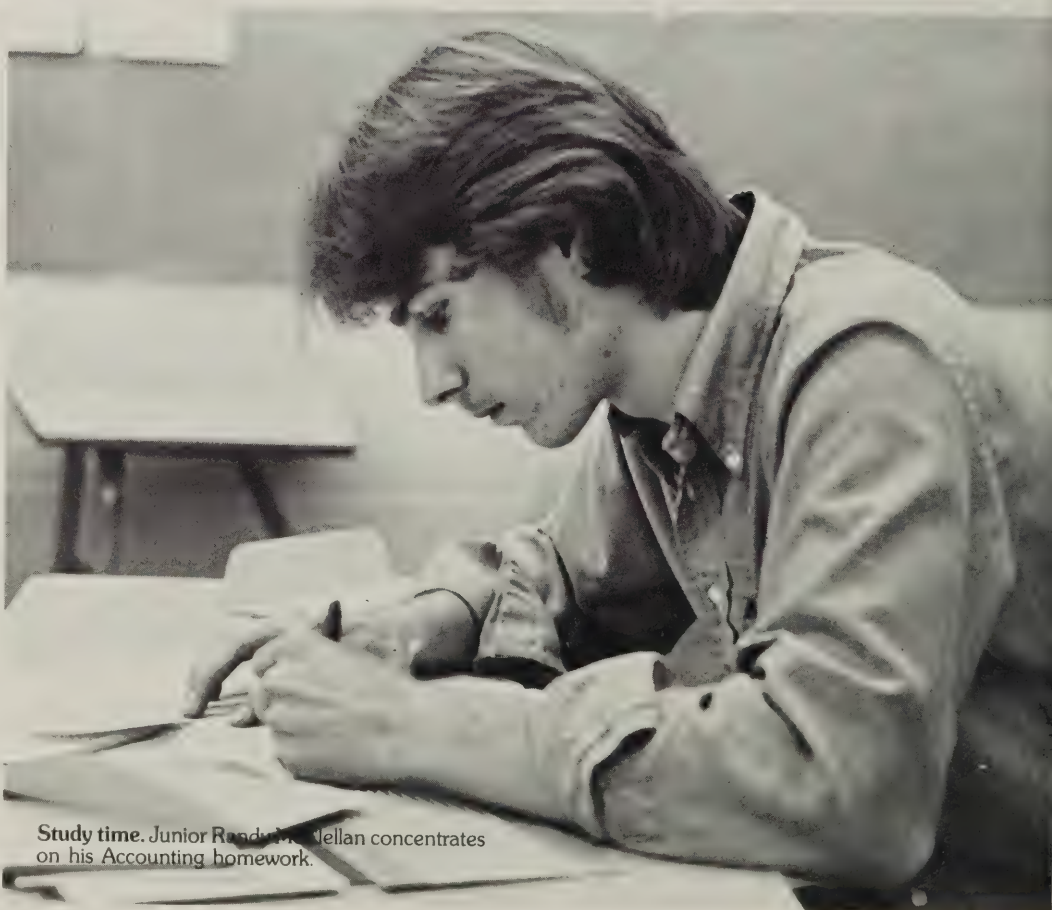


Miss Marion Breeden Beginning Accounting; Beginning Typing; Historian Business Staff.

Mrs. Dorothy Epps Beginning Typing; Clerk Typist I, II.

Mr. Douglas Gainous Career Development; Marketing I; Occupation Essentials.

Mrs. Barbara Haynes Advanced Beginning; Typing; Beginning Typing; Business Economics; Business Law; Personal Typing; FBLA.



Study time. Junior Randy McJellan concentrates on his Accounting homework.

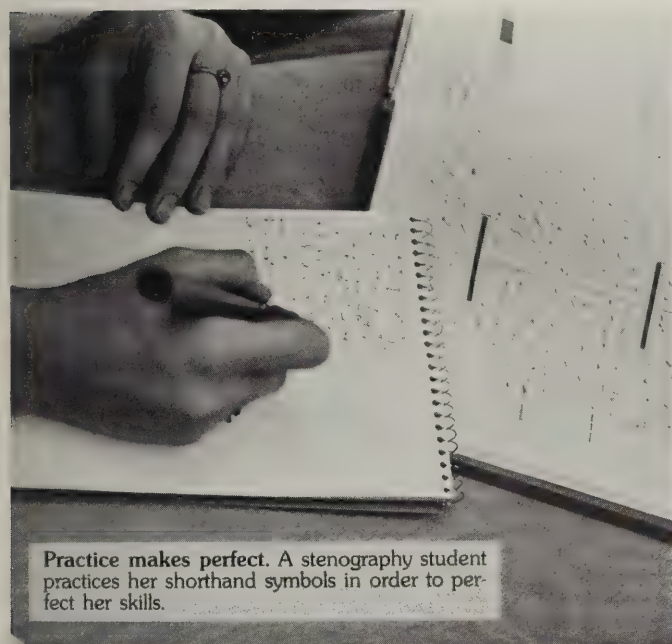
Business World



Mr. Robert Jameison ICT I, II.

Miss Judy Slough Education for Daily Living; Fashion Merchandise; Marketing II.

Mrs. Mary Wilbourne Beginning Typing; Introduction to Business; Personal Typing; Stenography.



Practice makes perfect. A stenography student practices her shorthand symbols in order to perfect her skills.



Goofed again. Senior Ann Rosenbaum takes a minute to check back over her typing during her Beginning Typing class.

Dear Sirs:

I am currently a student at Douglas Southall Freeman High School, in which the major portion of my curriculum is business classes. The courses which I will successfully have completed by June are Advanced and Clerical typing, Marketing II, Fashion Merchandising, and Stenography. I am interested in applying for a business position with your company. Let me tell you a bit about these courses to see if I fit your need.

The first business class that I took was personal typing in which I learned the fundamentals. As I continue on through the advanced class, I developed my skills and furthered my knowledge. In clerk typing, which is a two-period course, we studied how to use assorted office machines, as well as the basics of Accounting. Those of us who had

previously taken typing, took part in practice sets each day. These gave me working experience, as I had assignments to carry out for an imaginary company. I learned to use a duplicating machine, an adding machine, and a dictaphone as well.

While the typing classes were largely secretarial, studies in Marketing II management was stressed. We operated the school book store, The Dixie Peddler, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Judy Slough. As publicity was a part of the training, posters were drawn up to advertise the discounts available.

In a course somewhat similar to Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, I learned how to manage a retail business. In order to do this, I had to first do an in-depth study of fabrics. It was as

necessary to know what goes into a garment and why a particular garment is in demand, as it was to be readily aware of past fashions.

In Clerk Typing as well as in Stenography, I learned how to operate office machines; however, Accounting was reviewed in Clerk Typing. Shorthand was a major part of my Stenography course. I found Stenography to be extremely beneficial to me as I was able to visit an office and study the manner in which it was set up. This would enable me to manage an office efficiently and successfully.

As you can see my education is not lacking. I feel that I am qualified to assist you after taking these business courses. Please consider me for the position of secretary. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Math Scout

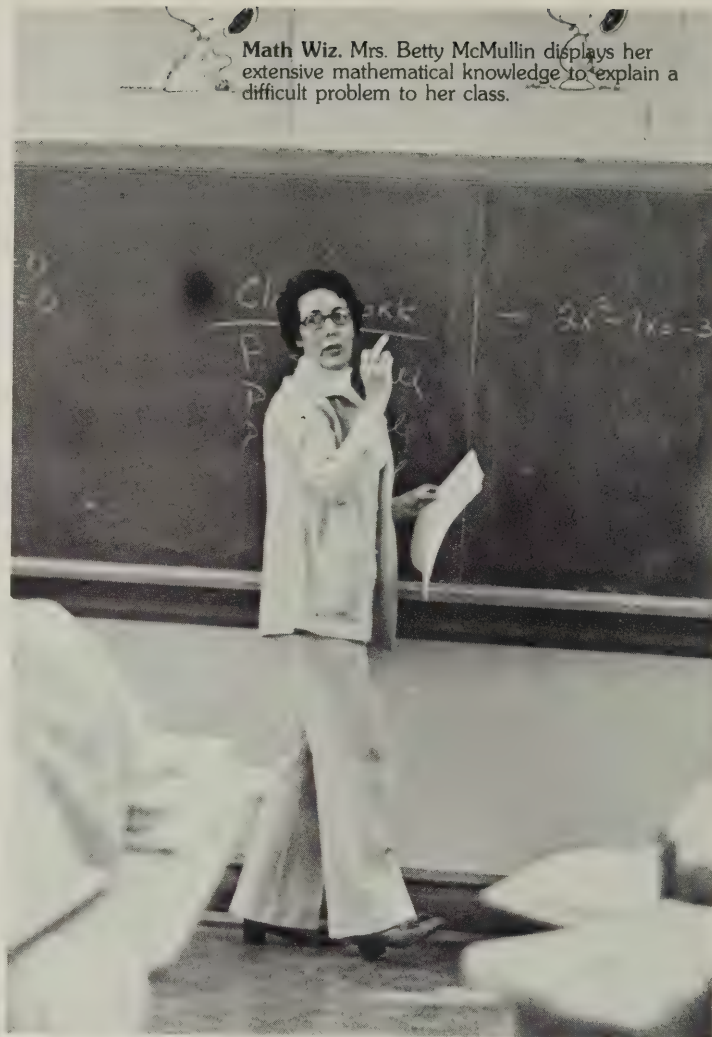
Be Prepared! This famous Boy Scout motto became the main goal of the Math Department. Their courses are designed to prepare students for college and employment.

Although only one year of mathematics was required to graduate from high school, many students opted to take more because most colleges required at least three years. The regular math courses such as Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and Trigonometry Math Analysis prepared the student for the more advanced courses of college. This knowledge was a must for those interested in the math, science, and medical fields.

There were also specialized courses designed to help Rebels prepare for the future. Consumer Math dealt with the mathematics often used to run a business. Computer Math taught the basic language of computers which is very valuable in today's computer age.

Although math is considered boring and tedious by some and fascinating by others, the experience and knowledge of it provided a good background for most students.

Math Wiz. Mrs. Betty McMullin displays her extensive mathematical knowledge to explain a difficult problem to her class.



Mr. Ken Barbour Math 9; Geometry; Algebra I; Cross Country; Indoor, Outdoor Track.

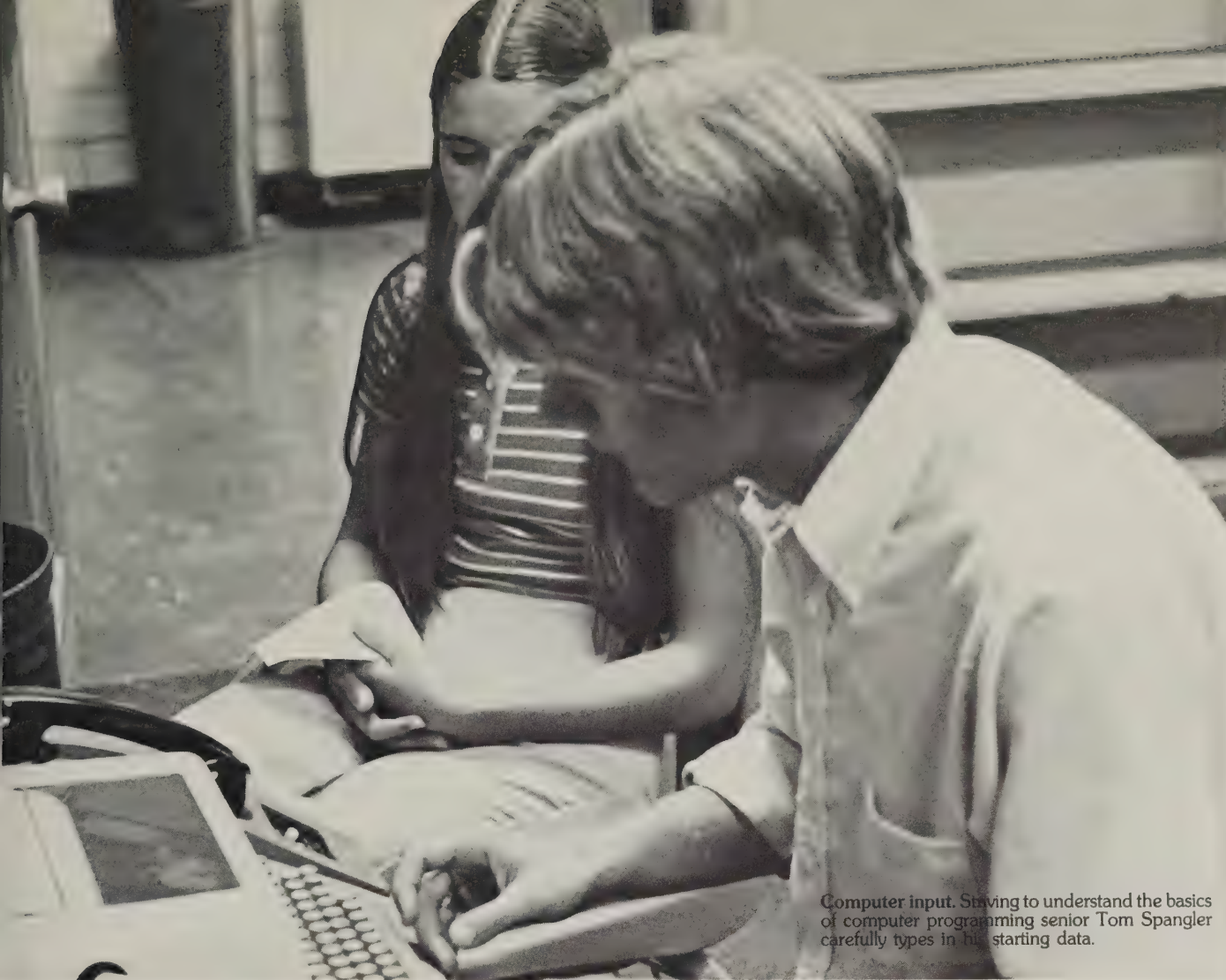
Mrs. Louise Brock Trigonometry/Math Analysis.

Mr. Warren Carter Consumer Math; Algebra I, II; Basketball, Varsity.

Mrs. Mary Cox Pre-Algebra; Geometry; FTA.



Miracles never cease: Astonishment shows on the face of junior Charles as he receives his A+ test paper.



Computer input. Striving to understand the basics of computer programming senior Tom Spangler carefully types in his starting data.



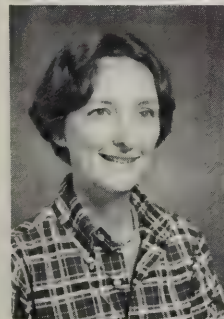
Mrs. Mary Gibson Algebra I, II; Calculus; FTA; Math-Computer Club.



Mrs. Brenda Harrison Geometry; Algebra II; Rebelettes IV; Honor Council.



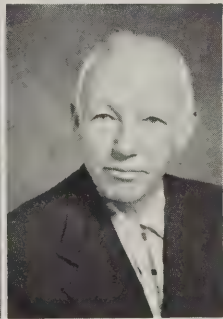
Mrs. Gladys Hudson Pre-Algebra; Geometry.



Miss Mary Virginia Manson Algebra I, II; Senior Math/Trigonometry; Varsity Cheerleaders.



Mr. Larry Parpart Math 9; Consumer Math; Algebra I; Basketball, J.V.; Girl's Tennis.



Mr. John Plummer Algebra I, II; Calculus; Chess Club.



Mrs. Henrietta Smith Survey Math; Senior Math/Trigonometry; MNHS.



Miss Brenda Southworth Algebra I, II; SODA.



Miss Ethel Stone Geometry; MNHS.

Social Investigation

Mrs. Shirley Austin World History and Geography I; 9th grade Cheerleaders; Rebelettes II.

Miss Sue Blount World History and Geography I, II; 10th grade Cheerleaders; Pep Club.

Mr. Drew Bright U.S. History; Interact; Football; Wrestling.

Mr. David Cover Psychology; Interact.

Miss Elizabeth Drumwright Government; U.S. History.

Mr. Hugh Fraser U.S. History; World History and Geography II.

Miss Dorothy Jordan Government; *Historian* Literary Staff; NHS.

Miss Ada May Land Government.

Mr. William McNally 20th Century History; Sociology; Latin.

A look of bewilderment. Senior Marc Lowry wonders just what purpose his Government book really serves.





Balancing act. Ancient Roman lives are brought back to life by Miss Pilkinson for her history class.

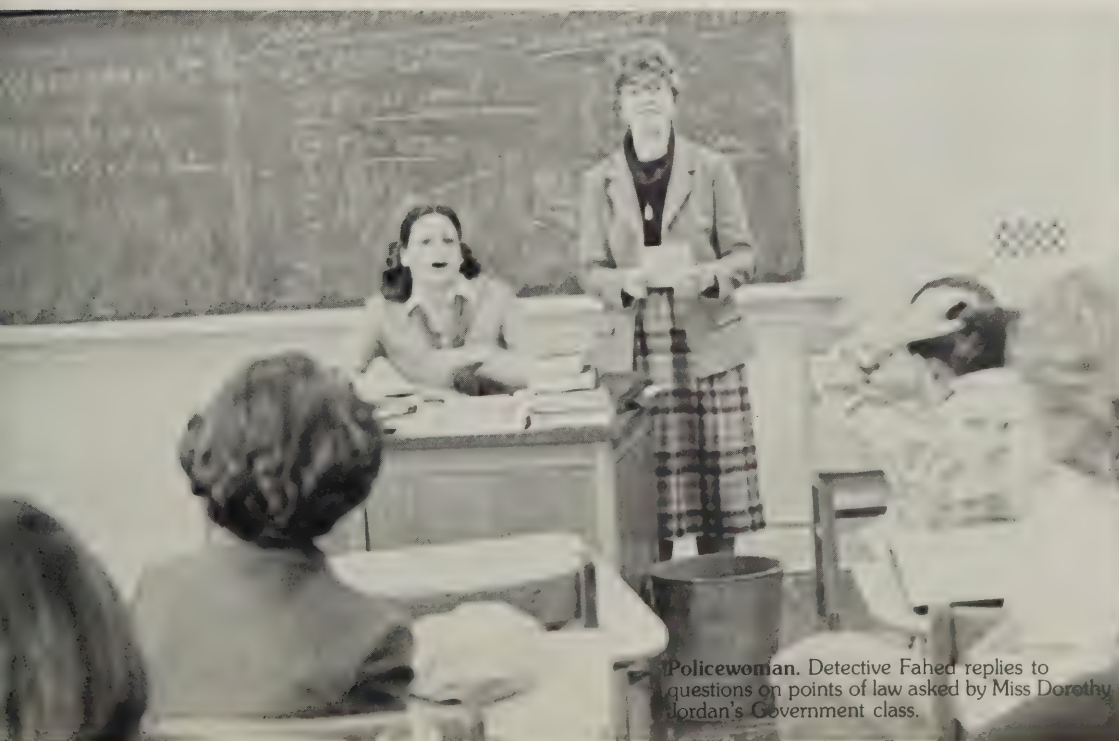
Social Studies electives became popular and fascinating classes as these were not regular required history classes but classes that studied man. These electives provided students with the opportunity to discover themselves as well as others.

Self-knowledge and self-appreciation grew from the psychology classes taught by Mr. Cover. Intrigue developed as people began searching their identities and understanding other's problems, whether the problems were normal or abnormal. The students gained knowledge that would be helpful in their futures.

Sociology, also, provided an interesting class which dealt with man's environments and ways of life. Taught by Mr. McNally, the pupils discovered a relationship between human behavior and society. The students gained a greater appreciation for their own way of life through their study of other people and other life styles.

As a class in modern history, Mr. McNally's Twentieth Century history class helped unite the past with the present. Students were able to understand the events happening from World War I to the occurrences of today.

Through the Humanities class, taught by Miss Pilkinson, students received culture that would be beneficial to them for the years to come. Students developed an eye for the fine arts and an appreciation of ancient philosophies. By the reading of philosophers Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle, the pupils were able to link ideas of today to those of ancient Greece and Rome.



Policewoman. Detective Fahed replies to questions on points of law asked by Miss Dorothy Jordan's Government class.

Kung-fu? The finer arts of karate are demonstrated by freshman Van Meredith for his World History class.

"Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic," but what about social studies? We've had to study it ever since elementary school, but there always seemed to be something new to learn. In high school, we were always required to take four units of social studies: World History and Geography, Virginia and United States History, Government, and an elective.

World History and Geography I taught us about Europe and its individual countries. It also involved learning about the cultural, social, and political backgrounds of those countries. In addition to reading the book, we saw movies and filmstrips which helped make it even more interesting.

After completing World History and Geography I, we either took World History and Geography II or another elective such as psychology, twentieth century history, or sociology. Most people chose to take World History and Geography II. In this, we studied Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, and South America, with the studies revolving around the customs, religions, climate, and geography of those countries.

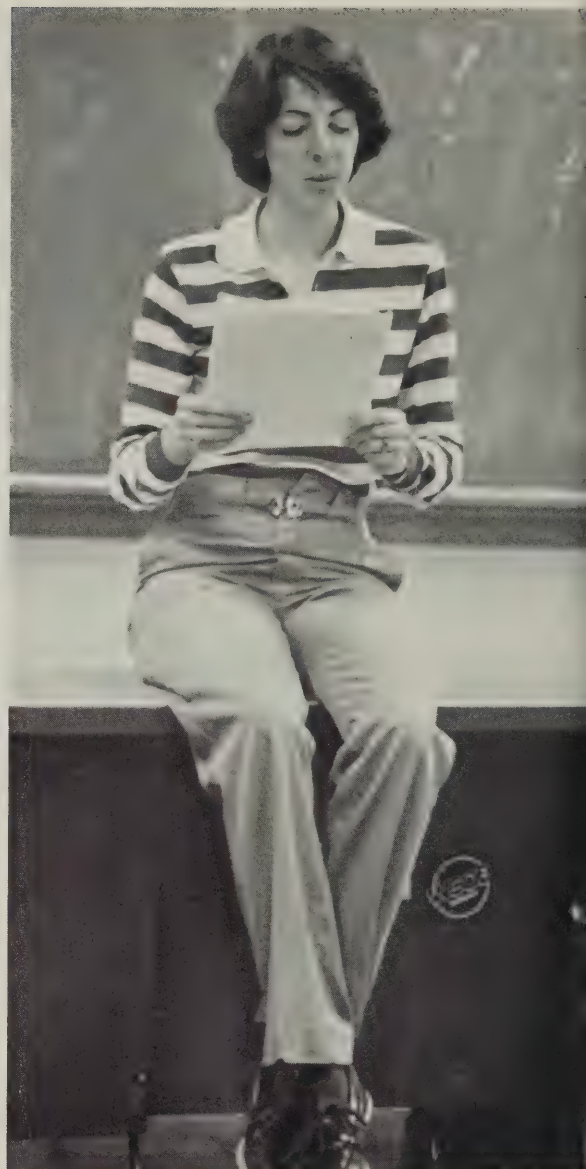
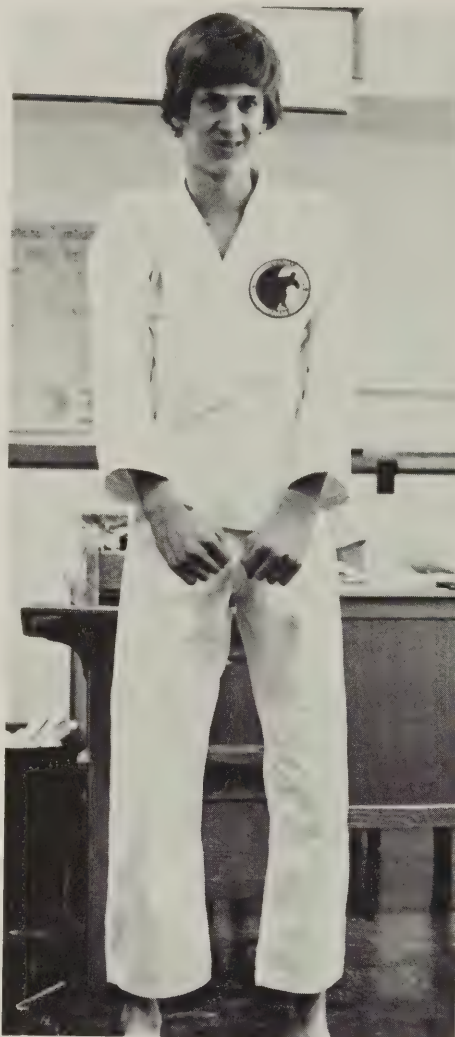
Next came Virginia and United States History. This centered on the development of America from its discovery through the present. Color was added to the class by including scandals, assassinations, and wars.

Finally, our last year of social studies, Government. We looked at governments of this country and several other countries. Both local and state governments were studied. Not only did it include democratic governments, but also socialist and communist governments as well.

Once we had finished all four years of social studies, we thought that we knew almost everything there was to know. We were wrong, though. When we got to college, they, somehow, figured out a way to teach us even more about social studies. I guess we'll just never know it all.

Teasing teacher. Senior Barry West attempts to point out a picture while Miss Blount kiddingly moves the magazine.

Freak out. Senior Anna Morris pauses to ooh and ah while reading over a case study in her Psychology class.





What legs. Sophomore Mike Atkinson creates an atmosphere of ancient times during Mrs. Walker's World History class.

Mrs. Edna Meadows Government; U.S. History.

Mrs. Margaret Meara U.S. History; NHS.

Mrs. Shirley Owings Sociology; World History and Geography II; Rebelettes II.

Mrs. Sue Robertson World History I.

Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite World History II.

Mr. William Taliafero U.S. History.

Mr. Maurice Thacker Government.

Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker World History and Geography II; Rebelettes IV.



Looking Back



Mr. Britton's Sophomore Susan
Remunites her violin skills in Mr.
Britton's stringed strings class.

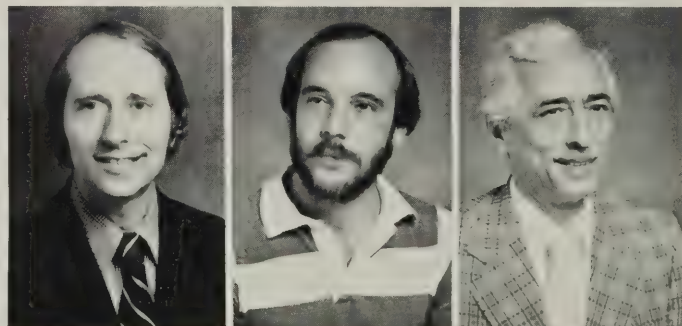


An ocean of faces. Accompanied by the Concert
Choir junior Steve Bond sings his solo during the
Thanksgiving Assembly.

Mr. Rex Britton Strings.

Mr. Deen Entsminger Concert Choir; Chamber
Ensemble; Music Theory; Small Vocal Ensemble;
Downbeats.

Mr. Hunter Purdie Advanced Band; Instrumental
Music; Intermediate Band; Stage Band.



Add Some Music to Your Day

A one and a two and a three. Director Hunter Purdie gives the count of one for the concert band during a performance for the school.



"Add Some Music To Your Day" was an old song by the Beach Boys, but the school's bands and choruses attempted to keep the thought alive. Each of the groups provided entertainment throughout the year at assemblies and concerts.

Mr. Hunter Purdie directed the symphonic band which served as the marching band at football games and parades. The group of about one hundred musicians also performed at the band festival where it was graded on its appearance and musical performance. Mr. Purdie also directed the concert band and the stage band and taught a guitar class for beginners. The pep band retained the Rebel spirit at basketball games and pep rallies during the season.

Mr. Rex Britton taught a class for students who played string instruments. Most of these musicians began playing the violin or cello in an elementary school program.

There were several chorus groups for those who enjoyed singing and desired to develop their talents. Mr. Deen Entsminger directed the Concert Choir, the Girls' and Chamber Ensembles, and Downbeats. All of the choral classes had the opportunity to participate in an exchange program with Mr. Wayne Conaway's chorus classes at a high school in Philadelphia. The students also experienced another special treat in having a student teacher, Gary Archer, from V.C.U. Mr. Archer, a Freeman graduate from 1975, was glad to have had the opportunity to return, although this time it was on the other side. "I considered this to have been the greatest experience of my educational career and that it occurred at Freeman made it all the better. What I liked most were the students. They were a great bunch and I love 'em all."



Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy. The Girl's Ensemble rehearse their part in the "Nutcracker" presented at the Mosque.



Concentration. Senior Kent Griffin labors over an electrical system during his studies at Hermitage.



Back to the drawing board goes senior Debbie Woy as she meticulously constructs a drawing of a building during her Vo-Tech. class.

Grease monkey. Students use their time at the Hermitage Vo-Tech. center to work on an engine.



To most Rebels, Hermitage is merely another rival in sport and club activities. But to some Rebels, it is another place to learn and decide on a career. Hermitage is one of the Henrico County Vocational-Technical Centers, and the one which Freeman students attend. The Vo-Tech Center, as it is called, offers a number of occupational and technical career classes for any interested juniors or seniors, and even a couple for sophomores. All classes last for three periods per day, with the other half of the day spent in regular classes at Freeman. All courses (with the exception of one or two) last for two years and offer three credits per year. Offered courses range from cosmetology and horticulture to automotive mechanics and machine shop; from health assistants and practical nursing to business data processing and drafting. After completing many of these courses, students are able to get a job with little or no extra training.

Many of the Vo-Tech students say that they go to the center because they are not planning to go to college, but would like to be trained for a career after graduation. "The classes are pretty interesting," said one cosmetology student. "You meet a lot of people and learn a lot of new things. By the time I get out of here, I ought to be able to get a job without any extra training." Cosmetology is one of the few three year courses offered. Between the Hermitage Vo-Tech Center and the Highland Springs Vo-Tech Center there are seventeen different courses offered, with thirteen at Hermitage.



Power on. Hermitage Vo-Tech. student, senior Jerry Vaughn, checks his electrical circuit.



Take a closer look. Attentive senior Mark Clark studies negatives while in his vocational class at Hermitage.

Drafting A Career

While every student strived to be different in some ways it was impossible to be totally unique. Everyone had to breathe, eat, and take English. There were some differences, however, as each grade level studied different aspects of literature.

The Seniors laughed over, cried over, and stayed awake over Shakespeare's everpresent *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*. They also studied *Beowulf*, *The Canterbury Tales*, and other modern British authors. The grammar was a review of all that had been learned in the past, with more difficult sentences to diagram and punctuate.

While the twelfth grade classes centered on English literature, the eleventh grade was devoted to mastering American literature. They compared the thrilling essays of Emerson and Thoreau, memorized lines by Hawthorne, and to end the year with a bang, studied Washington Irving. They also learned the proper form for writing a business letter, which facilitated correspondence with colleges.

The sophomore year was not concerned with any specific country's literature, but dealt with a sampling of many. "Et tu, Brute?" was heard throughout classes as students frantically tried to memorize lines from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. A great deal of writing was done, as the underclassman concentrated on both expository and creative writing. This class was also unable to get away from grammar and sentence structure was especially worked on. The freshman year had less reading as only small units of drama, poetry and prose were studied. Freshmen heavily studied both grammar and spelling. Self-expression was also studied, with speeches and oral book reports being very popular.

No matter what year a student was, however, he had one thing on his mind—the term paper. Some were wringing their hands in dread of it, some were pulling their hair out because they were bored of it, and still others were smiling with relief since they were saying bye-bye to it. Although only juniors and seniors were required to complete a research paper, the underclassmen started very early worrying about it.

There was another thing that each student had in common, regardless of age, besides the taking of an English course. It was the realization that each student had, that they would never wear that long awaited for cap and gown without it.



Mr. Albert Biddle Drama I; Drama Lit.; English 11.

Miss Margaret Bridges English 11; Commentator Business Staff.

Mrs. Francis Bryant English 10; Debate.

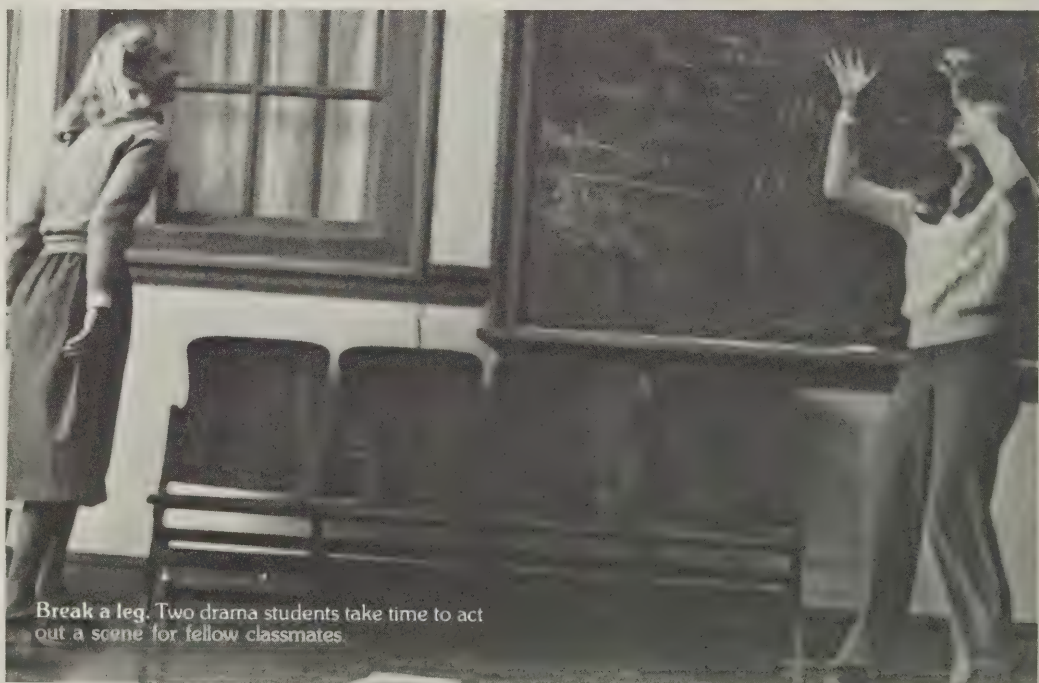
Mrs. Pearl Clark English 9, 10.

Miss Sandra Davis Pre-Algebra; Algebra I; English 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mrs. Anita Edwards English 9, 10.



for forever for today,
drama teaches and weathers
happy new year of snow for



Break a leg. Two drama students take time to act out a scene for fellow classmates.



A race against the clock. Junior Kitty Fekete hurries to finish her exercise in the reading lab.

Mrs. Francis Spear English 10, 11; Rebelettes III.

Mrs. Vicki Terry English 10, 11; SODA.

Miss Elizabeth Tweedie English 9, 10, 11.

Mrs. Carol Ward English 10, 12.

Mrs. Marion Waymack English 12; Forensics; Speech.



Lazy daze. Students of Mrs. Saunder's World Literature class take time from their daily routine to watch a presentation by fellow classmates.

Click, Click, Click. Ring, Ring. "Hello, Douglas Freeman High School. Can you hold, please?" Click, click, click . . . "May I please have your attention for an announcement?"

This could have been a typical day in the office at Freeman. No one seemed to realize just how busy a day in the office could have been, that we all took the work of the secretaries for granted. Mrs. Marion Lucas explained that their jobs included "a little bit of everything, you name it." Working eight and a half hours a day from 8:00 until 4:30, the seven secretaries kept busy with various jobs such as typing, filing, answering the phones and making announcements. Mrs. Lucas was also responsible for coordinating substitutes, which involved much outside time. The job of the secretaries did not end with the school year, though. During the summer they performed a few small jobs such as typing up work permits, but

mostly they prepared for the upcoming year.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Burroughs and Mrs. Perkinson were responsible for signing in tardy students, calling the parents of absent students, and getting the absentee sheet out. The attendance office was opened when a new attendance policy was introduced. The school decided that it would be much easier if new people were hired to call the parents, and so on. This allowed more to be done with more people to do it.

Meanwhile, the Florence Nightingale of Douglas Freeman, Mrs. Blackley, was always there to patch up a cut, put ice on a sprain, or take someone's temperature. While she wasn't a doctor and, therefore, limited in the amount of medical attention she could have given, she was always able to give a certain amount of first aid. Mrs. Blackley was often very popular on those days when

everyone seemed to have had a chronic case of "testitis."

For those people who had problems they could not handle, either at home or at school, Detective Mary Ellen Fahed was there to help. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, she was at Freeman to work with students. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, she spent her time working with Tucker students with similar problems.

All these people played an important part in running the school. Without the secretaries, no one would have known what was going on around school. Without the attendance office secretaries, how would we have gotten into first period when our alarm didn't go off? Without Mrs. Blackley, who would have helped us when we hurt ourselves in phys. ed.? Finally, who would have lent a sympathetic ear if Detective Fahed had not been there to listen?



Mrs. Peggy Burroughs Attendance Office.

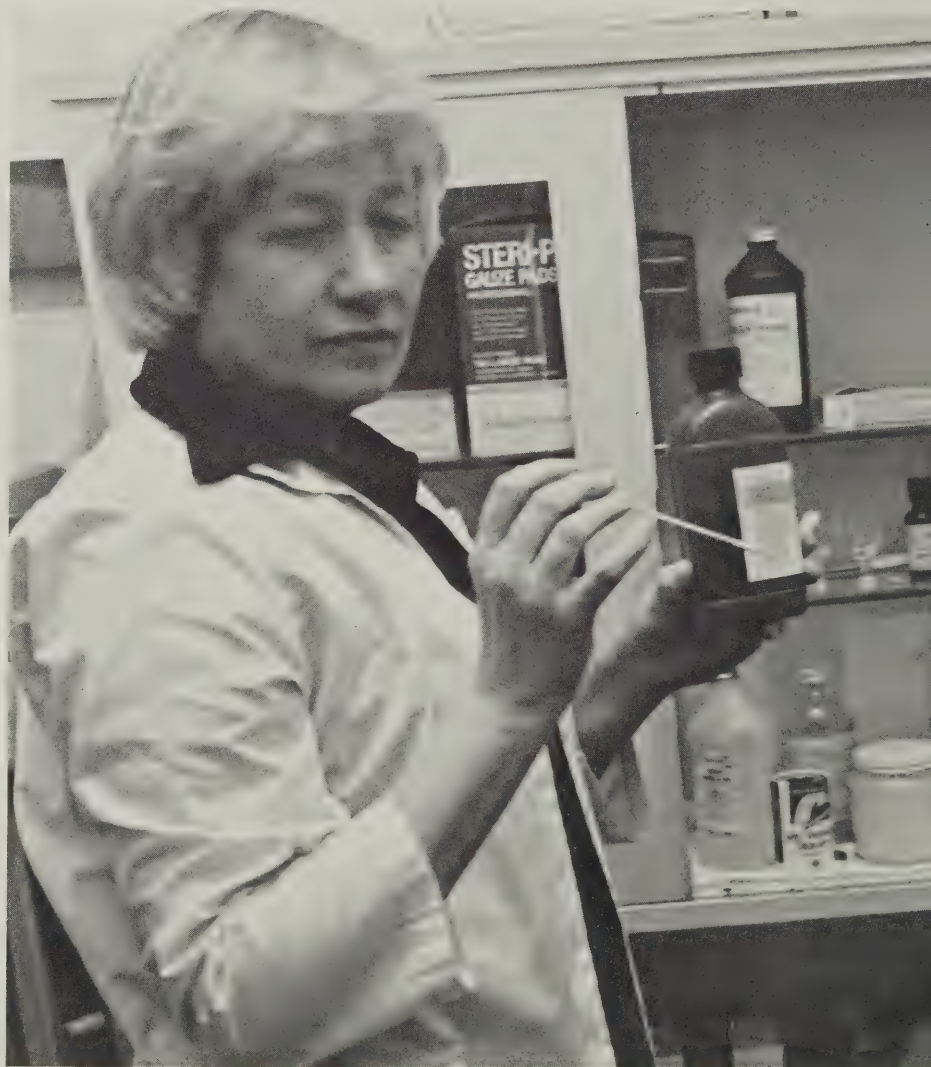
Mrs. Marion Lucas Principal's secretary.

Mrs. Jean Moore Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Frances Perkinson Attendance secretary.

Mrs. Betty Stone Principal's secretary.

Mrs. Joyce Walker Library secretary.



This won't hurt a bit. Mrs. Blackley whips out her bottle of hydrogen peroxide in order to cleanse a gym related injury.



What a day! Mrs. Frances Perkinson attempts to aid a hysterical parent over the phone.



Helpful information. Mrs. Jean Moore discusses some information concerning her bookkeeping to an unknown caller.

Secretaries of the Day



Mr. Anthony and company. Concentration shows on the faces of Mr. Anthony and friends as they observe the before school "happenings".

"He was always there when we needed him." "He was firm but kind." "His only flaw was that he wouldn't let us get away with anything." "You knew he really cared." "He always had a story to tell." "I loved his pep talks."

Mr. Richard Anthony, principal, first influenced students' lives at orientation, the introduction to the school and its leaders. Newcomers were welcomed by Mr. Anthony and told that they would be treated like adults if they acted like adults. From then on, his talks at pep rallies roused students' spirits and drove them cheering to their feet. He inspired the active and the inactive, the academically-inclined, and the otherwise-inclined, and the talented and the not-so-talented, as he assured students that Freeman always will be the best school in the state. His duties did not end with keeping student and faculty morale high however as he was responsible for the supervision of the entire school. Aided by Mr. Ray Long, Mr. Bill Long, and Mr. Daryl Farley, Mr. Anthony coordinated the teachers, the students, the custodians, and the administration. He was the final authority at Freeman and a lasting influence on students.

The three assistant principals were each in charge of a certain class, among

Downtown. Mr. Ray Long stands by the Coliseum during the unveiling of the Richmond Blues Memorial.

their other duties. Mr. Farley was the overseer of the Senior and Freshman classes. He also took charge of selling parking decals and supervising the English and Social Studies departments. Mr. Ray Long kept his eye on the juniors while managing building repair, transportation, and all extra-curricular activities, from plays to pep rallies. While taking charge of the sophomores, Mr. Bill Long coordinated the computer programming aspects of school, such as report cards and schedules.

Each principal took a special interest in the school life of his class and noted the students' attitudes and academic standards. As Mr. Farley put it, "We are very aware of the classes make-up." Their concern for the school continued even after the final bell each day, as they were often seen cheering for a victory, and proudly applauding at productions.

The four principals, who maintained respect and order in the school, represented much more than an authoritative leadership to the student body as a whole. "They will really listen." "I like the way they mingle with us in the halls." "When I first came here they really made me feel a part of things, at home."



Mr. Richard Anthony Principal.

Mr. Daryl Farley Assistant principal.

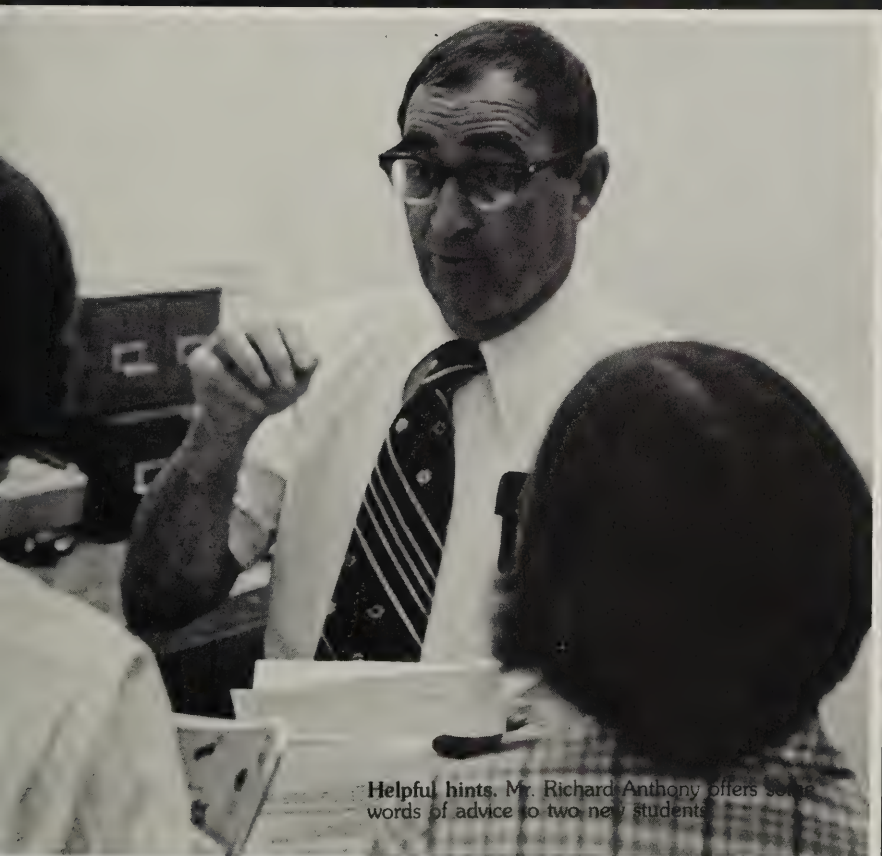
Mr. Bill Long Assistant principal.

Mr. Ray Long Assistant principal.

Typical day at the office. At the end of a long day, Mr. Bill Long is still hard at work going over attendance records.



Keeping Us Together



Helpful hints. Mr. Richard Anthony offers some words of advice to two new students.

Check it out, Miss Betty Harrelson, our newest librarian, efficiently puts the magazines back in order.



Mrs. Ellen Blaylock Guidance secretary.

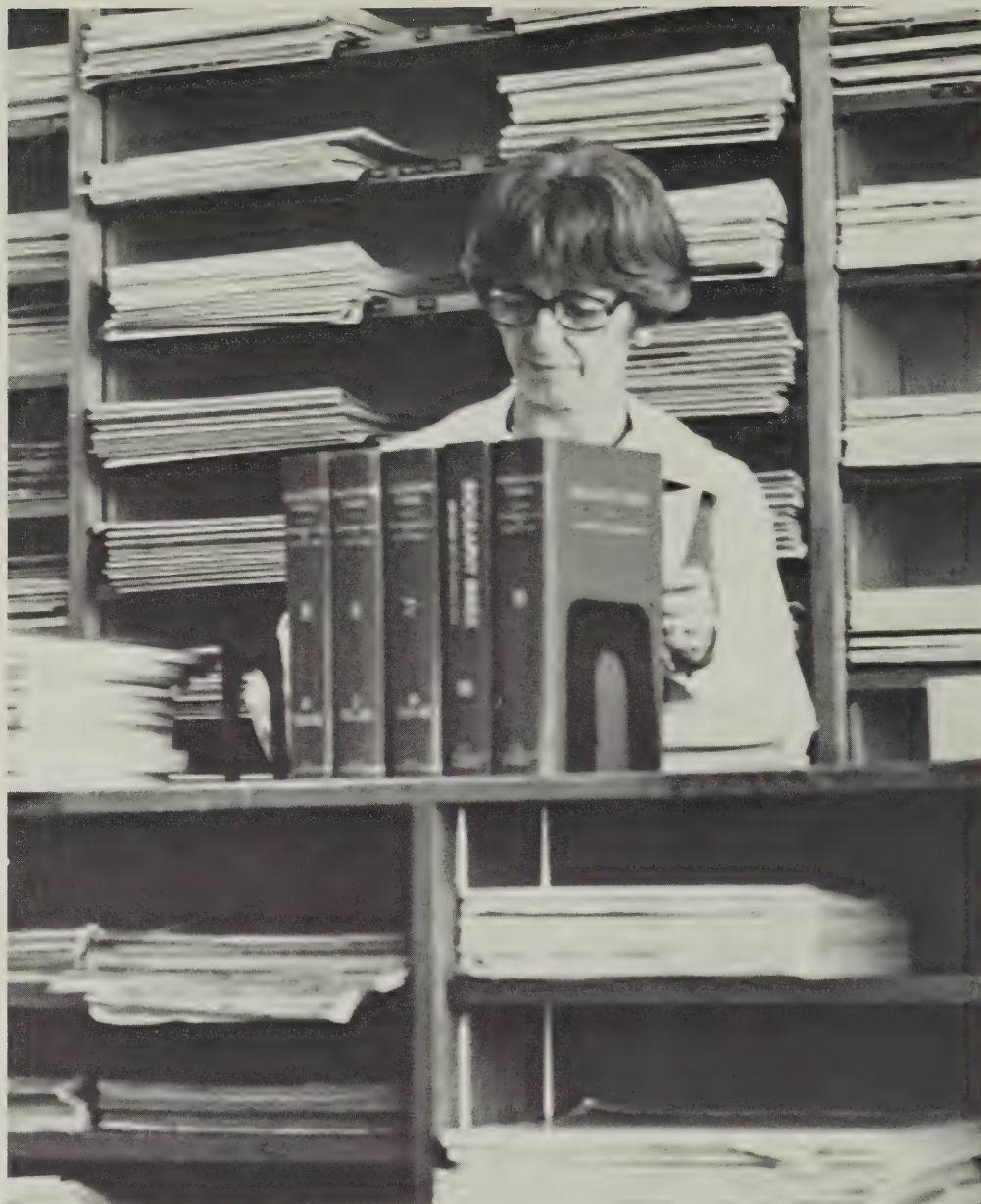
Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance counselor.

Mrs. Betty McCallister Guidance counselor.

Miss Dorothea Moore Guidance counselor.

Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance counselor.

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance counselor.



There should be signs placed over the library and guidance department doors stating, "Always Willing to Lend a Helping Hand."

The Guidance Department, with its six members, always gave their best in helping the students make important and valuable decisions this past year. Many students did not realize how helpful the counselors were. They guided students in schedule changes, Class choosing, and PSAT and SAT preparations. They also aided in choosing the college that is right for the individual by going through records and getting the needed information. Although some students did not use the

guidance department to its full potential, the attitudes of the students changed and they began to use the department in any way they could.

The library also had the best interests of the students in mind. Taking on Mrs. Harrelson, the library staff succeeded in helping students in their studies by offering magazines, filmstrips, newspapers, and every kind of book imaginable. By installing the Tattletape system, the number of stolen books was greatly decreased; therefore, more books were made available to the students. Your best interest is always at hand.

A Helping Hand



Booking it. Sharon King takes advantage of the peacefulness of the library and its resources during her seventh period study hall.



Miss Betty Harrleson Librarian.

Mrs. Grace Smith Head librarian.



Birds eye view. Studious Rebels visit the library in order to complete their assorted assignments.

A Different Word For Everything

Roman scholars. Latin students join together to read **Julius Caesar** aloud during Mr. McNally's fifth period class.

Taste testing. French students enjoy an afternoon snack as they rate a variety of cheeses.





Rome cannot be built in a day, and Latin cannot be learned in a year. Latin, which is often considered to be the most challenging language, was not one of the most popular. During the first two years the noun and the verb systems were studied, while the later years were concerned with literature. Alternations in the courses allowed the third-year students to study word derivation and to tackle Caesar, which was previously done a year later. Those in their fourth year branched into the study of traditional Latin and the translation of both Cicero and Ovid, while those in the fifth year translated *Aeneid* by Virgil.

While Latin did not draw a significant number of students, French, on the other hand, was well liked by the students. Mr. Robert Mayo, a new French teacher, was a 1970 graduate of

Freeman. He enjoyed working with the students here, although he found the school somewhat changed. Special projects highlighted the excitement of learning, which further encouraged the students' interests. Those in year one had food projects, such as a cheese-tasting day. They also made models of French monuments and gave reports on them. Second year students wrote diaries, biographies or autobiographies including drawings, pictures, and much of their own imagination. Songs were learned and films were seen to further the fun and learning. Fourth and fifth year went more into the translating and reading of the French classics. Many of the students, both in French and Latin, seemed to enjoy learning their language, and perhaps a few of them even learned to speak it.



Mr. Robert Mayo French I, II; Psychology; FNHS.

Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, II, III, IV, V; Baseball; Football; FCA.

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish III, IV, V.

Miss Linda Wallinger French I, II, III; Flag girls.

Latin lingo. Bobby Neal and Traveller Turpin point out a witty line in their Latin book to Mr. McNally.





Cartoon characters Miss Betty Cohen's Spanish class gathered around to read the cartoon on the chalkboard.

El Cid, Don Quixote, and La Celestina were but a few of the heroes studied by the Spanish classes taught by Miss Betty Cohen, Mrs. Maria Vidal, Mrs. Shelby Sweeney, and Mrs. Sandra Cooper.

In their first year Spanish students were introduced to the language, its vocabulary, verb tenses, and grammar concepts. The second year Spanish students learned about Spanish customs, holidays, and native foods. Third year classes were filled with correspondence, literature, and the polishing up of verb tenses. In order to make the unit on literature more enjoyable Miss Cohen, Mrs. Vidal, and their third year classes rented the motion picture "The Man of La Mancha" starring Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole. Spanish four students studied in depth Spanish stories and

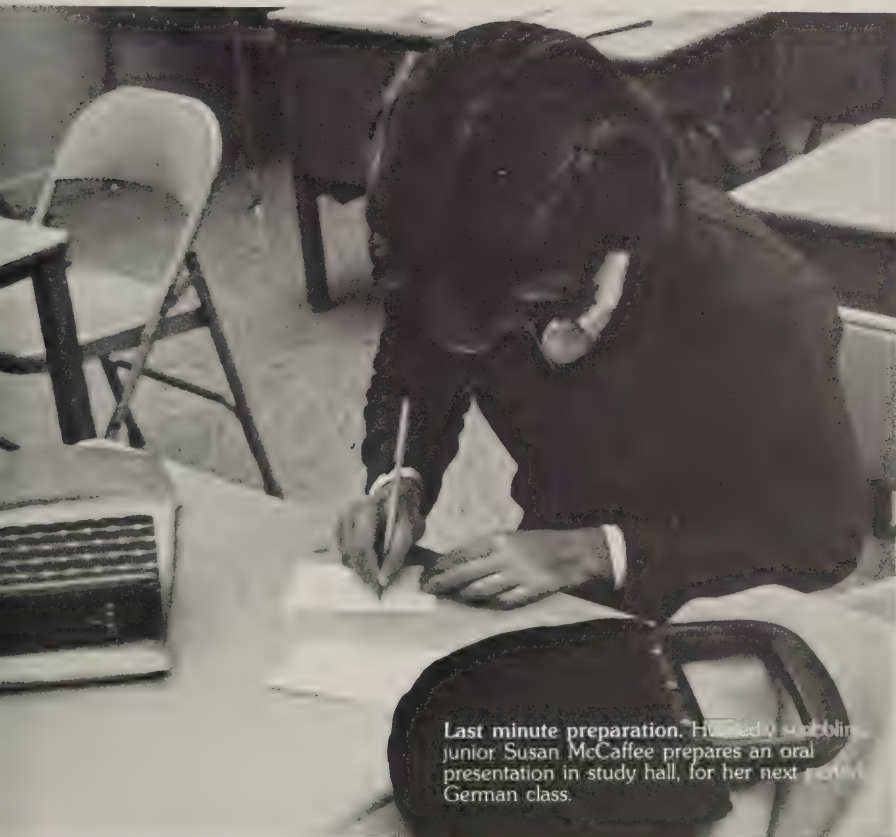
authors. The classes were also filled with special treats like breaking pinatas, exchanging Christmas presents, and having penpals from Spain, all of which made for an exciting year of Spanish.

German was not as popular for students as Spanish and French, but it did have its fans. Lowell Smith, a fourth year German student and a German Club member, declared that he would not have given up German for another language course. "People feel that German is too hard, so they take one of the other languages. I find it challenging, but I don't mind that at all. I'd rather take something challenging anyway." The German Club Princess, Jo Weller, felt about the same, "It's not really as bad as everyone makes it, but I'd be the first to deny that it's easy, either."

It's a Challenge



Deck the halls. German students, under the direction of senior Jeff Peterson, decorate their study hall for an annual Christmas celebration.



Last minute preparation. Hurriedly scribbling junior Susan McCaffee prepares an oral presentation in study hall, for her next German class.



Miss Carolyn Baker French III, IV, V;
Commentator Advertising.



Mrs. Pat Chance German I, II, III, IV, V.

Miss Betty Cohen Spanish I, II, III; Majorettes;
SNHS.

Mrs. Sandra Cooper Spanish I, French III.

Not the Painting Kind

New fangled sharpener. Senior Hugh Campbell sharpens his instrument before completing his assignment in shop class.

Preparing for the future. This idea flickered in the minds of students who were involved with the Industrial Arts. These classes were practical in that the students would one day use the skills that were gained through their participation.

Both boys and girls gained a greater use and appreciation for their hands. Some utilized their talent through mechanical drawing where they learned to sketch any object to proportion. Creative students found their niche in the designing and printing of stationary and greeting cards. Pupils in the World of Communications experienced communication through electronics, photography, drafting, and radio. Those who were intrigued with radios and televisions participated in the electronics class. Woodworking students learned more than just hammering a nail; they were able to build and fix tables and cabinets.

Whether students hoped to be professional workers or "jacks-of-all-trades," these classes enriched their mechanical ability and skill.



Perfection. A shop student observes carefully while Mr. McCall adds a finishing touch to his piece of furniture.





Junior Myrl Bowry adjusts her hair while junior Tricia Roberts sketches a portrait during their first period Drawing class.



Precision. Senior Craig Brown works overtime on a table in the shop.



Mr. William Gradwell Woodwork I, II, III; Key Club.

Mr. Larry McCall Electronics I, II; Basic Radio; Basic Woodwork.

Mr. Bruce Watson Basic Photography; Graphic Arts I, II, III; Hi-Y; Soccer.

Mr. Henry Wheeler Mechanical Drawing I, II, III, IV; Basic Drawing.



From clown to cloth. Senior Jay Harper takes time off from joking around to marry Kathy Boniface and Steve Cohen in a mock wedding.

Someone's gonna be looking for those. The Home Ec. class guest speaker, Dennis Sellers, manager of Hip Pocket, discusses the importance of reading the labels to class representative, Steve Cohen.





Mrs. Verna Sanger Child Development; Clothing Management; Food Management; Home Ec. I, II; Home and Family Living; Home Furnishing; Single Living; FHA.

Mrs. Shirley Wells Home and Family Living; Single Living; FHA; Junior Class Advisor.



Munch out. Mrs. Shirley Wells jokes with her class about cooking as she prepares a fondue snack for them.

Home Sweet Home

Cooking? Sewing? No longer did Home Economics encompass this narrow section of daily activities. Students learned of these essential duties along with activities which would be necessary in the future.

Female Rebels participated in many different aspects of the Home Economics classes. Home Economics I and II involved cooking and sewing and caring for children. Home nursing and child development was studied in this small portion of the Home Economics department. Mini courses, too, were offered to these girls. In the Food Management class, the study of diets ranged from small children to the elderly. Children's activities were observed and analyzed in the Child Development class. The preparations

and sewing of an outfit was the overall study in the Clothing Management class. Through the Home Furnishing class, the girls designed different rooms of the house.

Girls only? Not only girls but boys were participants in the Home Economics classes. Boys, too, had a place in the department.

Students preferring the free life enrolled in the Single Living class where they learned skills that would enable them to live an independent life. Both senior boys and girls participated in Home Economics V where advanced daily life skills were studied. Home and Family Living, too, involved senior males and females which gave them knowledge of individual development and family life.

Bemused Physics and Chemistry students often wondered if Einstein had it so tough, as they struggled through memorization of the periodic table, and through Galileo's laws of gravity. The lab sciences were generally for seniors, although Chemistry was popular among juniors as well.

Physics, which was concerned with the interaction of matter and energy, was often found by students to be both stimulating and interesting. In it the answers were found to such questions as what keeps a bridge from falling and how fast does a football fall to earth after it has been thrown. While these questions did not necessarily keep one awake nights, it was always nice to impress parents with them. As senior David Kannan put it, "It's sort of like everything you've always wondered about."

Just as labs were completed to find answers to puzzling questions in Physics, so were they in Chemistry. This science dealt with such questions as can H_2O boil at $90^\circ F$. and is heat needed in order to form ice. Chemistry is basically the discovering of what things consist of and why they behave the way that they do. Chem study, which was an extension of chemistry, was more in-depth with more labs, and was a better background for those going into a science related field. Senior Science, which was almost equivalent to first semester Chemistry in college, was offered with a prerequisite of Chemistry. The second semester of Senior Science was devoted to individual study of the desired field of each student.

The courses were often found to be difficult and discouraging by pupils. Amid both dropping and failing students a few of the braver ones stuck with it and managed to procure a passing grade. Along with this came a rewarding feeling of satisfaction. Students smiled with relief as they thought, "Einstein eat your heart out."

Dr. Jekyll. Senior Marc Lowry works to finish his scientific investigation in the Senior Science lab.



Steady handed is senior Bill Thomas as he carefully measures out a chemical for an experiment in his Senior Science class.



Mr. Homer Alberti Chemistry; Senior Science.

Mrs. Hilah Edney Biology; Senior class sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Anne Foard Biology.

Mr. Wayne Hoy Chemistry; Baseball; Basketball.



Swab the deck. Mr. Joe Cordle attempts to mop up some of the water left on the floor after a Physics lab.



On the first day of Chemistry our teacher gave to us an F on our Calculations test.

Second day — 2 hydrogen atoms

Third day — 3 dirty looks

Fourth day — 4 pop quizzes

Fifth day — 5 golden zeros

Sixth day — 6 lab experiments

Seventh day — 7 broken beakers

Eighth day — 8 cracked crucibles

Ninth day — 9 stupid jokes

Tenth day — 10 used electrons

Eleventh day — 11 moles of sulfate

Twelfth day — 12 cut slips

(to the tune of The Twelve Days of Christmas)

Twelve Days of Chemistry

Mrs. Phyllis Murray Physical Science;
Sophomore class sponsor.

Miss Vickie O'Dell Biology; Environmental
Problems; Human Physiology; SCA.

Miss Frances Raine Biology; Physical Science.

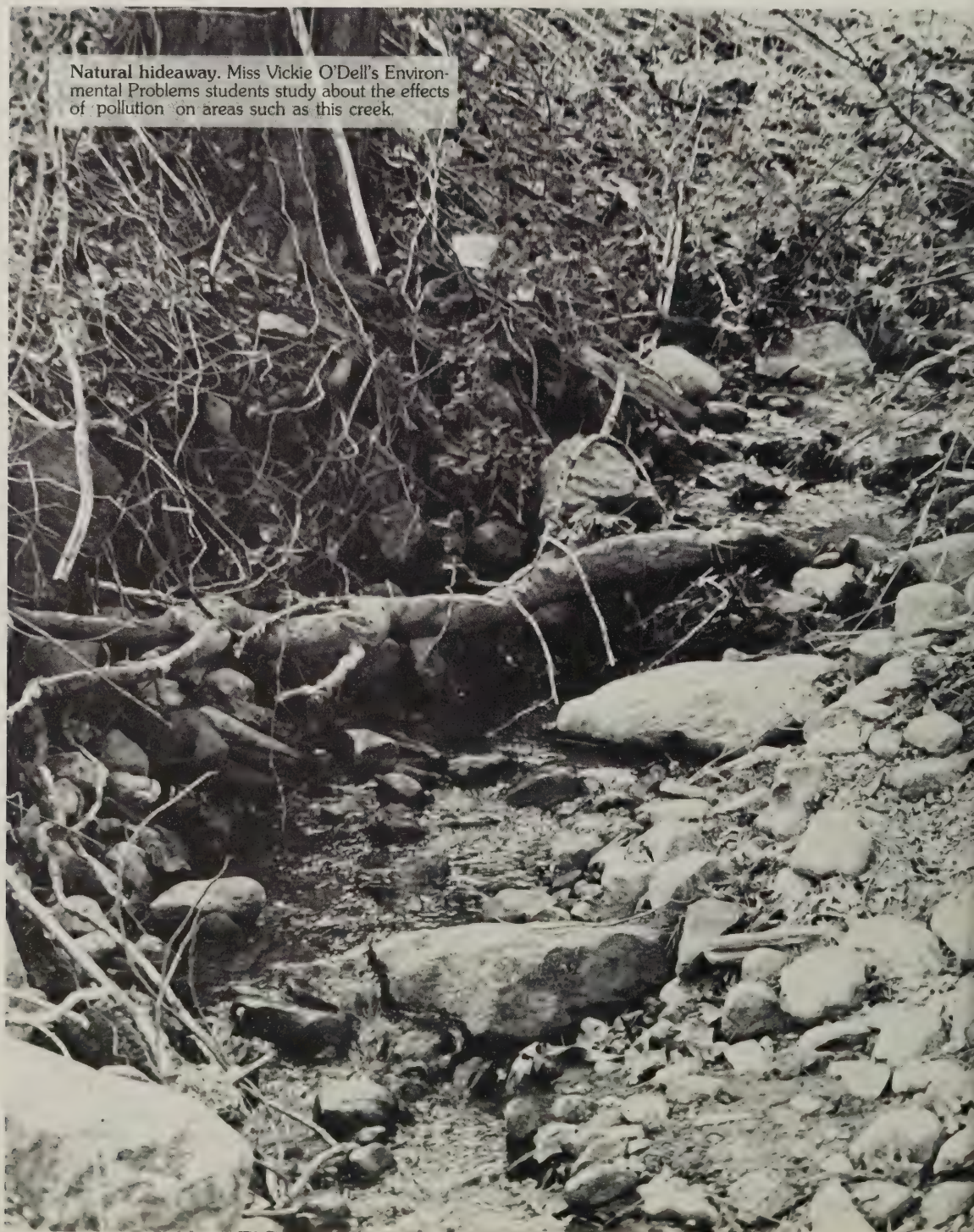
Miss Evangeline Stavredes Biology.

Mrs. Marguarite Trent Chemistry; Science Club.

Memories



Natural hideaway. Miss Vickie O'Dell's Environmental Problems students study about the effects of pollution on areas such as this creek.





Easy does it! Sophomore David Chou carefully dissects a frog during his biology class.

Dr. Welby? Junior Steve Joynt momentarily becomes a medical surgeon as he delicately examines the internal organs of a frog.



"Hey, what's that horrible smell?" a student inquired while walking rather swiftly down the hall. No, it was not a broken sewer pipe; it was the drifting odors which came from the biology classes signalling another lab. The more interesting labs included the attacking of juicy cows' eyes, smelly fetal pigs, and slimey frogs. — Memories — Some students got right down to the dissection and mutilation of their specimens, while others recorded the data with a bottle of perfume at their noses. Other experiments, which made life easier for the stomach, included the observation of microscopic specimens, and the working with DNA and insects, as well as other mind-stimulating experiments.

The study of Advanced Biology and Human Physiology, a course which was developed by Miss O'Dell, again met with overwhelming student interest. One semester dealt with threats to the environment and the species, and the other was concerned with a study of genetics, and genetic related diseases and operations. Death and alternatives to it, such as cryonics and hybernation, were also reviewed. A project was assigned at the end of each semester. An interview was required to be set up with a representative of a Virginia company which was an alarming source of pollution to our environment. A written and an oral report were then presented. For the genetics class, each student traced five traits as far back into his family tree as he could. These classes were favorites among both those who enjoyed science and those who did not.

Review and/or Diagnostic Quiz for
Past, Present, and Future
Driver's Ed Students

1. A flashing red light means
 - a) a policeman is pulling you over for speeding on the range.
 - b) stop.
2. The Smith System is
 - a) rules for good seeing while driving.
 - b) a method for enforcing silence in the library.
3. A broken yellow line means
 - a) a cutdown in the funding for yellow paint was passed by the General Assembly.
 - b) passing is allowed.
4. The Identify, Predict, Decide, and Execute method is
 - a) a system of defensive driving.
 - b) a system for asking that special girl/guy in your English class out for a Saturday night date.

If you aren't sure about any of the above answers, maybe you should take the course again or study a little!

About 300 students took Driver's Education during this year. Obviously that was a lot of new drivers on the road, the task of turning out safe, thinking drivers was the job of Mrs. Caskie, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Sangston, and Mr. Carden.

The students divided their time between learning to drive in the simulator, actually operating a car on the range, and studying concepts in the classroom. A newly updated book was used in the classroom study. Mr. Richmond thought the percentage of students passed because "most really wanted to learn." The next step was eight hours of driving and observing "on the road." Then, providing that the student passed each phase and had turned sixteen, he could get his license.



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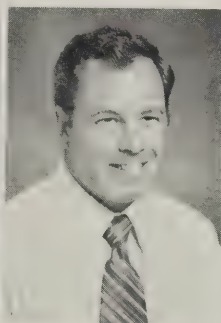
Mrs. Margaret Caskie Driver's Ed.; Rebelettes Chapter 1; Safety Club.

Mr. Jack Richmond Driver's Ed.; Football; Track; Wrestling.

Mr. Jim Sangston Driver's Ed.; Athletic Director.

The

Road



Future Shock. Mr. Bob Carden helps sophomore Sean Church prepare for a demonstration on the seat belt "Convincer".

Behind the Scenes but not Forgotten



Early at seven a.m. the cafeteria workers started mixing batter and wrapping sandwiches. Steadily the work built up and it didn't really wind down until about two o'clock. Fifteen workers with varying hours contributed to the final result — our lunches. Mrs. Ranson, the cafeteria manager said the addition of the Quick Line, serving fast foods including sandwiches and french fries, was very popular. That wasn't only the students' opinion, the cafeteria workers liked the Quick Line also. "The work is a lot easier," Mrs. Ranson commented.

At seven o'clock there were other

people starting work at Freeman. The hard-working and slightly sleepy custodians, headed by Mr. Roosevelt Purvis, were opening the school again and doing last minute cleaning. The school was kept from deteriorating by two shifts of custodians. The morning shift worked from seven until three-thirty; the other shift came in at ten and closed up at six-thirty.

The custodians, together with the cafeteria workers, put in much effort throughout the year, making school more bearable for all of us.



Witches brew. Helen Harrison, sporting her witches hat to celebrate Halloween, rings up the price of a lunch.



Make yourself at home. Custodian Roosevelt Purvis takes advantage of the wrestling mats while watching the girls' basketball tournaments.



The afternoon shift. At the end of the day, one lone janitor finishes cleaning the halls.



Heads up. Striving for accuracy, a freshman server carefully takes aim.

The initial shock was over. As freshman and sophomores became accustomed to playing tennis, basketball, and running track with members of the opposite sex, they even began to enjoy it. Dressing out in separate locker rooms and then meeting in the big gym for roll call became the established routine for the physical education classes.

Divided into sections, the P.E. department offered at least one activity to interest everyone. Basketball, archery, volleyball, and baseball were a few of the favorite games played. Gymnastics, complete with a couple of days on a trampoline, was also well-liked by the underclassmen. An indoor segment of the course for the winter months was a study of various forms of dance,

including folk, modern, and creative.

The students, when not in the gym or on the track, were spending the period in the health classes. The baby Rebs were introduced, many for the first time, to studies of both mental and social diseases, as well as to the parts of the brain and their functions.

For most students, the gym class was a time to loosen up and have a good time, while playing sports. Aside from learning the rules and safety precautions for each activity they participated in, they also learned how to play as a team, working for a total group effort. The coaches shared this view, as Coach Fleming put it, "We need more of P.E., at least four years of it. It's great!"



Mr. Paul Fleming Phys. Ed. 9; Individual Sports; Football; Golf.

Miss Sue Manahan Phys. Ed. 9; Basketball; Softball.

Mr. Bill Powers Phys. Ed. 10; Football.

Miss Connie Rawls Phys. Ed. 10; Track.

Mr. David Wilson Phys. Ed. 10; Football.

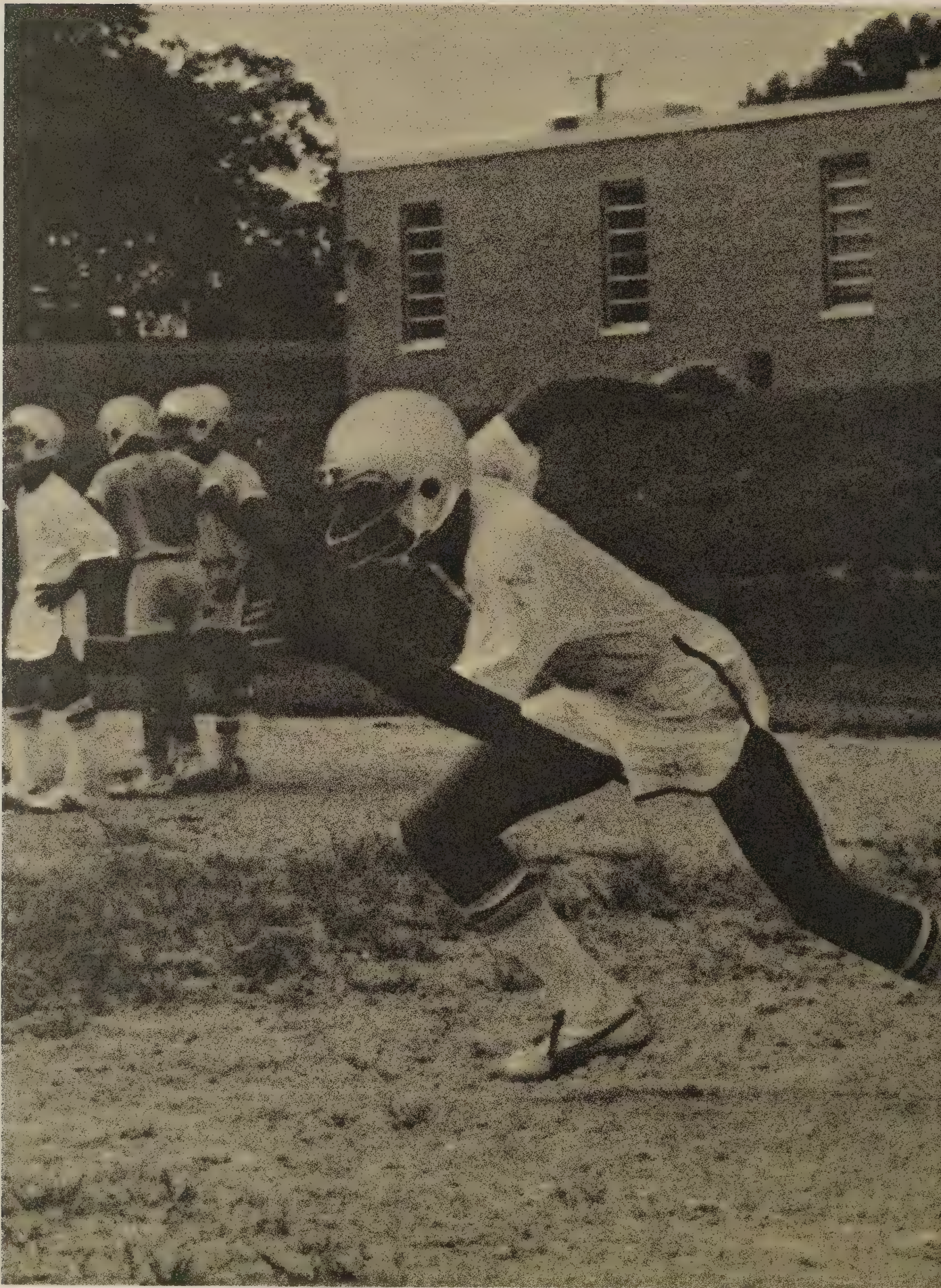
Something For Everyone



Mixed emotions show as the girls of fifth period gym wait for the ball to return.

Amateur athletes. Tired Rebels head towards the showers after a fast moving soccer game during their sixth period gym class.







8-7, 17-10, 51-47, 3-0, 14-0

Each of these numbers were proudly remembered by the one who made the point, or blocked the other team's points. Each victory was remembered by the athlete as a single accomplishment, while the tally of total wins and losses was more important to Freeman's student body and fans. Together the scores made up Freeman's athletic record of success, a tradition that Rebel's had maintained over the last twenty-five years.

Just as the scores alone signified accomplishments, the dedication and talent of the athletes were individual accomplishments. These individual accomplishments combined with other individual's accomplishments and a sense of teamwork were responsible for making a successful season in every sport. The tradition of Freeman's athletic success continued in the silver year.

SPORTS

Head Start. Junior varsity football players practice sprinting during the hot August afternoon practice.

Down the Middle to a District Title

Trap Play. Approaching the green, Junior Jon Hood blasts out of a sand trap in a match against Hermitage.



Fore! On the first Monday in March, the Freeman golf team began preparing for the new season. Practices were held for two hours after school at nearby Richmond Country Club; home matches were played there and at Oak Hill Golf Course.

The team captured first place in the district, second place in the region and fifth place in the state. Six representatives were sent to the state tournament, where as only one was sent the year before. However, Junior Jonathan Hood was not satisfied. "We should have done better in the state tournament." The team, led by Senior Rick Amidon and Sophomore Paul Copeland, suffered only two seasonal losses, one to Patrick Henry and one to Benedictine. A difficult team to beat was J. R. Tucker. The match was won by only six strokes and considered to be the most exciting of the season.

At the end of a 14-2 season, Coach Paul Flemming stated that the reasons for the teams success was simply good players.

Down the Middle. During a victory over Tucker, Senior Rick Amidon heads for the green at Richmond Country Club.



Golf: Front Row: Jon Hood, Rick Amidon, Mark Moeller, David Miller, Paul Copeland, Russell Hesse, Mike Kee. **Back Row:** Coach Drew Bright, David Jones, Phillip Gouffon, Willie Dillard, Mike Payne, Coach Paul Flemming.



GOLF		
DSF		OPP
271	Henrico	299
356	Patrick Henry	376
347	Highland Springs	451
	Huguenot	forfeit
	J. F. Kennedy	forfeit
357	Hermitage	368
265	Patrick Henry	259
335	Benedictine	331
344	Tucker	348
255	Henrico	270
341	Tucker	347
325	Henrico	384
325	Collegiate	361
322	Highland Springs	396
513	Albamarle, Collegiate	550

WON 13 LOST 2

Not Up, Not In. In a match against Collegiate, Junior Mike Payne putts for par.



Lady Rebs Break the Tape with a Winning Season

Girls' Track		
DSF		OPP
75	Lee-Davis	39
83	Tucker	31
49	Woodbridge	65
35	Patrick Henry	79
72	Hermitage	42
57	Highland Springs	57
66	Henrico	48
WON 4 LOSS 2		

Bang! At the sound of the gun the girls' track team was off and running into a new season. The lady Rebs practiced every afternoon to prepare for Wednesday meets. In the first annual Lady Lancer Relay, held at Manchester High School, freshman Buenos Walker received Most Valuable Player.

Sophomore Susan Gillum commented, "Even though it was hard work and we had to give up weekend activities for invitational meets, it was worth it."

With the help of Coach Betty Harrelson, the team sent sophomore Karen Kaechele as a representative at the State Track Meet. The team ended its season with a 3-1-3 record and placed fourth in the district. At the Spring Banquet, Karen Kaechele received the 110% award while Caroline Sparks was elected Most Spirited Member.

In the Lead. Sophomore Theresa Tait races for the finish in a heat of the 440 yard dash at the district meet.





Leap! Hurdler Frazier Hart enjoys herself during a team practice session.



Girls' Track: **First Row:** Emie Bevrage, Carol Bode, Eileen Blacher, Pam George, Lucy Barcamian, Karen Kaechele, Sharon Stevenson, Ellie Andre. **Second Row:** Caroline Sparks, Sharon Martin, Laurie Calupca, manager Michele Cruet, Kathy Justice, Susan Glass, Kathy Lawrence, Dale Sternheimer. **Third Row:** Lisa Glass, Kathy McIntyre, Sheila Callis, Sandra Dickerson, Connie Norris, Susan Gillum, Susan Sledge, Betsy Gresham. **Fourth Row:** manager Lisa Carroll, Ann Rosenbaum, Bridget Glasheen, Ann Harrington, Gretchen Nail, Heather Franklin, Jan Hodges, Debbie Mallory. **Fifth Row:** Buenos Walker, Mary Coates, Michelle Cook, Ann Cross, Andrea Thomas, Francine Greenblat, Pam Bunch.



Up and Over. At the district meet, sophomore Sharon Stevenson stretches to clear the high jump bar.

The tension built as the runners crouched in the starting blocks. When the gun sounded, all knew that the team was off to a winning season.

Sophomore Mike Pantele stated, "The team had a pretty good season. Even though we had a lot of tough competition, we did pretty well on the whole." Coach Ken Barbour commented that the team was young but matured as the season progressed. This statement was supported when the team composed of Senior Danny Chen, Juniors Bobby Hicks, Steve Ownby, and Kevin Brightwell, set a record in the four mile relay. The team suffered a loss when Greg Sale moved to Charlottesville but was thankful when Paris Wilson, a transfer from Midlothian, arrived to take his place.

The team ended the season with five wins and no losses. However, this perfect season placed them only fifth in the district. Leading scorer, Charlie Babb, explained, "A major factor in our low rank was the fact that it rained two days before the district tournament and many of us were sick."

BOY'S TRACK AND FIELD

DSF		OPP
80	Lee-Davis	56
81	Tucker	55
65.5	John Marshal	62.5
	Huguenot	42
82	Patrick Henry	54
34	Hermitage	102
54	Highland Springs	82
46	Henrico	90

WON 4 LOST 3

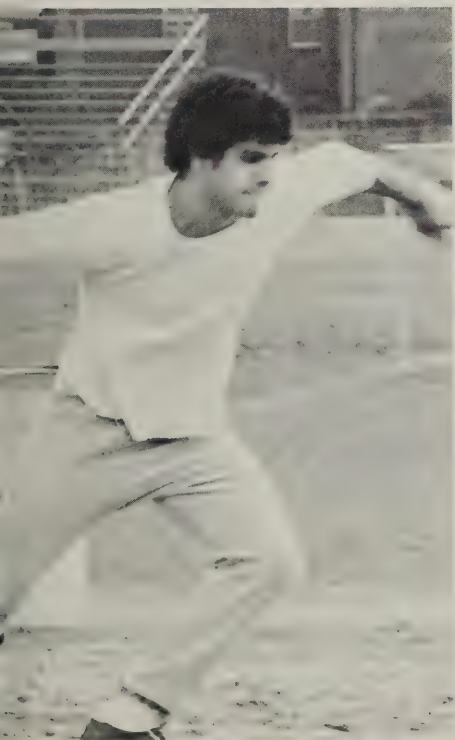
Shotgun start. At the District meet, sprinter Charlie Babb breaks from the blocks as teammate Linwood Fisher looks on.



Boys' Track First Row: Mark McEntee, Tom Ailor, Tony Ramos, Charlie Babb, Bill McSheffrey, Bobby Hicks, Robert Morgan, Mark Freeze, Linwood Fisher. **Second Row:** Kenny Weinstein, Scott Moxley, Neal Lowenstein, James Shaefer, Bruce McCall, Gary Gauldin, Jeff Berry, Steve Ownby, James Edwards. **Third Row:** Glen Parrish, David Ansell, Rich Hess, Dana Neal, Clement Sydnor, Rick Batton, John Todd, Scott Oliver. **Fourth Row:** Max Moore, Kevin Brightwell, Jon Freeze, David Wo, Tom Kinter, Jeff DeBar, Danny Mason. **Fifth Row:** Chip Boyles, Trey McDonald, Paris Wilson, Bryan Jones, Keith Koontz, Scott Thomas, John Dyer.



Bottoms Up! As Mark Solomon looks on, senior Pat Hohl practices his pole vaulting technique.



Classical pose. At a practice session, sophomore Tony Ramos is caught by the eye of the camera as he prepares to release the discus.

Rain and Sickness Shade the Glory of a Perfect Season

Varsity Baseball Reaches Play-offs; J.V. Claims District Title

Large crowds of students and parents cheered the Varsity baseball team to victory. After the team began its district schedule with an 11-0 shut-out over Lee-Davis, Coach Wayne Hoy observed that this was "a big way to start the season." Junior Brad Ford added that another big home game was their 4-0 win over Highland Springs, a revenge for their earlier defeat. "Everyone put forth his best effort in order to win." The team finished its season with a 9-9 record and placed fourth in the Colonial District. "We had a lot of players who hit well over 300, and we won enough important games to make it to the play-offs," commented Brad Ford.

The graduation of several outstanding players like Randy Milligan, Don Howren, Teddy Paul, and Bobby Davis hurt the team. The team felt that they were good enough to beat anyone, but mental mistakes cost them important games. In addition, Meade Langhorne, who was All-District pitcher, All-Metro outfielder, and second team All-Metro pitcher, could not play at his

full potential because of knee surgery. Brad Ford explained, "We all help each other. When one person was down, we all got him to lift his head back up and continue playing. Overall, everyone worked well as a team."

The J.V. baseball team enjoyed a more successful season than did the Varsity, finishing with a record of fourteen wins and two losses. Once again they were the Colonial District champions.

Starting in early March the team practiced from 7:00 to 8:15 in the early hours of the morning before school. A loss to the Highland Springs Springers and one to the Henrico Warriors were the only two defeats experienced by the team. Its success was attributed to good pitching and good hitting. Sophomore Anthony Kovanes contributed greatly as a pitcher with an earned-run average of 2.09 and a batting average of .395. Coach John Walker said of his team, "They played well together as a group — really well."

VARSITY BASEBALL		
DSF		OPP
7	Kecoughton	4
2	Phoebus	3
8	George Wythe	1
13	Lee-Davis	0
2	Tucker	4
10	George Wythe	0
3	Patrick Henry	2
1	Hermitage	2
3	Henrico	4
2	Highland Springs	1
5	Lee-Davis	4
0	Tucker	3
5	Benedictine	6
5	Patrick Henry	0
3	Hermitage	0
1	Henrico	7
2	Highland Springs	3
1	Benedictine	3

WON 9 LOST 9

J.V. BASEBALL		
DSF		OPP
4	Lee-Davis	1
3	Varina	2
6	Tucker	1
7	Varina	2
7	Patrick Henry	6
7	Hermitage	3
8	Henrico	7
6	Highland Springs	7
9	Tucker	4
6	Lee-Davis	0
10	Patrick Henry	7
9	Hermitage	1
2	Henrico	7
5	Benedictine	4
11	Highland Springs	3

WON 13 LOST 2



Determination. Before his wind up, pitcher Chuck Harper looks for a signal from the catcher.



Slugger. Junior Brent Leftwich hits away during an afternoon defeat over Lee-Davis.



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Stan Jones, Tommy Adkins, Mark McRay, Carl Carter, Matt White, Meade Langhorne, Eddie Ransom, Donald Phillips. Back Row: Bill Garrett, Gary Parker, Chuck Harper, Pat Garrett, Rodney Wright, Darren Lynch, Brad Ford, Brent Leftwich, Chris Parrish.

Junior Varsity Baseball: First Row: Rodney Darling, Mark Turner. Second Row: Glen Atkinson, Wayne Holden, Mike Williams. Third Row: Jeff Merton, David Sampson, Anthony Kovanes, Greg Woolwine, Steve Morgan. Fourth Row: Steve Dean, Tommy Morrissey, Chris Harper, bat girl Stephanie Lindley, Erich Oliver, Tommy Ramson.



Lady Ball Players Capture District Title

Ready to run. While Coach Skinner observes, runner-on-first Margaret Dewitt waits for the next crack of the bat in a game against Patrick Henry.

Ready and waiting. First baseperson Debbie Weymouth stands alert as her opponent from Patrick Henry begins to run to second base.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL		
DSF		OPP
30	Huguenot	0
14	J. R. Tucker	10
15	Patrick Henry	1
5	Hermitage	4
1	Henrico	10
18	Highland Springs	1
4	J. R. Tucker	1
8	Lee-Davis	2
10	Patrick Henry	5
14	Hermitage	0
8	Highland Springs	3
1	St. Gertrude's	6
7	St. Gertrude's	2
8	Lee-Davis	4
2	Henrico	0
WON 13 LOST 2		
DISTRICT		
5	Hermitage	1
4	Henrico	1
REGIONAL		
1	Prince George	3

While others were sitting in front of a crackling fire in the freezing month of February, the girls' softball team was practicing for two hours every afternoon. With a 15-3 record, the team gained the district title after being runner-up for three years. Among the seventeen players was Karen Ierardi, a sophomore, who was elected to the All-Regional team. Most valuable player and most spirited player went to senior Debbie Weymouth and sophomore Suzanne Martin respectively. The girls all said that the hard work and chilly practices were worth it when they brought home the district title.





Strike one! A Patrick Henry pitcher gets one past batter Karen Ierardi.

Softball: Front Row: Suzanne Martin, Sharon Martin, Debbie Weymouth, Kathy Jones, Karen Ierardi, Ginger Heflin, Sandra Luffey. **Back Row:** Debbie Coins, Lisa Butler, Margaret Dewitt, Susan Dively, Pam George, Linda Clarke, Debbie Moss, Susan Davenport, Lori Henley.



Boy! We tennis balls sure take a lot of punishment. Throughout this match each boy has been dishing out every bit of his strength to return me to his opponent. I remember the beginning of the season when I was a brand new and bright green. The team of sixteen boys practiced every day from mid February through May. I sure was nervous at the first match against Thomas Jefferson. After all, I was young and inexperienced. Later the team beat Tucker by only one point and called the match "the highlight of the season."

Led by number one player Charles Bowles and number two player Eric Martin, the netters went on to finish second in the Colonial District, losing to Tucker in a playoff. They finished with a 12-2 record, including a shutout over J.F. Kennedy. Unfortunately, the only support the team received was from the families of the players.

Being a tennis ball has its advantages such as eavesdropping. One day I heard Junior Eric Martin comment that it was a "pretty young team." Despite their inexperience, the Freeman players made a strong showing throughout the season.



Down the Line! Junior Eric Martin reaches for his serve in a match against Huguenot.

Freeman Racqueteers Net a 12-2 Season

BOYS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
5	Thomas Jefferson	4
8	J.F. Kennedy	1
7	Henrico	2
8	Hermigate	1
9	J.F. Kennedy	0
4	Collegiate	5
6	Huguenot	3
8	Highland Springs	1
1	J.R. Tucker	8
8	Hermitage	1
5	J.R. Tucker	4
8	Highland Springs	1
5	Henrico	4
8	Huguenot	1

WON 12 LOST 2



Boys' Tennis: Front Row: Coach Bill Powers, Jeff Dominick, Dave Dallas, Eric Martin, Cyrus Raffi, Steven Bendheim. Back Row: Stuart Rosen, Chip Buff, Hugh Hill, Kevin Winston, Steve Vaughn, Tommy Bass, Jeff Lindquist.

Power Stroke. In a match against Hermitage, junior Jeff Lindquist strokes a forehand to his opponent.

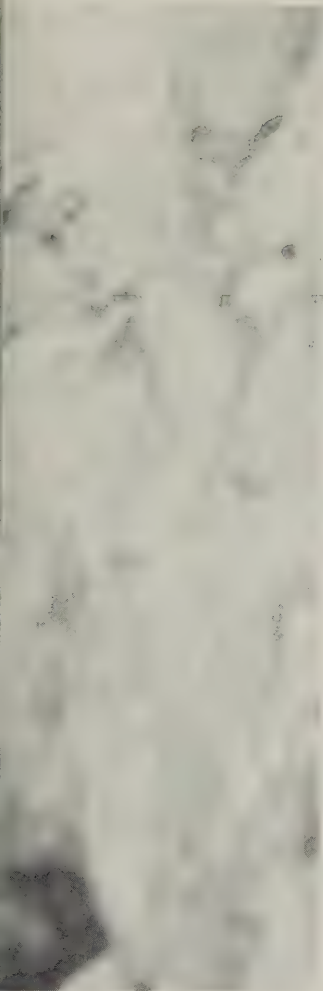




Going Down! Senior Debbie Lung repels down a cliff in the Blue Ridge of Virginia.



What a Seat! Senior Molly Harrison trots her mount around the course in an equestrian competition.



For a taste of excitement, risk, and challenge during spare hours, individual Rebels participated in outside sports. Four such sports were trail biking, cliff repelling, horseback riding, and boxing.

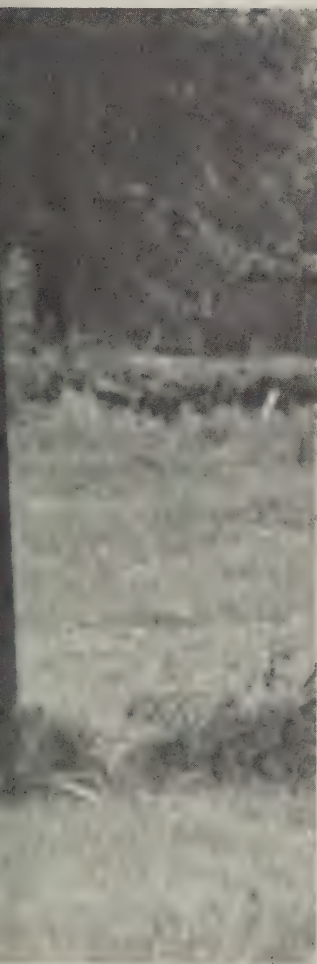
Senior David Mardon found dirt biking provided the excitement he sought. At age thirteen, he began riding on a dirt trail near his home. As he grew older his motorcycle became a convenient mode of transportation.

During her summer at the Youth Conservation Corps Camp near Vista Cruiz, Virginia, senior Debbie Lung learned to cliff repel from the forest rangers in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Though timid at first of the heights, her love of adventure caused her to continue to develop her skill.

At the age of five, senior Molly Harrison began channeling her energy into equitation. Because her older sister owned several horses, Molly had much opportunity to ride and develop her skill. Her dedication paid off when she collected winners ribbons and cups from many challenging show competitions.

At the age of fifteen, junior Trayner Turpin found spare time excitement in the boxing ring. Under head coach Bobby Mise, he compiled a 4-1 fight record at the Richmond Amateur Boxing Association.

Risky Sports Fill Rebels Spare Time





CROSS COUNTRY

Boys' Team

DSF

17	Highland Springs
28	Henrico
35	Hermitage
15	Tucker
18	Huguenot
23	Patrick Henry
15	St. Christopher's
15	Lee-Davis

WON 6 LOST 2

Girls' Team

24	Huguenot
20	Clover Hill
29	Thomas Jefferson
22	Clover Hill

WON 3 LOST 1

During a practice session, Bobby Hicks, Parris Wilson, and Steve Ownby set a pace in the midafternoon sun.

In a meet against Clover Hill, runner Pam George sets her stride and paces the course.

OPP

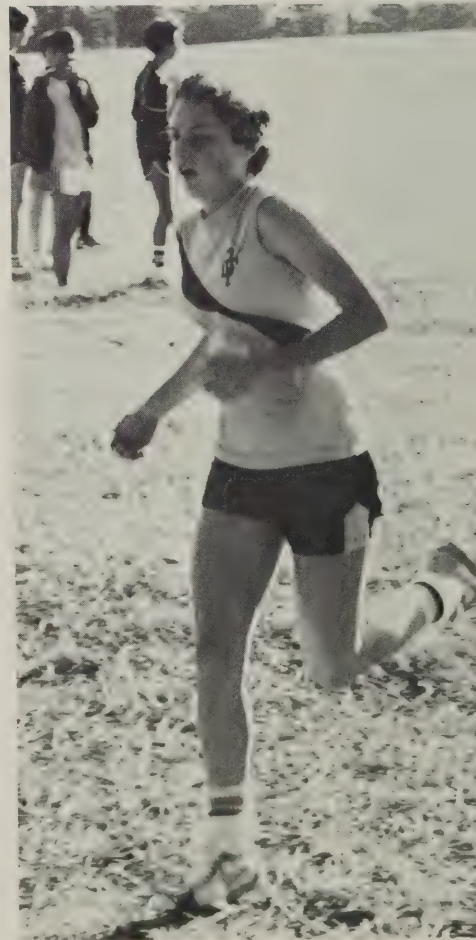
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Through the heat of mid-August, the Cross Country team concentrated on practicing and training for the upcoming season. When school began, the dedicated trackers ran every afternoon through different neighborhoods and at the University of Richmond. The goal of a successful season unified the boys' and girls' teams; this goal was realized when both placed in several invitational meets.

The two teams had valuable strengths that were essential for victory. Although it was lacking in number, the girls' team had the top two regional runners. They helped secure second place in the region and fifth place at the William and Mary Invitational Meet. With confidence and unity the boys' team placed second in the region and twelfth in the state. With hope of continuing the sport through college, many team members trained all year. Several seniors received track scholarships.

The moral support of faithful families and friends help build individual self-confidence. The Pep Club gave the team a picnic and served as secret pals. The cheerleading squads gave their support at the district and regional meets.





Boys' Cross Country First Row: John Todd, Jim McEntee, Steve Ownby, Mard Solomon, Bobby Hicks, Kevin Brightwell, Carlos Lopez. **Second Row:** Brian Jones, Paris Wilson, Gary Gaudin, Wayne Hoyle, Manual Astruc, James Shaefer. **Third Row:** Jeff DeBar, Greg Helm, Richard Orazi, James Davenport, David Gibson, Max Narro, Mark McEntee, Trey McDonald.

Girls' Cross Country Front Row: Karen Kaechele, Pamela George. **Second Row:** Lisa Quate, Emie Beverage. **Third Row:** Beth Gresham, Caroline Sparks.



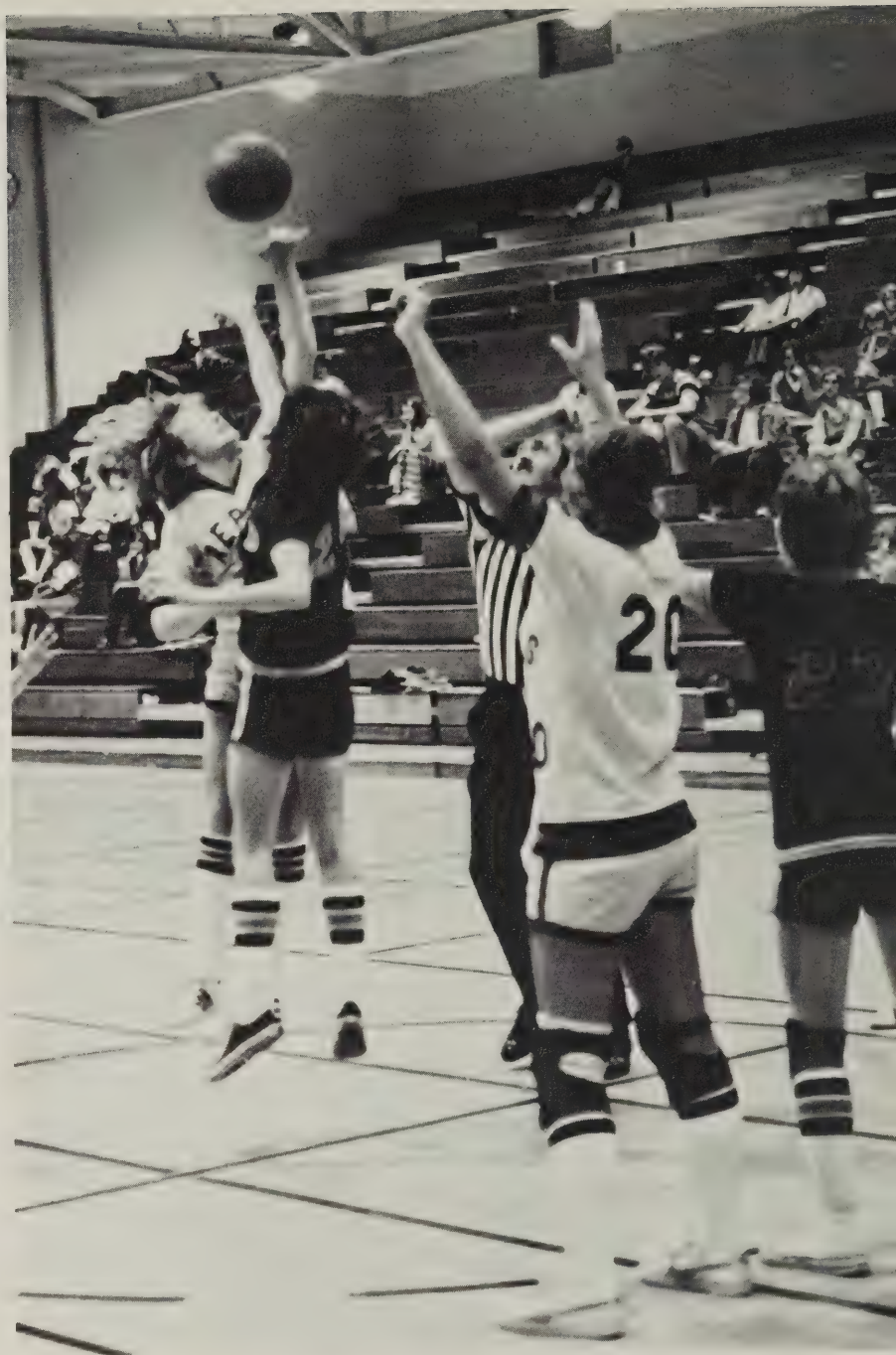
Support and Dedication Result in Success for Cross Country Trackers



Before the start of the school year, the girls varsity basketball team prepared for the next season. Tiring "suicide" drills built speed and confidence. Because of the distribution of classmen, it was difficult for the team to unify itself. When it succeeded, however, the players formed the winningest team in the history of the sport at Freeman. Height, speed and depth were combined to gain a 16-8 record, including a defeat over Henrico, the first in three years. Support at the Tuesday and Thursday games was small at first but interest grew as the news of success spread.

The team's top scorers, Sophomore Betsy Facka and Senior Kathy Jones, were named to the all-district team. Senior Anna Morris received the 110% award for her hard work and dedication. Senior Pam George, five Juniors and two Sophomores formed the rest of the successful team.

After playing at summer camps, the Junior Varsity players also began their team practice in August. They jogged, jumped rope and performed other drills to improve their skills. When the season began, the team made up for their average speed with their unusual height which helped them to dominate the rebound. This skill was combined with experience from another winning season. The J. V. players won fifteen of their sixteen games which preceded the varsity games. This record led to a tie for first place in the district.



Jump ball! Suzanne Martin out jumps her opponent from Lee-Davis and gives the Rebels possession of the ball.

In a J. V. game against Hermitage, Debbie Corns dribbles the ball for an inside shot.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Seated: Elizabeth Tassil. Front Row: Anna Morris, Betsy Facka, Kathy Jones, Karen Ierardi, Chris Lenyon. Second Row: Debbie Moss, Courtney Reid, Katherine Evans, Suzanne Martin, Pam George.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Patty Brubaker, Carla Alphin, Angela Morris, Debbie Corns, Charlie Hyatt. Back Row: manager Beth Searce, Susan Opplinger, Mary Coates, Michelle Cook, Beth Thomas, Clai Brown, Paul Phillips.



In a game against Lee-Davis, Pam George takes an outside shot.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
48	Colonial Heights	50
44	Hermitage	37
57	Thomas Dale	51
50	Henrico	66
59	Patrick Henry	35
51	Henrico	47
61	Lee-Davis	24
64	Colonial Heights	52
42	Hopewell	46
65	Hermitage	35
61	Tucker	48
52	Hopewell	61
47	Highland Springs	40
37	Henrico	58
46	Lee-Davis	41
55	Hermitage	53
50	Tucker	17
61	Highland Springs	46
75	Patrick Henry	41
WON 16 LOST 8		

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
53	Colonial Heights	25
35	Patrick Henry	20
48	Henrico	47
32	Lee-Davis	24
48	Colonial Heights	28
48	Hermitage	21
44	Tucker	14
49	Hopewell	15
36	Highland Springs	28
47	Henrico	53
28	Lee-Davis	15
55	Hermitage	32
43	Tucker	23
44	Highland Springs	27
50	Patrick Henry	32
WON 14 LOST 1		



Hard Practicing Pays Off for Lady Cagers



Spirit, Dedication Carry Varsity Players to a Winning Season



VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSE		OPP
15	Manchester	8
35	Hermitage	7
2	George Wythe	6
23	Tucker	0
10	Lee-Davis	0
17	Benedictine	0
14	Thomas Jefferson	0
14	Henrico	7
0	Highland Springs	28
14	Patrick Henry	6

All-Metro player Tom Kinter breaks a Lancer block to prevent a Manchester advance.

A moment before the snap, the eye of the camera catches the Rebel front line during the game against Manchester.



Varsity Football: **Front Row:** Eddie Ransom. **Second Row:** Kyle Jones, Jimmy Tait, Danny Gutzmer, Russell Harper, Jim Kinter, Bob Tuck, George Powell, Ned Herod, Spencer Truman, Brian Gamett, Tom Kinter. **Third Row:** Brent Leftwich, Richard Steinhoff, Henry Neal, Owen Lanier, Jay Harper, Bill Thomas, Tom Hudepohl, Codoza Smith, Tommy Ransom, David Wilbourne, Scott Taylor, Scotty Jenkins. **Fourth Row:** Tony Ramos, Chris Booker, Steve Joynt, Tommy Morrissey, James Edwards, David Pruitt, Glenn Parrish, Mike Pantele, John Huddleston, Charles Gresham, Brian Dolliver. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Penny, Gary Thomas, Billy Chenault, John Dyer, Herb Williams, Tom Dean, Greg Woolwine, Hunter Elliott, Darren Lynch, Steve Morgan, J. C. McCallum, Jeff Starke. **Sixth Row:** Freddie Meyer, Barry Welborn, Keith Workman, Allen Thompson, Mike Levy, Clarence Nelson, Chip Buff.



Every Friday during football season, Rebel spirit soared from the beginning of the afternoon pep rallies until the ten-second countdown at the night-time games. When the varsity football team combined this support with hard practicing and concentrated playing, it gained yet another winning season. The ten game schedule included only two losses: a heartbreaking 6-2 defeat to George Wythe and a 28-0 loss to a strong rival team from Highland Springs. One player commented, "The scouting of other teams by our coaches helped prepare us for games."

Four Rebels, seniors Ricky Powell, Eddie Ransom, and Tom and Jim Kinter, were selected for the All-Metro team. Tom Kinter commented, "It was a great honor to be chosen for the All-Metro team but I would have traded it for a spot in the playoffs."

An unusual feature of the team was eight sophomore players. Quarterback Richard Steinhoff commented, "Being able to play varsity football as a sophomore was a great experience."

In a game against Benedictine, sophomore Tommy Morrissey punts the ball safely into Keydet territory.



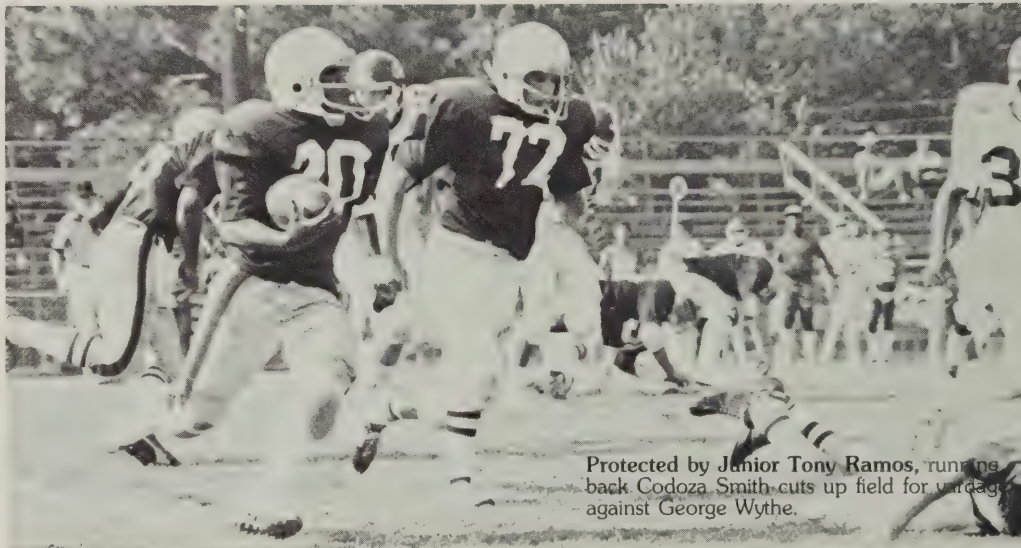
Before its Saturday morning game against Highland Springs, the Freeman B-Team jogs onto the field.

After filling its ranks with both sophomores and juniors, B-Team football enjoyed a satisfying season. With an unusually good offense and strong defense, the team finished with a 4-2 record including a victory over Highland Springs.

The team participated in joint practices with the Varsity team. It did not, however, receive the same support at its Saturday morning games as the older team did on Friday night. Junior fullback Chip Buff commented, "Though the B-Team did not play with the color and glory of the Varsity team, it did have spirit and the desire to win."

The Ninth Grade Team consisted of freshmen from Freeman and Byrd Middle School. Its 5-1 record included intense games with district rivals Highland Springs and J.R. Tucker. A disappointing defeat by the Springers occurred in the last two minutes of the season's opener. In the last quarter of the Tucker game, the Rebels prevented the Tigers from gaining a two point conversion after their only touchdown.

The players credited their success to coaches Dave Wilson and Jack Richmond. Tri-captain Roy Woolwine commented, "This year we had great coaches that really helped us to enjoy playing." The two popular coaches voted the whole team Most Valuable Player.



Protected by Junior Tony Ramos, running back Codoza Smith cuts up field for yardage against George Wythe.



J.V. FOOTBALL

DSF	
16	Hermitage
20	George Wythe
2	J.R. Tucker
36	Lee-Davis
0	Henrico
18	Highland Springs

WON 4 LOST 2

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL

OPP	DSF		OPP
6	6	Highland Springs	14
12	16	Henrico	0
0	8	Tucker	6
30	12	Liberty	6
20	24	Stonewall Jackson	12
0	14	Hermitage	8

WON 5 LOST 1



Junior Cordoza Smith dodges Bulldog
linemen for first down on 4th.



B-Team Football First Row: Tommy Dean, Tony Ramos, Neil Lowenstein, Kevin Dolliver, Tim Perry, Jay Hendricks, Ross Rollings, Keith Workman, Bill McLaughlin, Hunter Elliot, Steve Joynt, Fred Meyer, Scott Taylor, Earl Morris, Glen Parrish. **Second Row:** John Jesse, Mark Herod, Dale Richmond, Gary Thomas, Mike Levy, Mike Pantele, John Huddleston, Scott Moxley, Eric Cuthbert, Scott Densley, David Nunnally, James Edwards. **Third Row:** Charlie Babb, Allen Thompson, Barry Welborn, Richard Grebe, Billy Shinault, Steve Pruitt, J.C. McCallum, Jeff Moss, Chip Buff, Cordoza Smith.

Ninth Grade Football First Row: John Steiner, Todd Richmond, Roy Woolwine, Eddie Graff, Bob Williams, Phillip Parker, Bill Pollard, Bob Fidler, Tommy Edwards, Kenny Satterwhite, Jeff Fostee, Paul West, Bobby Fostee, Charlie Carmine. **Second Row:** Bob Felty, Mard McAfee, Trip Duront, Jon Slabaugh, Jim Dudley, Lonnie Kirk, Bryan Boyles, Billy Baker, Chuck Hunnicutt, Ricky Herod, Brian Smith, Jeff Morgan, George Myles, Mike Lowery, Richard Zonner, Latney Smith, Jeff Dolan, Mike Colletti, Doug Quinn, Bob Kovaness.

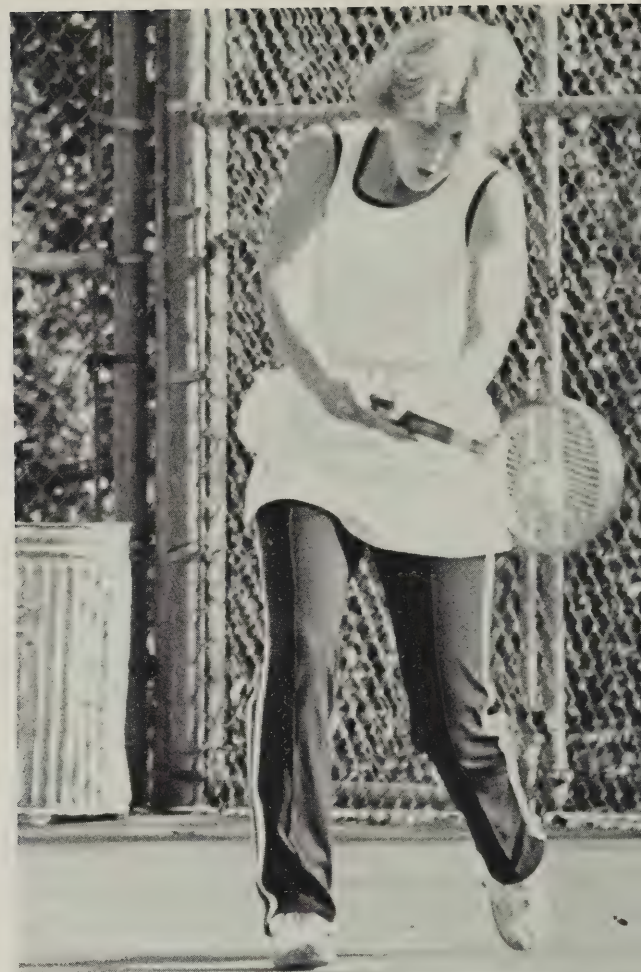
Underclass- men Make a Winning Combination

Lady Netters Acquire New Coach

Two new additions were made to Freeman's team of lady netters. Larry Parpart, a new math teacher, coached this year's team. The players also acquired new blue and white uniforms.

Practices consisted of hard drilling, running and challenge matches. Due to the growth in the popularity of tennis, the Colonial District became highly competitive. The team gained a record of twelve wins and three losses and tied Henrico for first place. A 6-3 loss in a disappointing playoff ended the season. Karen Warren, voted the most improved player, commented, "The experience of playing against tough opponents helped improve my game." Most spirited player Sandy Kotcamp added, "Team spirit helped pull us through tough matches."

Effort and concentration show in the facial expression of junior Ann Harris as she strokes a forehand in a close match against Tucker.



In a home match against Lee-Davis, junior Cheryl Moore strokes a two-fisted backhand to her opponent.

Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Lora Bryant, Robin Douglas, Donna Dallas, Sandy Kotcamp, Lisa Lafratta, Karen Warren. Second Row: Cheryl Moore, Ann Harris, Elizabeth Brown, Michelle Sancio, Susan Sancio, Dale Sternheimer, Sharon Sylvia.



GIRLS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
0	Midlothian	9
7	Manchester	2
9	Lee-Davis	0
7	Hermitage	2
4	Henrico	5
8	Highland Springs	1
4	Tucker	5
5	Meadow Brook	4
6	Homer Ferguson	3
5	Henrico	4
6	Hermitage	3
7	St. Catherine's	2
9	Highland Springs	0
9	Lee-Davis	0
5	Tucker	4

WON 12 LOST 3

With good form, sophomore Sharon Sylvia strokes a baseline backhand.

Freeman Strikers Take Regional Title Once Again



As teammate Jeff Marten comes to his aid, senior Mark Abington manipulates the ball past Patrick Henderson.

SOCCER

DSF

5	Tucker
1	Henrico
2	Lee-Davis
4	Hermitage
3	Henrico
4	Lee-Davis
2	Highland Springs
1	Tucker
3	Patrick Henry
3	Trinity
2	Hermitage
1	Highland Springs
2	Patrick Henry

WON 10 LOST 2

OPP

0
2
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In a match against Henrico, senior Young Kil Kim gets past two opponents and traps the ball down the field.



Soccer First Row: Peter Elmore, Mike Klatt, Matt West, Jimmy Fisher, Gordon McKinley, Peter Petrusda, Paul Walker, Conner Clarke, Scott Tidey, Bobby Palkovics, Randy Bryant. **Second Row:** Jay Paul, Jeff Merten, Martin Owens, Steve Ross, Young Kil Kim, David Barton, Jeff Moss, Delly Hughes, John Burch, Craig San Soucie, David Bryant, Ove Jonsson, Haynes Brooke, Stig Juvik. **Third Row:** David Hirschi, Mark Atkinson, Tom Spangler, Chris Wiggins, Andrew Elmore, Sam Hanes, Francis Brooke, Charlie Glisson, Gray Carter, Billy McSheffrey, Mike Martin.

Who wears short-shorts? Why the soccer team of course, even in freezing temperatures. But attire and temperature did not hinder the ability of the soccer team. They ended the season with a strong record of fourteen wins, two losses, and one tie. "Technically," said Mr. Watson, the team's coach, "that record is a little worse than last year. But I think it's better because this team had to work harder." The Freeman strikers were the District Tournament Champions for the second year as well as district and regional champions for the third consecutive year.

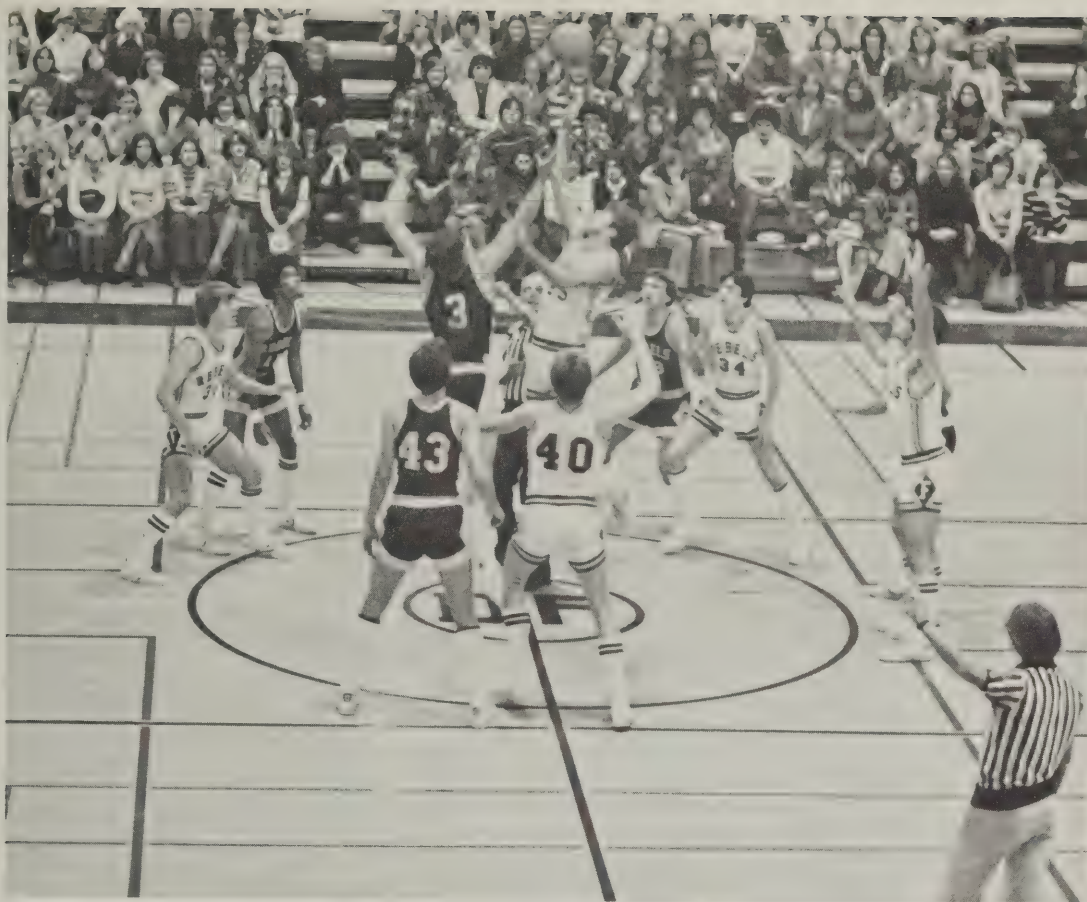
According to Coach Watson, all his players were valuable. Unlike teams of the past, many members of the team had not played together before; however, they soon learned to work as a team. Two new players were American Field Service students Ove Jonssen from Swenden and Stig Juvik from Norway. Toughest competition came from the Patriots of Patrick Henry and the Springers of Highland Springs.

Due to mild seasonal temperatures, student support was better than in past seasons, but not outstanding. The cheerleaders and Pep Band provided much of the support at the matches. Coach Watson commented on his relatively inexperienced team, "They really deserved all the honors they got this year because they had to work so hard. They were the hardest workers I've had."



**Best Record
Since '70 for
Varsity
Basketball
Team**





VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF

47	Lee-Davis
66	Trinity
45	Trinity
62	Patrick Henry
90	Colonial Heights
40	George Wythe
64	Hermitage
70	Highland Springs
54	Henrico
56	Benedictine
47	Colonial Heights
55	Tucker
62	Benedictine
75	Patrick Henry
44	Hermitage
54	Henrico
59	Lee-Davis
69	Highland Springs
49	Tucker

OPP

42
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Varsity Basketball First Row: Eddie Ransom, Freddie Facka, Kyle Jones, Chip Boyles, Doug Glasco, Rodney Darling. **Second Row:** Manager Barry Simon, Barry Welborn, Tom Hudepohl, Brad Phillips, Bill Miller, manager Russell Heese, manager Ronnie Rose.

WON 11 LOST 8

The 11-8 record, which started with six straight wins, of the Varsity Basketball team was the best since '69-'70 season record of thirteen wins and 9 losses. "School support was up when compared to past years. There was more pride in the team and its accomplishments," commented Coach Carter.

A closeness among the players may have brought about their success as a team. Four talented seniors helped lead the team. Fred Facka accumulated the most points in long range scoring; Eddie Ransom spearheaded the defense; Kyle Jones anchored both forward and guard positions and Tom Hudepohl led in ball handling. The last game of the season was a heart-loss to the Tucker Tigers in overtime.

Ending the season with nine wins and 7 losses, the ninth grade basketball team proved itself to be a "progressive" group of boys. Captain Timmy Jones led the team in scoring and rebounding, while John Trimble, Bob Felty and Joe Burton all had very good seasons. But it was hard for Coach Hoy to single out the most valuable player. They couldn't have won without a team effort. "All-in-all, they got along pretty well together," commented the coach.

As in past years, support of the ninth grade team was poor. "We only had a few parents in the stands but that is true each year," said Coach Hoy. The cheerleaders though did a "commendable job." District Champion Stonewall Jackson was the team's toughest competition, but it was evenly matched with all other teams it played. "The team consisted of fifteen boys with super attitudes," said Coach Hoy. "It was a real pleasure for me to work with them. It was a real pity that the student body missed out on watching the progress they made and the enthusiasm they generated. They were a real credit to the school."

The junior varsity team also had a very successful season, ending with a record of fifteen and five; as with the ninth grade team, school support did not contribute to its success.

Coach Larry Parpart felt the team played extremely well together; no individual stars developed because each player worked equally hard.



Dodging a defensive opponent, freshman Tim Jones makes a lay-up in a game against Tucker.

Despite Lack of Support J.V. and Ninth Grade Win



Ninth Grade Basketball First Row: Mike Dolliver, Kelvin Jackson, Jeff Smith, John Trimble, Tim Jones, Rob Fidler, Joe Burton. Second Row: Mike Angelini, Chris Ashworth, Bob Kovanes, Hunter Hoy, Philip Parker, Eddie Graf, Mark Seidenberg, Mark Brown, manager Len Garrett.



Junior Varsity Basketball L. to R.: Charles Sims, Chris Parrish, Mark Tait, Glenn Atkinson, Erick Oliver, Stephan Bunsavage, Clarence Nelson, Kyle Mills, Chuck Sowers, Robert Edwards, John Sims, Wes Dagra.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
75	Lee-Davis	32
99	Trinity	52
87	Trinity	29
88	Patrick Henry	55
72	Colonial Heights	57
86	George Wythe	53
65	Hermitage	75
83	Highland Springs	63
60	Henrico	77
50	Benedictine	48
70	Colonial Heights	58
63	Tucker	57
47	Benedictine	49
51	Patrick Henry	42
76	Hermitage	61
74	Henrico	58
79	Lee-Davis	67
99	Highland Springs	69
47	Tucker	61
62	Tucker	63

WON 15 LOST 5

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
54	Stonewall Jackson	56
44	Benedictine	38
52	Robious	46
63	Liberty	50
56	Hermitage	46
49	Highland Springs	53
48	Henrico	51
46	Robious	37
38	Tucker	45
36	Benedictine	30
62	Liberty	38
51	Hermitage	52
49	Henrico	36
40	Stonewall Jackson	63
75	Highland Springs	50
46	Tucker	64

WON 9 LOST 7



In a meet against Henrico, all-round gymnast Wendy Cary strikes a graceful pose while waiting for her floor exercise music to begin.

Despite lack of support, the gymnastics team ended its season with a record of five wins and two losses. Tough competition came from Lee-Davis but the team defeated the usually strong team from Henrico for the first time in many seasons. All-round gymnasts Patty Hirsch and Wendy Cary competed in the state tournament along with Laurie Williamson and Martha Rowe. Martha was the only senior on the team and a strong competitor on the uneven parallel bars.

Dedication was mandatory to make the team strong. The girls proved they knew this by practicing hard every afternoon, even during Christmas vacation.



On the Edge: Sophomore Patty Hirsch holds a hand stand on the four-inch wide balance beam in a meet with Henrico.



In a practice session, junior Stephanie Lindley polishes her beam routine.

Four Rebel Gymnasts Go to State Meet



Gymnastics First Row: Mag Astruc, Wendy Cary, Dana Smith, Salud Astruc, Karen Murtagh.

Second Row: Stephanie Lindley, Patty Hirsch, Martha Rowe, Wani Saunders, Judy Stewart, Ann Green.

GYMNASTICS

DSF		OPP
89.05	Henrico	82.9
90.1	Hermitage	94
87.15	Highland Springs	75.25
88.3	Midlothian	74.25
83.8	Lee-Davis	84.15
85.20	Patrick Henry	86.1

WON 3 LOST 3



Junior Clement Sydnor stretches to clear the hurdle as he lengthens his lead.

Head to Head. Senior Russell Harper and junior John Dyer try to break away from their St. Christopher opponents in the 100 yard dash.





Winter Track First Row: Tinsley Pollard, Dori London, Elizabeth Beverage, Kathy McIntyre, Caroline Sparks, Pam George, James Schaefer, Karen Kaechele. **Second Row:** Carlos Lopez, Lisa Quate, Jan Hodges, Clement Sydnor, Bobby Hicks, Max Narro. **Third Row:** Manager Alice Howard, Anna Grimsley, Betsy Gresham, Amy Sharpe, Charlie Babb, Adam Tarpley, Kevin Brightwell. **Fourth Row:** Andy Cofer, Jim Mcentee, John Todd, Richard Orazi, Jay Lucas, John Fogel, Andy Frtkin, Ben Allred, Dennis O'Neal, Scott Thomas, Danny Usher, Paris Wilson, manager Wayne Taylor. **Fifth Row:** Jon Freeze, Andy Woolwine, Wayne Hoyle, Russell Harper, Ricky Hess, Brian Gamett, David Burnam, Jeff Abernathy, Gary Gauldin, Mark Loving, Dana Neal, John Rosser, Tom Ailor, Jeff DeBar, Steve Ownby, Jay Hendricks, Greg Helm.

Yes, Freeman, there really is a winter track team. Although indoor is little known at Freeman, it is present. This year the boys' team made its presence felt by placing sixth in the region and the girls by placing fourth. This was due to a combination of hard work, good coaching, and strong runners. There were a number of excellent runners on the boys' team including: Bobby Hicks, Jeff DeBar, Clement Sydnor, Steve Ownby, Charlie Babb, and Kevin Brightwell. On the girls team, Pam George was outstanding, as was Karen Kaechele who placed first in the mile and two mile runs in the regional meet.

School support for the winter track team was small, but Coach Barbour understood. "Since we travel all over the state, it is tough to get support.

Taking the Lead. Senior Caroline Sparks moves ahead of her opponents in the 100 yard sprint.

Some students showed up at the Richmond Coliseum meet and at the regional meet." The toughest competition for the team proved to be Hermitage, Thomas Jefferson and Henrico.

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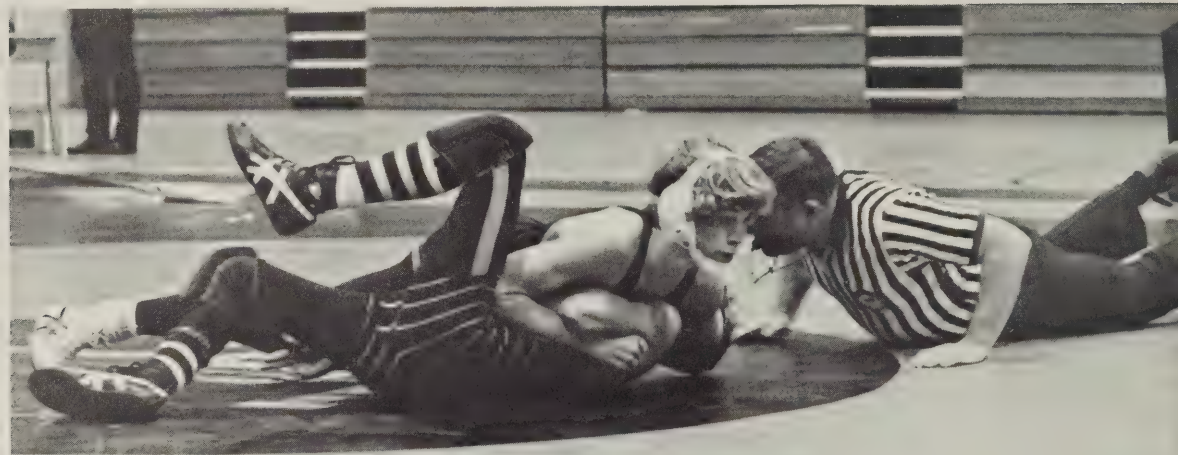
WINTER TRACK

Saint Christopher's

OPP
40



On his way to a regional title, junior Perry Weinberg grapples with his Petersburg opponent for a dominant hold.



In a match against Meadowbrook, sophomore Chris Kinter attempts to pin his Monarch opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

DSF		OPP
43	Meadowbrook	11
23	Colonial Heights	9
27	Wakefield	3
40	Hermitage	13
20	Henrico	34
19	Tucker	31
28	Woodbridge	24
25	Highland Springs	17
45	John Marshall	12
45	Tucker	11
36	Bearmont	9
8	Petersburg	33
53	L.C. Byrd	11
52	Thomas Dale	9

WON 11 LOST 4



After taking the advantage, junior Brian Taylor attempts to place his opponent in a pin position.



Varsity Wrestling First Row: Frank Baum, Rusty Farley, Bill Robertson, Chris Kinter, Perry Weinberg, Brian Workman, David Johnson, Tom Barham. **Second Row:** Cy Raffi, Blake Eudailey, Mark Solomon, Danny Gutzmer, Mike Garrett, Tom Kinter, David Spiro, Kavid Heller, Scott Taylor. **Third Row:** Brian Taylor, Larry Weinberg, Jon Duresky, Jim Kinter, Tom Shreve, Kirk Johnson, Glen Parrish.

Junior Varsity Wrestling First Row: John Slaybaugh, Andy Rollins, Steve Garrett, Jimmy Guy, Rob Williams, John Bowman. **Second Row:** Charles Tensor, Todd Weinberg, Keith Workman, David Chow, David Belgrad. **Third Row:** John Steiner, Rick Herod.



Varsity Regains Regional Title; J.V. Wins

At Freeman, the expression "pin him" did not concern fraternities, diapers, or boutonnieres but wrestling. The team's 12-0-0 record advanced the senior varsity record to forty-five and no losses. After the dual meet win over Highland Springs, Coach Bright's dual meet record stood at fifty consecutive wins.

Several Freeman starters placed in the post season tournaments. Tom Kinter compiled as 12-0 record and placed first in the Central Region Tournament and third in the state tournament. His brother Jim and senior Jon Duresky both compiled outstanding records and placed first in their weight classes at the district tournament.

School support was enthusiastic at district matches but the most loyal and "important support", according to Coach Bright came from the Grapplettes. After losing the Central Regional championship the year before, the team pulled together to recapture the title. Sophomore Bill Robertson commented, "Despite the last year's standouts, we had enough talent to fill the vacancies. Everyone worked hard to recapture the Regional title."

The junior varsity team compiled a record of eleven wins and three losses. The eleven wins included victories over the varsity teams of John Marshall and

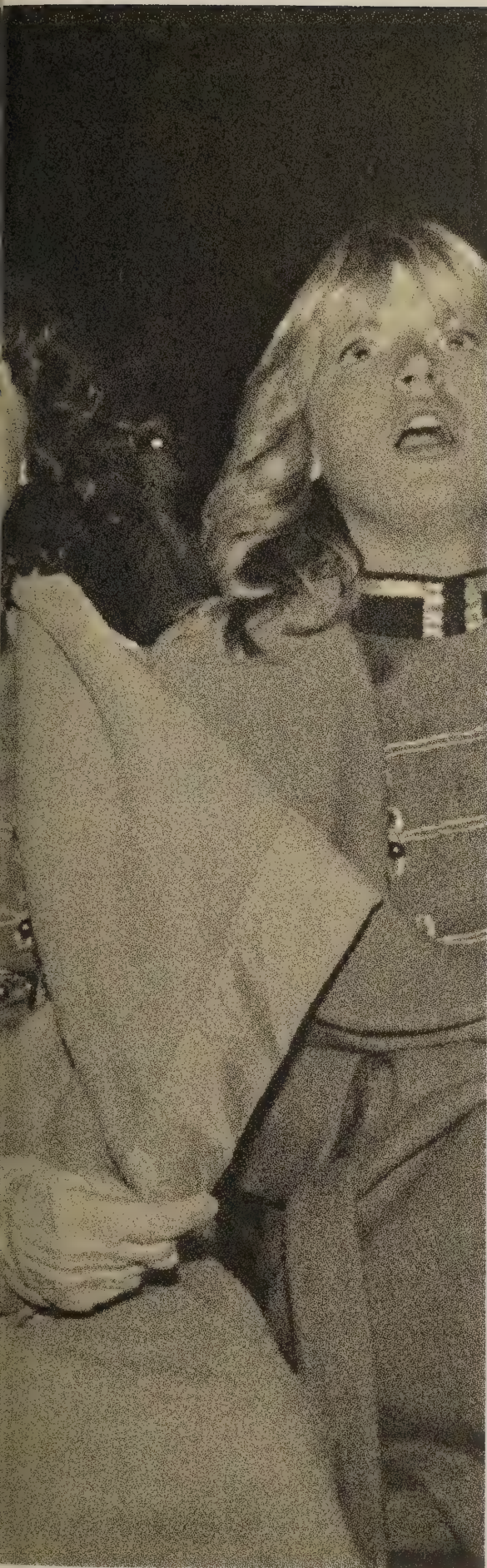
L.C. Byrd. Though school support was small, important matches did draw fairly large crowds. Because each wrestler had a chance to compete, no individual wrestled in every match and no particular outstanding J.V. wrestlers were singled out.

VARSITY WRESTLING

DSF		OPP
55	Meadowbrook	7
46	Colonial Heights	14
35	Hermitage	19
55	Wakefield	0
57	Lee-Davis	3
34	Henrico	16
56	J.F. Kennedy	3
40	Woodbridge	11
29	Highland Springs	15
47	Petersburg	3
44	Thomas Dale	6
31	Tucker	18

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The twenty-five years of the schools existence had given clubs and organizations plenty of time to get themselves settled. Over fifty organizations had been established at Freeman, from SODA to the Math-Computer Club. And still more clubs were being formed. Profusion of members had caused some clubs to branch out, such as Rebelettes, while others suffered and died out, such as the Library Club. No organization, no matter how much it was needed, could survive without hard work on someone's part.

The hard work came in different forms: for the sponsor it meant just being there with authority, for the leader it meant long hours of organization and planning, for the new members it meant finding the time to attend meetings. But no matter how hard it seemed to do these things, they got done.

ORGANIZATIONS

Knowing and unknowing. Two flag girls clown for the photographer, while their friends remain enthralled in the game.



Perfect profile? Snow Bear, alias senior Chris Babb, parades around the auditorium during the Christmas assembly.

Merry Christmas! R-cap member Sarah Fohl gives Christmas presents to her little sister.



You've Come a Long Way, Baby!

When the dust settled after the hectic campaigning and enthusiastic speeches, Freeman found its SCA led by a female president, the first one in twenty-four years. With the help of the three other officers and a new sponsor, Miss Vickie O'Dell, Jeanne Face took a new approach to the SCA's activities. The goal was to create a personal feeling for the SCA. Their idea was "to get every student involved with the SCA in some way," Jeanne explained.

The SCA's feeling was one of renewed spirit. It intended to participate in the daily life of the school. Revising the school handbook, **The Rebel Yell**, and updating the constitution were examples of this. The revival had its impact on the staging of the first successful Homecoming dance of the past few years.

The SCA tried to reach all students in every class. New freshmen and sophomores were given a sense of belonging through the efforts of the SCA's Big Brother/Sister committee. The junior class was assisted with their Stunt Talent Night production. The SCA's Christmas project included collecting clothes, toys, and canned goods for the Christmas Mother program. Each homeroom collected for a boy or girl of a certain age to give the program a more personal touch.

To make sure each student was reached, the SCA sponsored the Inter Club Council. The ICC held a club day and helped with the Homecoming dance. Other committees gave interested students opportunities to help the school and community. R-Cap, for instance, visited underprivileged children. The Student Exchange committee visited different high schools and gave students from other schools an opportunity to view Freeman. The Teacher Appreciation committee kept the student body in touch with the faculty. The New Student committee welcomed new arrivals to Freeman. The success of these programs was due to the enthusiastic participation of the student body.



Covergirl. SCA President Jeanne Face models her fashionable summer wardrobe.



Guitar strumming. Junior Nancy Stanford provides musical entertainment during a Young Life meeting.

On Wednesday nights "Charlie's Angels," homework, and part-time jobs were ignored as many Rebels flocked to Young Life or FCA meetings, both of which are Christian oriented groups. Young Life brought great numbers of Rebels together every Wednesday night. During the school day it was not unusual to see Young Life leaders passing out maps to that night's meeting.

The Young Life gatherings were usually very spirited. They started out with a song and a few jokes delivered by Tuck Knupp or Rich Ruche, the Young Life leaders. As the evening progressed, more songs were sung, more jokes were cracked, and skits or games took place. The rowdiness of the group died down towards the end of the meeting as Rich or Tuck read an excerpt from the Bible or told a story relating to everyday problems and situations. Afterwards, the group usually went to Hardee's for a snack and more fellowship.

Throughout the year Young Lifers took trips to different resorts such as Windy Gap in North Carolina and Lake Saranac in New York. An emphasis was placed on spiritual growth. "I don't know about everyone else," commented Nancy Stanford, "but I think I'm a better person mentally and spiritually because of Young Life."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met every first and third Wednesday of each month. They planned and carried out a number of service projects for the community. As in past years, they visited the Beaumont Home for Boys where they played football and enjoyed refreshments. Members combined flowers and small space to produce their Homecoming float with the slogan "Bug Benedictine."

Although the two groups were organized differently, they were very similar. Both Young Life and FCA helped Rebels to grow and to learn self-awareness. The groups offered companionship, spiritual growth, and a good time for anyone interested.

Good Clean Fun



Deck the halls. Senior Brad Williamson and sophomore Debbie Young sing Christmas carols during a December Young Life meeting.



Freak out. President Mike Garrett enthusiastically conducts a FCA meeting.

FCA. Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore, President Mike Garrett, Vice-president Cheryl Moore, Secretary Martha Bode, Treasurer Jan Hodges, Tom Ailor, Jeannette Alexander, Anne Arthur, Diane Atkinson, Phillip Barnard, Alison Beatty, Kevin Brightwell, Karen Lee Cecil, Neelu Chawla, Mary Coates, Katherine Conner, Debbie Corns, Alicia Cremins, Ann Cross, Lori Davis, Jean Dugan, Brad Edwards, Wendy Field, Brad Ford, Jan Frasher, Beth Frye, Chris Greenstreet, Betsy Gresham, Anna Grimsley, Beth Hilt, Charlie Hyatt, Erin Laughter, Denise Lett, Tina Lunde, Mark Monticelli, Marilyn Morgan, Richard Morgan, Jeff Peterson, Don Philips, Julie Piper, Mary Pollard, Charles Roest, Susan Sancilio, Kelly Snyder, Lena Spears, Elisabeth Stapleford, Shannon Stapleford, Brenda Sylvia, Sandy Wall, Jo Weller, Thomas White, Brad Williamson, Ken Woods.

Foreign friends. Senior Andrea Spessard and Belgian Mary Anne Vercruysse listen as Brazilian Marcello Pinto explains about the cultures of Brazil.

Looking back on the year's activities, French Club President Renda Lippman commented, "This year we've tried many new things and they've all been successful." The year began with the construction of the club's Homecoming float bearing the slogan "Can-Can the Cadets." Although the float did not win a prize, the members were pleased with their club's representative in the parade. The club donated ten dollars to the SCA for the Homecoming dance.

Twenty-five members, along with Mrs. Linda Wallinger, dined at La Petite France where they enjoyed delicious beef bourginon and the French atmosphere. Another activity was a cheese-tasting party. Although wine is usually served with cheese, mineral water was served as a substitute. Activities planned for the second semester included a perfume-sampling day, a performance by International Folk dancers, and a discussion of French wines.

The Spanish Club also had an increased number of activities because the club made \$400 from the selling of chocolate candy bars. Secretary Carolyn Turpin said, "I think we did a lot more this year than in the past two years because we made so much money in the candy sales." The club contributed \$100 to the Henrico Christmas Mother and \$73 to the Salvation Army shoe fund. Canned goods were donated to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

As senior Lynn Walker said, "We are a very close club because of our sponsor, Mrs. Vidal. Due to this we were able to raise a lot of money to help others have a Merry Christmas.

Look out for the bull. Spanish Club princess, junior Maria Paulos, and seniors Mark Helms and Marc Lowry prepare for the Homecoming parade.

Vuala Senior!





Afternoon delight. French Club members sample different French cheeses and mineral water during an afternoon meeting.

Spanish Club. Sponsor Mrs. Maria Vidal. President Lynn Walker, Secretary Carolyn Turpin. Treasurer Robert Gertzen. Beth Allen, Fred Anthony, Phillip Barnard, Scott Beller, Wayne Boley, Paige Bowman, Myrl Bowry, David Blum, Renee Blumenfeld, Lori Calupca, Ann Cartledge, Neelu Chawla, Cynthia Cros, Susan Davis, Sue Dement, Brian Dyer, Wendy Field, Judy Formica, Melissa Freedlander, Dara Friedlander, Fontaine Glascock, Teresa Hartless, Mark Helms, GiGi Hoffman, Holly Hoffman, Anne Johnston, Jean Kelly, Ann Langhome, Bruce Lippman, Marc Lowry, Sandra Maiden, Wendy Maust, Christine Meindl, Pam Munson, Rodney Neely, Lori Obaugh, Alissa Ostrow, Carlos Oti, Betsy Potter, Maria Poulos, Bruce Riley, Ann Rosenbaum, Jeff Smith, Betsy Stuart, Ashley Taylor, Charlie Tenser, Veronica Thackston, Betsy Turner, Barbara Vasquez, Evelyn Vedomske, Doreen Velitjelos, Ann Vinik, Jimmy Walters, Sharon Ward, Susan Warinner, Paige Weinberg, Terri Whitaker, Ken Wilson, Russell Wilson, Vicki Withers, Vicki Wray.

French Club Sponsor Mrs. Linda Wallinger. President Renda Lippman. Vice President Rob Whitehead. Secretary Karen Marks. Treasurer Babette Gerwin. Jeanette Alexander, M.T. Baker, Elizabeth Baliff, Susan Burgess, Linda Burk, Shari Burnstein, Lynn Cary, Linda Clarke, Dorie Cofer, Beth Cosby, Alicia Cremins, Lisa Crutchfield, Margaret Dowell, Ann Marie Edwards, Richie Elmore, Carver Evans, Susan Evans, Brian Farmer, Kathy Fields, Sarah Fohl, Claudia Gerwin, Kimball Gilliam, Angela Gong, Dory Gornito, Donna Grove, Allison Haller, Eleanor Hammock, Anne Harris, Mary Beth Hart, Catherine Hastings, Ginger Heflin, Cat Hellgeth, Nancy Holsinger, Didi Hutchinson, Chris Kenelly, Susan Kindervater, Mike Klatt, Sherburne Laughlin, Genie Land, Debbie Lung, Cary Mallory, Geoff McMillan, Van Meredith, Kathie Millsaps, Cheryl Moore, Torrie Murphy, Susie Neill, Claire Newman, Connie Norris, Christie Ogelsby, Todd Phillips, Kacy Pollard, Danita Robinson, Donna Roundabush, Susan Sions, Becky Shaeffer, Amy Sharpe, Susan Sledge, Olivia Smith, Susan Smith, Lena Spears, Andrea Spessard, Dale Sternheimer, Nina Topjian, Sossi Topjian, Miriam Turner, Julie Weaver, Page Williams, Stephanie Williams, Kathy Wilson.



Party preparation. Junior Susan Tillotson sets out food in preparation for the German Club's party.

Early morning meeting. Co-Consul Courtney Reid and other JCL members discuss upcoming activities during a meeting before school.





Students who enrolled in German or Latin classes were eligible to join the German Club or the Junior Classical League. Both clubs had much to offer in the way of activities.

In November the JCL attended a convention in Arlington, Virginia. The members participated in written contests in such areas as mythology, derivatives, and Roman culture. In the state competition Austin Jones won first place in derivatives. The convention was lightened by a banquet, complete with togas, as well as a disco.

To help increase the treasury, members sold cokes and candy at wrestling matches and held car washes. With the money raised, the members had picnics, attended an Italian restaurant, and participated in the Lundi Romani at Westhampton College.

The German Club was more active than in past years. The club celebrated Oktoberfest with dinner at Mad King Ludwig's Restaurant. In December the members traveled to Norfolk to view German dancing and to enjoy German refreshments.

At the end of the year, the foreign language clubs held a banquet to sample foods from the different countries.

Snack time. Members of the German Club enjoy munchies during their party after school.

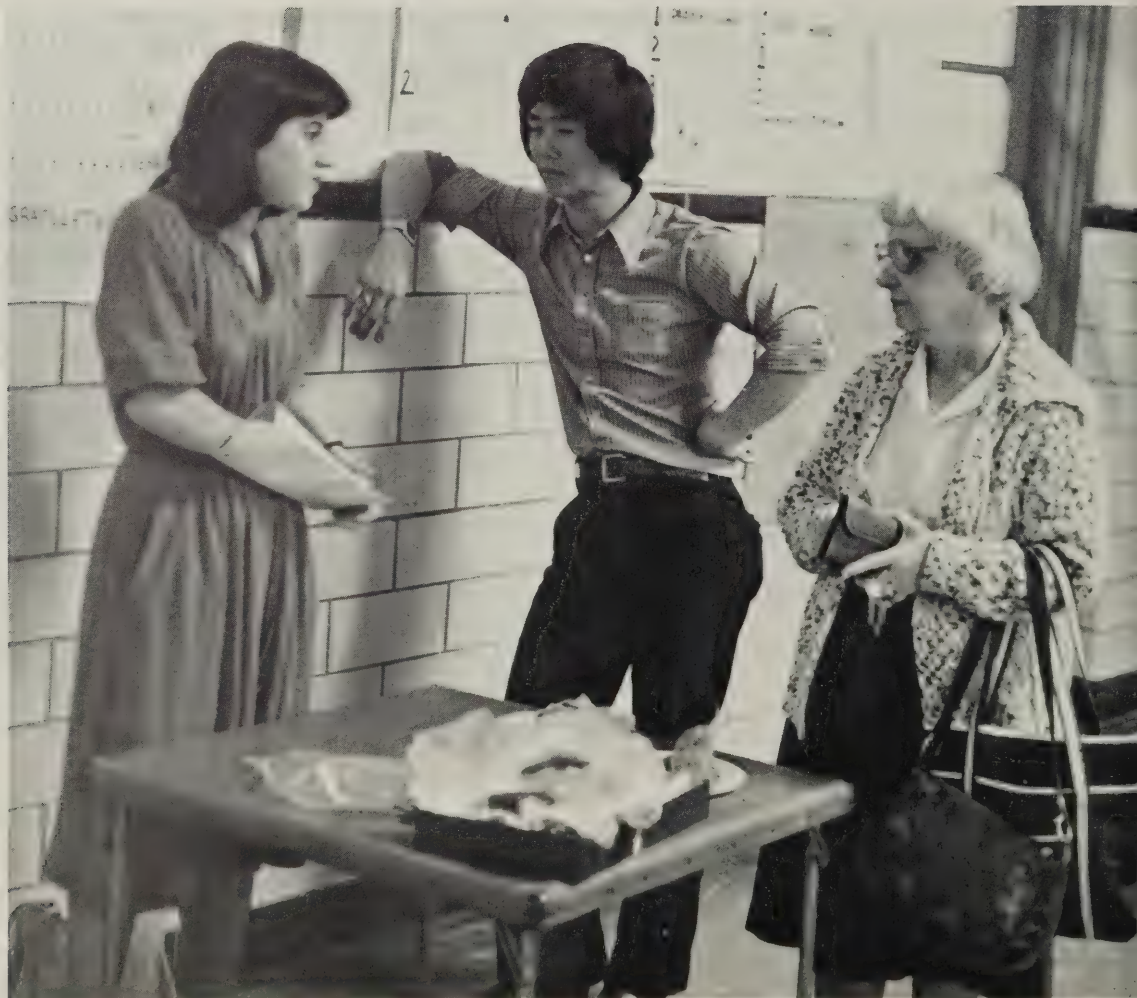
JCL. Sponsor Mr. Ken Moore. Presidents Robert Alphin and Courtney Reid, Secretary Mary O. Pollard, Treasurer Beth Robertson, Leah Adams, Susan Anderson, Robbie Baird, Steve Barsamian, Ronald Boyd, Ann Burhans, Margaret Campbell, Allan Chavatel, Neil Clark, Mary Coates, Katherine Conner, Debbie Corns, Paige Cromar, Mary Kay Dial, Kitty Fekete, Beth Frye, Betsy Gresham, Jim Guy, Anne Harrington, Molly Harrison, Jan Hodges, Rebecca Huffman, Charlie Hyatt, Austin Jones, Franklin Jones, Ricky Jones, Anne Kelly, Jay Lucas, Tina Lunde, Chris McCrae, Bill McLaughlin, Bonnie Miller, Mark Monticelli, Carlos Oti, Sharon Parker, Julie Piper, Michele Sancilio, Terri Seal, Bill Stacia, Charlotte Talley, Linc Trimble, Jim Walker, Julie West, Thomas White, Keith Workman.

Foreign Festivities



Pin him. While other new members look on, senior Sue Cosby taps senior Mike McGhee into the SNHS.

Scholarly Sweets. Seniors Sharon Ragone and Daeyong Song set out food in preparation for the MNHS bake sale.



Reading until 2 a.m., studying for a test at the dinner table, madly taking notes at the library, and missing favorite television shows were common sacrifices for devoted students.

However, the French, Spanish, and Math National Honor Societies honored those who worked diligently and made these sacrifices.

Tapping ceremonies were held each spring for the juniors and seniors. New members were chosen for their good character as well as high grades.

Teacher recommendations, scholarship, and a 3.5 grade point average were required. A special interest in French, Spanish, and Math was also important.

It was a great honor to be accepted into one or more of these honor societies. The members of the FNHS, SNHS, and MNHS were also given the opportunities to tutor other students.

Sacrifices for Scholarship

Parisian princess. During the Homecoming parade, FNHS princess senior Jeanne Face rides around the track.



Spanish National Honor Society. Sponsor Miss Betty Cohen. President Brian Goldstein. Vice President Paige Weinberg. Secretary Sue Cosby. Laura Austin, Steve Buck, Tony Brown, Kemp Dolliver, Willie Dominquez, Jackie Edleman, Mark Grubbs, Mark Helms, Jill Hillmar, David Hirschi, Robin Johnson, Rebecca Kalman, Julie Lambert, Jeff Lindquist, Mike McGhee, Ann Rosenbaum, Bernadette Shaia, Mark Solomon, Martha Stokely, Bill Thomas, Charlie Thomas, Bobby Tuck, Carolyn Turpin.

Math National Honor Society. Sponsor Mrs. Henrietta Smith. President Stuart Wilbourne. Secretary-Treasurer Brad Ford. Susan Burgess, Paige Cromar, Pamela George, Mike Goza, Jill Hillmar, Tom Hudepohl, Robin Johnson, David Kannon, Sherburne Laughlin, Jeff Lindquest, Paul Morck, Anna Morris, Sharon Ragone, Susan Sancilio, Lisa Siegel, Tom Spangler, Mark Soloman, Daeyong Song, Martha Stokley, Bill Thomas, Charlie Thomas, Sossi Topijan, Bobby Tuck.

NHS. Sponsors Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Margaret Meara. President Jim Walker, Vice President Anna Morris. Secretary April Hamel. Treasurer Andrea Spessard, Sarah Adams, Joan Burton, Jeanne Face, Mike Garrett, Pamela George, Patti Harrell, Ginger Heflin, Tom Spangler, Bill Stacia, Martha Stokely, Stuart Wilbourne.

Honorable induction. Senior Patti Harrell pins a NHS badge on newly tapped member senior Shelley Frier.

The crucial moment. Proud and excited seniors listen attentively as the NHS pledge is given.





Surprise! Senior Andrea Spessard taps senior John Dunbar into the NHS.

More Than Scholarship

What is the NHS? It is an honor awarded to those juniors and seniors who excelled in the areas of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

The National Honor Society tapping ceremonies were held twice in the spring. Only the students with a 3.2 grade point average were considered during their senior year.

The ceremonies were exciting events for everyone wondered who would be tapped. Apprehension grew as the NHS members left the stage and strolled down the aisles and between the rows in order to tap the new members. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a group of surprised and happy people sat with the old members on the stage before their parents, friends, and fellow students. A reception for the members and their parents followed each of the ceremonies.

Led by the President Jim Walker, the NHS members had several duties throughout the year. He was aided by Vice-President Anna Morris; Secretary April Hamel; and Treasurer Andrea Spessard. They posted in the main hall the names of students on the "A" honor roll from each class. They also periodically cleaned the trophy cabinets. The members were completely responsible for the organization of the tapping ceremonies and receptions.

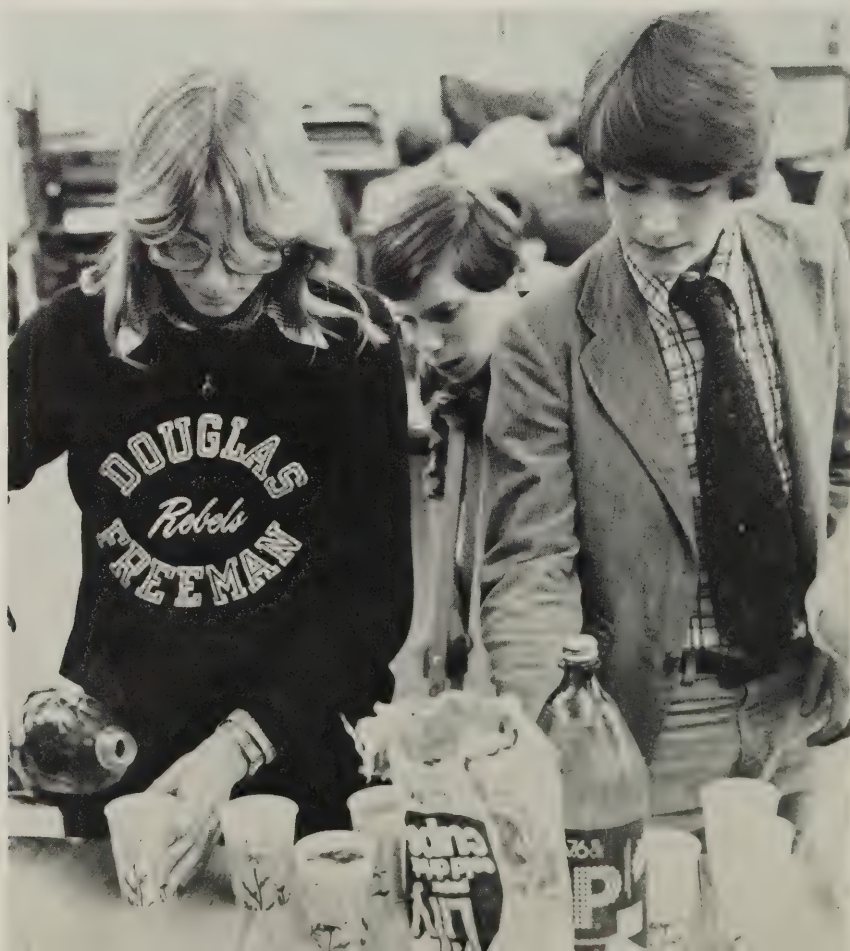
Students who worked on the literary or business staffs for the *Commentator*, *Educator*, and *Historian* also had an opportunity to be honored. The Quill and Scroll was an award given to these students with a recommendation from a staff sponsor and a retention of a high grade point average.



Peppy procession. Pep Club Princess, senior Lynn Cary, rides around the track during the Homecoming parade.

Party time. Senior Jan Frasher serves drinks at the Pep Club party for the Soccer team.

That's the Spirit!



Suzi School Spirit: Agent SSS to control.

Control: Yes, SSS?

SSS: Reporting for my mission, Control.

Control: Oh yes, your mission! Agent SSS, you have been assigned to investigate the so called "Pep Club" at Freeman High School. Although it appears to be an honest group of girls, we still have to check it out.

SSS: Well, what do I have to do?

Control: I'm getting to that! You must first infiltrate this club by submitting your application which we have already filled out for you. Because of our brilliancy, you will be accepted. Next, you will have to take on the duties of a regular Pep Club member.

SSS: What do these duties include?

Control: I'm getting to that! First of all, to prove your worth, you must be able to sell buttons—the freshmen are usually the most willing to buy. Next, you will have to serve as a "Secret Pal" to a guy on one or more of the following teams—soccer, cross country, basketball, track, and baseball. On the days on which there are games, you will have to break into his locker, inconspicuously, and leave a bag full of goodies. A

disguise will be provided. You must also paint large signs promoting sporting events which will be placed in the halls. When called to do so, you must bake food for a whole team. We are not responsible for food poisoning. At the end of a sports season you will volunteer to decorate a senior team member's house. We will provide balloons and streamers. This must be done late at night and very quickly and quietly. When you leave the house, be sure you honk the horn so he will look out and see the decorations before they fall down during the night. If captured by the team member, remember, you are only required to give your name, rank, and serial number. Try not to give in to torture.

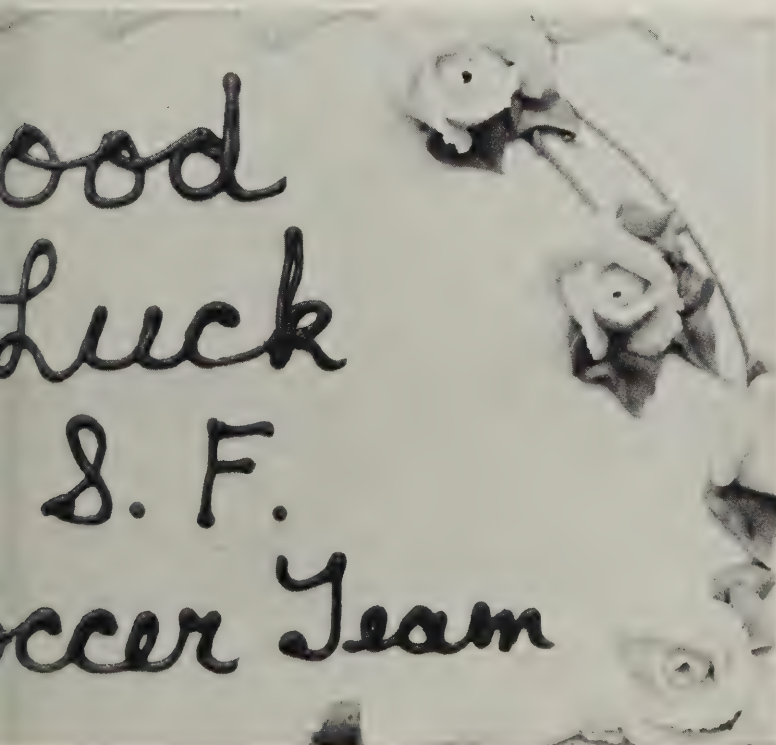
SSS: This sounds rather dangerous. Is there anything else?

Control: I'm getting to that! We would like your parents to check out the Booster Club. This is the club that sells the caps, T-shirts, buttons, flags, jackets, cups, and decals at the football games. We have heard that they have been using force to sell these items. We also want to make sure that the money is going to the teams.

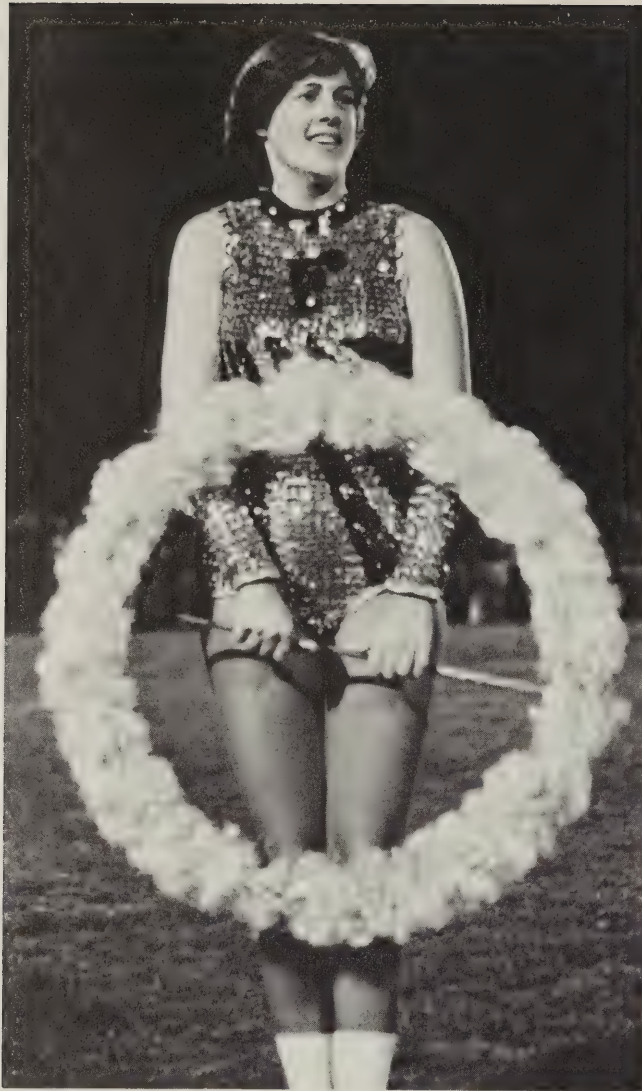
This Agent SSS is your mission if you choose to take it. This telephone booth will self-destruct in five seconds.

SSS: Wait a minute! Do I get paid for this?

Confectionary cheer. A good luck cake, baked by the Pep Club is presented to the Soccer team before the Regional game.



Pep Club. Sponsor Miss Susan Blount. President Louanne Engard. Vice President Val Hulce. Secretary Lynn Cary. Treasurer Robin Johnson. Sergeant-at-Arms Kim Zachary. Mary Taylor Baker, Travers Bernart, Terri Borzelleca, Myrl Bowery, Stacy Bragg, Gayla Breedlove, Pam Breedlove, Susan Bryant, Kate Clementson, Paula Coppage, Sue Cosby, Paige Cromar, Jennifer David, Monica DiDomenico, Jeanne Face, Kathy Farmer, Kitty Fekete, Jan Frasher, Karen Harlow, Anne Harrington, Anne Harris, Cathy Hatz, Norma Hilliard, Rebecca Kalman, Tricia Kane, Sue Kopcho, Lynda Lansinger, Elaine Lively, Nancy Lowenstein, Suzanne Martin, Pam Munson, Susan Neill, Kim Perry, Mary O'Pollard, Tricia Roberts, Dawn Sealey, Missy Seay, Lisa Siegel, Rebecca Smith, Shannon Stapleford, Wendy Street, Brenda Sylvai, Sossi Topjian, Veronica Thackston, Evelyn Vedomske, Sandy Wall, Susan Walton, Wendy Wentzel, Joan White, Debbie Young.



Holding her baton wreath senior April Hamel waits for her cue to begin twirling during the Highland Springs halftime show.



Annie Oakley? Concentration shows on the face of senior Jeanette Smith as she performs during a halftime show.

Dedication was a major requirement for those who participated on the Color Guard and on the Majorette squad. It allowed the girls to practice through the heat and cold, early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Their constant practice resulted in successful halftime shows, pre-game shows, and parades.

In place of the three previous squads there were only two — the Majorettes and the Color Guard. The Majorettes were led by April Hamel, and the Color Guard, composed of the Flag Girls and the Rifle Squad, was led by Kathy Farmer and Martha Bode, respectively. For the first time the front groups had a Sabre Commander, Lori Obaugh.

The two squads demonstrated their

abilities in their varied routines at pep rallies, football games, basketball games, and parades. The Majorettes won first place in the State Championship Competition at Virginia Beach.

With the change to the larger flags, the number of Flag Girls expanded. The larger flags were a favorable addition to the appearance of the band on the football field during the halftime and pre-game shows.

All the members of the Majorette squad and the Color Guard combined their talents, hard work, and dedication for a very rewarding year. They helped the band boost the spirit of all Rebel fans.

Changing of the guards. Two lonely flag girls stand motionless with their new large flags while performing in the Hermitage halftime show.





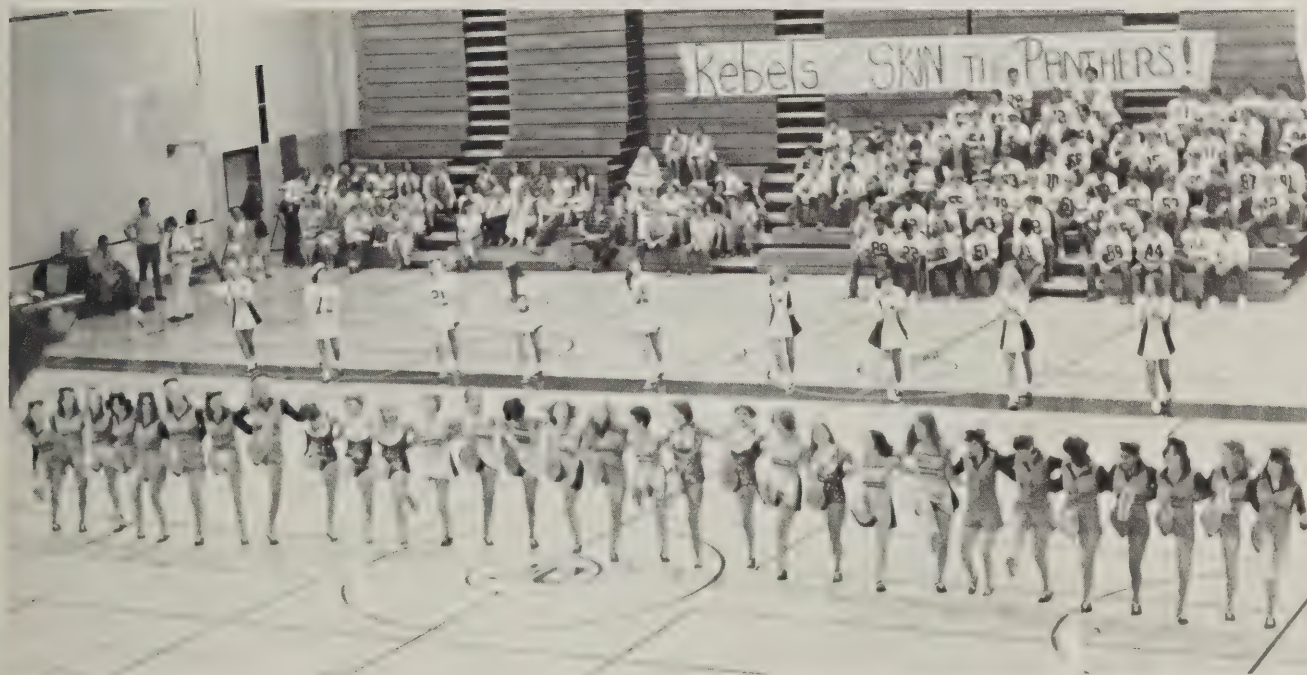
Bigger and Better

Color Guard. Sponsor Miss Linda Wallinger, Captain Martha Bode, Co-captain Sandy Wall, Pam Breedlove, Louanne Engard, Chris Greenstreet, Val Hulce, Jeannette Smith, Sharon Ward.

Majorettes. Sponsor Miss Betty Cohen, Head April Hamel, Co-head Beth Spencer, Beth Abruzese, Lynn Cary, Dorothy Moore, Martha Rowe.

Flag Corps. Sponsor Miss Linda Wallinger, Head Kathy Farmer, Sabre Commander Lori Obaugh, Barbara Behne, Claire Carter, Karen Lee Cecil, Christie Cullinan, Melinda Field, Jan Frasher, Tracy Greenwood, Dennise Harrison, Linda Hart, Mary Beth Hart, Annette Lewis, Becky Reppert, Jean Roberts, Aileen Seawell, Patti Smith.

Meet the Majorettes. The Majorettes line up in preparation for their final routine during Meet the Rebels night.



Rebel Rockettes. The Drill Team and Majorettes unite to present their version of the French can-can during the Hermitage pep rally.

B-E-A-T. Junior Susan Meyer leads the student body in class competition during a pep rally.

As the gym opened for its first pep rally of the year, the unsuppressable spirit of the Rebels climbed to an indescribable high. The Varsity cheerleaders led the student body in hand-clapping and foot-stomping to the band's favorite tunes.

At each of the pep rallies the squad, led by head cheerleader Gail Shipstedt, roused the enthusiasm of a crowd exceeding two-thousand students. They entertained the crowd with skits like a tiger hunt for the Tucker pep rally and a funeral for the Springers.

The squad cheered the Rebels on to victories in football, basketball, and other sports at home and away games. They boosted spirit by painting slogans on signs for the halls and ones for the gym for pep rallies.

The cheerleaders' responsibilities required a great deal of practice. During the summer they practiced two days a week for two hours. They also rehearsed cheers every day during their study hall and every Thursday afternoon. Their true devotion and constant practice were quite evident as they represented the Rebel spirit throughout the year.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Head Gail Shipstedt, Co-head Sarah Adams, Sue Cosby, Joan Gammon, Susan Hall, Ginger Heflin, Stephanie Lindley, Dougie Magill, Susan Meyer, Jennifer Penley, Julie Powell, Vay Sours, Page Williams.

Heave-ho. With the assistance of some Varsity football players, the Varsity cheerleaders perform difficult stunt-cheers during the Homecoming pep rally.



Give a Rebel Yell for the Boys in Blue



Pre-game procession. During the Homecoming parade the Varsity cheerleaders stir up enthusiasm among the fans with their pre-game cheering.



Victory yell. Senior Dougie Magill gives a yell to urge the football team on to a victory over T.J.



Lineup. The J.V. cheerleaders meet with the J.V. squad from Tucker to exchange greeting cheers during halftime at a girls' basketball game.

"... all for the Rebels stand up and cheer!" chanted the Junior Varsity and Ninth Grade Cheerleaders in unison. The enthusiasm and dedication of both groups added to that of the Varsity squad in boosting Rebel spirit.

The Junior Varsity and the Ninth Grade cheerleaders, led by Diana Vance and Wendy Cary, respectively, were chosen at the beginning of the school year. The J.V. squad was composed of sophomores, and the Ninth Grade squad included freshman Rebels and Senators from Byrd Middle School.

Two separate tryouts were held in order to choose each of the squads. The girls first cheered before several judges and then before the student body.

Throughout the year the girls cheered at both Junior Varsity and Ninth Grade football and basketball games from the stands.

These two squads helped give true identities to the sophomore and freshman classes. At both games and pep rallies, they represented the unusually enthusiastic group of new Rebels.

J. V. Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Susan Blount, Head Diana Vance, Co-head Shannon Berry, Lynne Bishop, Laurie Corpening, Leigh Hatton, Courtney Howren, Karen Murtagh, Kim Trainer, Laurie Williamson.

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders. Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Austin, Head Wendy Cary, Tish Gross, Jodi Hillmar, Michelle Neely, Lynn Parker, Susan Sauders, Dayle Sims, Judy Stewart, Druanne Waters, Mary Beth Wirth.

'The Rookies'



Get up off your seat. During the Homecoming pep rally the J.V. cheerleaders display their enthusiasm with the chant 'Move to the beat.'

H-U-S-T-L-E. The Ninth Grade cheerleaders demonstrate their cheering ability at the Homecoming pep rally.



Imagine ninety-six marching people disguised by ski jackets, wool hats, scarves, and gloves in twenty-degree weather identified only by the warming beat of "Dixie." The shivering Rebel band was a familiar sight at early morning practices during football season.

The band was conducted by Mr. Hunter Purdie who was honored for his twenty-five years of teaching at Freeman in a half-time show at the Lee-Davis football game. During marching season the group was led by drum majors Patti Harrell and Connie Norris.

Marching practices began the third week of August. At this time the new students learned how to march while the old members refreshed their memories. In addition to band class everyday, several mornings a week throughout the season were spent in preparation for halftime and pre-game shows.

The Rebel band participated in several parades during the year. Practice for parades required marching through neighborhoods near the school and around the track. The hours of practice were rewarded as the band placed second in the Tobacco Festival Parade competition. In October the band was invited to pay at the dedication ceremony of the Richmond Memorial Blues statue outside the Coliseum.

The band also presented Christmas and spring concerts. After Christmas vacation the band rehearsed for weeks before it attended a music festival where it was graded on playing ability, style, and appearance. The group performed at Baccalaureate and graduation services in June.

Twenty members of the band formed a pep band which played at basketball games and pep rallies. This group helped to encourage the victories of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams throughout the season.

The sound of "Dixie," whether at the end of a pep rally, after a touchdown, or anytime, let everyone know that the band was there, supporting the school and having a great time. Its members were responsible for stirring pep and enthusiasm among the students, teachers, and parents through the band's music.



Victory sax. A lonely saxophone sits motionless as band members take a break following halftime.



Drum roll. The drummers step into position to the beat of cadence during a halftime show.

The Beat Goes On



Marching tall. Led by drum major Patti Harrell, the band marches from the football field after completing a halftime performance.

Funeral procession. During the Homecoming parade the jazz ensemble and Princess Andrea Spessard express their desire to "Bury the Cadets."

Parade rest. Flag Girl Becky Reppert and members of the band stand at attention during the dedication of the Memorial Blues statue.



Polishing a performance. The Downbeats practice for an upcoming performance during their fifth period study hall.

Chamber Ensemble. Leah Adams, Carol Bode, Tony Brown, Mike Carter, Ginny Edwards, Mr. Deen Entsminger, Nancy Hawkins, Bobby Smith, Melanie Straw, Betsy Stuart, Keith Swenney, Janet Tice.

Downbeats. President Joan Burton. Leah Adams, Sheila Callis, Ginny Edwards, Paula Harris, Gayle Hilbert, Karen Kaechle, Martha Sandage, Betsy Stuart, Janet Tice.

Resounding rendition. During fifth period study hall members of the Chamber Ensemble practice their rendition of "Sweet Day."



Although the Downbeats, Freeman's girls' contemporary music group, do not sing for money, they have performed in many places around Richmond. These included the Rotary Club, the West End Community Center for the elderly, and St. Luke's Hospital.

In order to perform during the Christmas season, the girls had to miss a lot of school. President Joan Burton said, "It appeared to our teachers that we were part-time students and full-time performers." To help the cheerleaders promote school spirit, the Downbeats sang their own version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" during the Christmas pep rally.

The Chamber Ensemble practiced every day during fifth period and on Mondays after school. The group sang at various churches throughout the year including the University of Richmond's opening church services. The members presented a Christmas show for a group of retired teachers. The group traveled to Virginia Beach for performances there.

Singing Sensations

Homecoming harmony. Princess Joan Burton and the Downbeats provide musical entertainment during the Homecoming parade.



DECA, which is the abbreviation for the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is the club available for all students who enrolled in the Distributive Education program. DECA's membership increased with the addition of semester courses. The members learned about marketing as well as the responsibilities of holding a job.

DECA members visited Westport Manor, a home for the elderly, and had a Christmas party complete with a Santa Claus. The members also planned many other service projects as well as a ski trip.

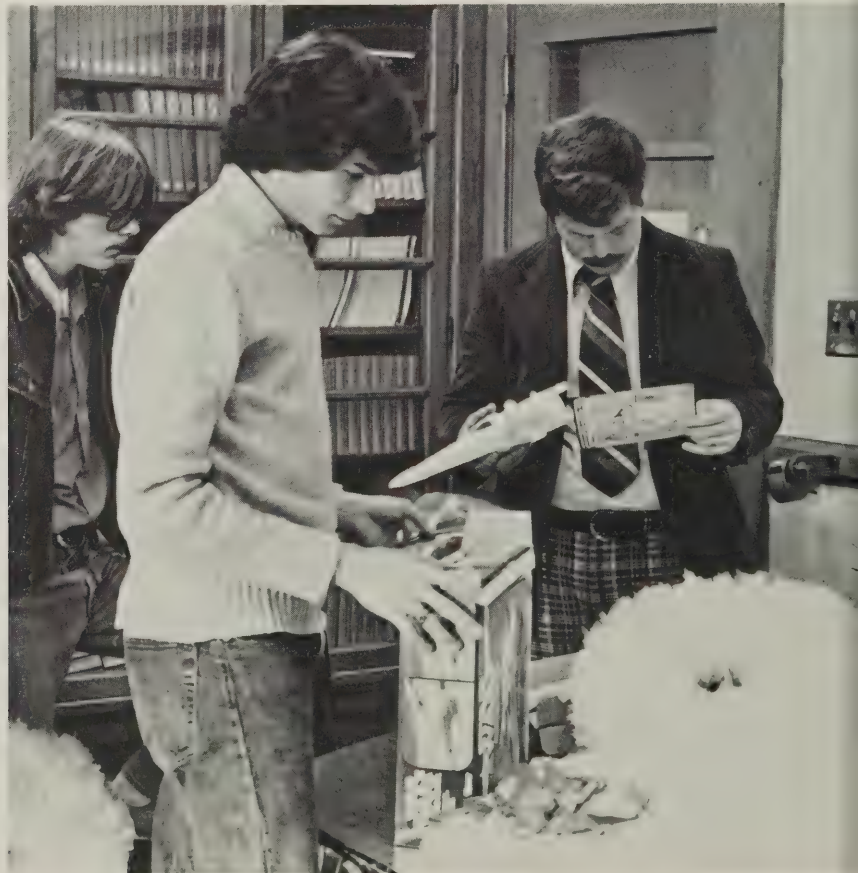
VICA, which is the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, consisted of students participating in the Industrial Cooperative Training courses. The club's sponsor, Mr. Robert Jameison, helped locate jobs for the members in different vocational fields.

Although the two clubs were somewhat obscure, neither suffered from a lack of members.

The handyman. As part of his VICA training, senior Keith Palmer works on a piece of furniture.



Christmas contributions. Along with sponsor, Mr. Robert Jameison, VICA members sort through toys to be distributed at a Christmas party.





Student service. A DECA member operates the school store as part of DECA's service project.

Jobs for the Future

FHA. Sponsor Mrs. Verna Sanger, President Margaret Cole, Vice-President Marty Guthrie, Secretary Anne Noble, Treasurer Janet Goodin, Historian Robin Brooking, Reporter Eddie Ransom, Susan Alexander, Kathy Boniface, David Bowles, Stacy Bragg, Pam Breedlove, Sheryl Brooks, Wayne Brubaker, Susan Bryant, Stacy Burcin, Tracy Burgess, Michelle Byers, Sheila Callis, Karen Lee Cecil, Wendy Chase, Kate Clementson, Steve Cohen, Anne Cox, Perry Culler, Beth Davis, Donna Duncan, James Edwards, Andrea Etz, Kim Evertt, Kathy Flowers, Scott Gibson, Melanie Gilbert, Vicki Goolsby, Annette Haboush, Alice Haghuerdian, Susan Hall, Patty Halvachs, Jay Harper, Debbie Hatless, Cathy Hatz, Susie Hieder, Hugh Hill, Norma Hilliard, Joy Hitz, Diana Holloway, Anne Johnston, Kathy Jones, Sue Kopcho, Susan LeRoy, Jeff Lindquist, Dorie London, Bill Martin, Billy McSheffrey, Debbie McSheffrey, Marcie Melhorn, Trey Miller, Gwen Moore, Kari Moore, Wanda Page, Steve Palmer, Karen Payne, Jeff Penny, Julie Piper, Tommy Ramson, Mary Raynor, Robyn Reed, Amy Rennie, Dwayne Sanderson, Sandy Scaletta, Amy Schoenes, Gerard Shara, Mary Virginia Shinault, Elizabeth Smith, Rebecca Smith, Sharon Stevenson, Jim Tait, Teresa Tait, Lebert Tami, Wayne Taylor, Veronica Thackston, Andrea Thomas, Lydia Thomas, Mark Turner, Jay Vance, Cheryl Wachtel, Susan Wallerstein, Mary Wambersie, Jill Waring, Suzanne Webb, Natalie Wilkins, Pam Winn, Wei Hung Wob, Kim Zachary.

Happy homemakers hour. Senior Steve Cheon discusses plans for the coming year while FHA members listen attentively.

There were a variety of courses to choose from as well as clubs to join for those who participated in either the home economics or business departments.

Focusing around their theme of "communication," the Future Homemakers of America maintained a full, active year. In September the 130 members visited Tangier, Virginia, in an effort to learn to communicate with others. The graduating class there had only four people, which is a far cry from Freeman's 560. The FHA also visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, with other county chapters.

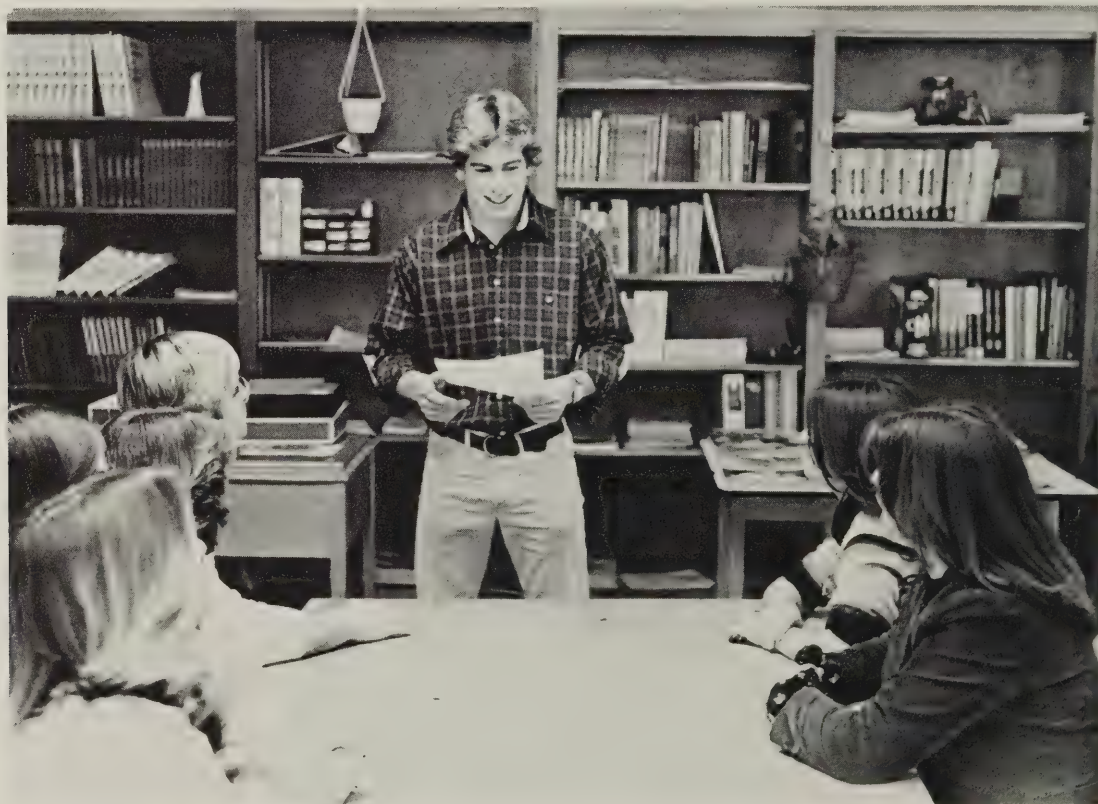
A speaker from Hip Pocket demonstrated how a person's clothes were an expression of himself. Communication was stressed for happy family life by two other speakers, Dr. Bosure and Carrington Tate, who discussed love and means of communication to those one loved.

Holiday activities to serve the community also kept the club busy. A Thanksgiving party was given at the Libby Convalescent Center in an effort to reach the older generation. The party was declared a success; as the FHA sponsor Mrs. Sanger said, "The people there enjoy someone to talk to." The club members combined fun with fund-

raising as the classes made Christmas ornaments to sell at the FHA fair. A Christmas party included dinner and caroling to spread the season's cheer. In the spring, the club held an ice-cream social and mother-daughter banquet. To finish out the year, a huge family Pot Luck dinner was held.

Another club that accompanies a class is the Future Business Leaders of America. The club's major event for the year was the FBLA Conference which was held in March. Stickers and doughnuts were sold and car washes and bake sales were held to raise money. Those who competed in the convention were required to have mastered the fundamentals of accounting, speed typing, note-taking, shorthand, and parliamentary procedure. The members managed to squeeze in a few fun activities. A Thanksgiving party was held as well as several informal gatherings throughout the year.

Both the FHA and the FBLA were beneficial to the home economics and business students. They were a means of continuing education in an enjoyable but worthwhile manner. As junior Charlie Roest said, "FBLA increased my knowledge of business skills."





Future World

Ignited installation. FBLA Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Haynes installs Wendy Field into the office of FBLA President.

Tree trimmers. FHA members decorate a Christmas tree during a December meeting.



FBLA. Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Haynes, President Wendy Field, Vice-President Linda Hart, Treasurer Genie Land, Secretary Ann Langhome, Reporter Neelu Chawla, Historian Karen Harlow, Parliamentarian Charles Roest, Amy Allen, Adrienne Compton, Cathy Davison, Cathy Dohogne, Jennifer Dudley, Rick Farrell, Kitty Fekete, Jan Frasher, Kimball Gilliam, Brian Housman, Laura Jones, Denise Kiersen, Rita Kurek, Linda Levine, Richard Morgan, Roger Otto, Kim Perry, Suzi Reiss, Anne Richardson, Ronnie Rose, Ann Rosenbaum, Margie Scruggs, Susan Sions, Valerie Smith, Betty Jean Snapp, Nancy Stanford, Sharon Stevenson, Rise Thomasson, Gena White, Tena White.

A Man-Sized Job

Key Club. Sponsor Mr. Bill Gradwell, President Steve Ross, Vice-President Perry Weinberg, Secretary Carl Wentzel, Treasurer Curtis Carlson, Sergeant-at-Arms Barry Dowell and Bill Stacia, Sweethearts Sarah Adams and Ginger Heflin, Robert Alphin, Jon Baliff, Tommy Barham, Lance Braughton, John Burch, Steve Cohen, Brian Dyer, Andrew Elmore, Richie Elmore, Rick Farrell, Brian Goldstein, Charles Gresham, Mark Grubbs, Jimmy Hartz, Scott Haynie, Russell Heese, David Heller, Kelly Hughes, Steve Jackson, Steve Joynt, Bill Leverty, Bruce Lippman, Bill Miller, Bobby Oakes, John Palmer, Neil Palmer, Mike Pantele, Charles Roest, Carl Schyltz, Charles Sims, John Sims, Lowell Smith, Tim Smith, Tom Spangler, James Stacia, Mike Stewart, Clement A. Sydnor, Brian Taylor, Donald Taylor, Donald Thomson, Bobby Tuck, Larry Weinberg, Matthew West, David Wu.

Group effort. Members of the Key Club arrange a schedule of events for the month of January.



When a young man enters his freshman year, he leaves his frivolous youth behind. It is at this time that he must make a crucial decision: he must choose between Key Club, Hi-Y, and Interact. Therefore a feverish rush to fill out applications and turn them in before the deadline always accompanies the fall membership drives.

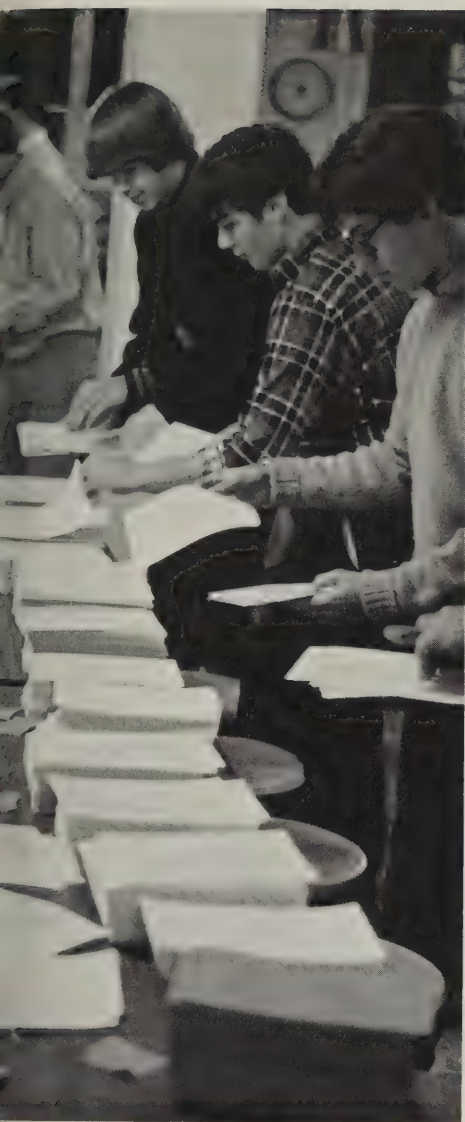
The opportunity to escort a Homecoming princess for the half-time ceremony induced many a young man to choose the Key Club. Contrary to popular belief, this was not the major purpose of the club as it also performed community services. The Crippled Children's Hospital received many contributions and visits from the group. Club members went to the hospital during the week when the children were confined to their rooms. Senior Brian Dyer explained, "We had fun just shooting pool and playing games with the kids." Another activity of the club was selling tickets for and organizing the

Homecoming dance. At the end of Key Club Week in December, the teachers were presented with plaques in appreciation for their dedication. In the spirit of furthering their club, a money donation was loaned to the University of Richmond to start Circle K, a college oriented Key Club.

Community service also characterized the Hi-Y. A Bowl-a-thon at Sunset Hills for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation started off their year. Seniors Ricky Powell and Brian Garnett felt that the club "pulled together well." The Thanksgiving Assembly to contribute canned goods to the Crippled Children's Hospital was again sponsored by the Hi-Y. At school, keeping the front lawn tidy for the clean-up project and donating money so that the Grapettes could travel with the team to the Falls Church Tournament were a few of their contributions. A tight feeling of unity was the encouragement for prospective members to join.

Helping and relating to others was the specialty of Interact. The members worked with Meals-on-Wheels during the Christmas season and brought cheer to the shut-ins in the Richmond area. Throughout the year assistance was given to Muscular Dystrophy to plan a dance marathon at Virginia Commonwealth University. The Beaumont Home for Boys was the focus of Interact's activities. President Mile Garrett explained, "Our experiences with the guys at Beaumont have shown us how much they value contact with people outside of the Correctional Center and how important the role of clubs and organizations can be in this."

The freshman, after losing at least one night's sleep dwelling on this important decision of joining a service club, will choose the one he likes best. Being able to identify with one of Freeman's "elite" clubs will enable him to ease into the school's social life.



Interact. Sponsor Mr. David Cover, President Mike Garrett, Vice-President Rick Batten, Secretary Andy Woolwine, Treasurer Brian Farmer, Sweethearts Sheila Callis, Sue Cosby, Ann Marie Edwards, Bob Bassel, Sterling Barnard, Tim Beament, Chris Booker, Clayton Bryant, Grey Carter, Neelu Chawla, Jack Chen, Willy Dillard, Kemp Dolliver, Willie Dominguez, Brad Edwards, Jon Freeze, Steve Goddard, Tom Hardy, Jim Henderson, Scott Highfill, John Huddleston, Rich Hudepohl, Rick Jones, Stan Jones, Brent Leftwich, Trey Miller, Harry Minor, Bill Pendleton, Todd Philips, Paul Ross, David Sterrett, John Todd, Jay Vance, David Vann, Jim Walker, Brad Williamson, Bill Winn.

Assembly line. Interact members aid the FCA by helping to assemble the FCA cookbook.

Cheers. Members of the Hi-Y jokingly serve drinks to thirsty sports fans at the George Wythe basketball game.





Female Groupies

Girl talk. Rebelettes II Sergeant at Arms senior Stacy Bragg, discusses upcoming plans for a pot luck supper with Interact.

Service clubs are a large part of life at Douglas Freeman. Rebelettes I and II are only two of the many service clubs open for the participation of Rebels.

As a service club, the Rebellettes I planned many activities for the year. During the Thanksgiving season the members collected canned goods and donated them to "New Life for Youth," a rehabilitation center in Richmond. Throughout the year, the members paid visits to their adopted grandmother from the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The members of Rebelettes I also got together outside of school to do fun things as friends. In November, for example, they attended the Pablo Cruise concert. During the Christmas season they went caroling with the Key Club.

Rebelettes I was the only chapter which used the point system. The members received points for baking, attending meetings, and other activities. If a member failed to receive enough points, she was given a warning. If the number of points was not brought up, the member was expelled from the club. Vice President Julie Powell said, "The point system is what makes our club what it is. It encourages the members to work and to get involved."

Rebelettes II is another girls' service club. The members do both a service

project and a fun activity every month. A Halloween party was given for the children at Grace House for October's service project. For Thanksgiving they collected canned goods and bought a turkey for a needy family. The girls adopted this family for the entire school year, giving them food and gifts on holidays as a year-round service project. The members rang bells at Christmas to raise money for the Salvation Army.

Rebelettes II used the point system at one time, but the club stopped a few years ago. "We only need to use it when attendance is lacking," commented Historian Robin Johnson.

The members of Rebelettes II considered themselves "a group of people who are like a closely-knit family." They enjoyed getting together and doing different things. They also attended the Pablo Cruise concert and had a pajama party afterwards. They held a covered dish dinner over the Christmas holidays.

Both Rebelettes I and II visited a different church each month. This introduced the girls to religions other than their own and helped them appreciate the worship of others.

Both Rebelettes Chapters are needed service clubs with respectable reputations. A lot of hard work was necessary to be actively involved, but the members gained satisfaction for a job well done.



Mini conference. Seniors April Hamel, Donna Duncan, and Lynn Cary meet in the auditorium to discuss plans for the Rebelettes II December service project.



Stuffed surprise. Rebelettes I member senior Julie Powell places a Christmas surprise in her secret pal's locker.

Rebelettes I. Sponsors Mrs. Margaret Caskie and Mrs. Stavredes. President Paige Cromar. Vice President Julie Powell. Secretary Scottie Whitehead. Treasurer Sarah Adams. Chaplain Ginny Edwards. Sergeant-at-Arms Anne Rosenbaum. Sweethearts Bill Levery, Eric Martin, Scott Oliver, and Bobby Tuck. Heather Adkins, Terri Borzelleca, Paige Bowman, Anne Burhans, Kate Clementson, Jennifer David, Patti Davis, Margaret Dowell, Jeanne Face, Kitty Fekete, Wendy Field, Madeline Galae, Sandy Hailey, Eleanor Hammock, Karen Harlow, Kathy Hatz, Ginger Heflin, Norma Hilliard, Courtney Howren, Janet Marron, Catherine McKee, Dorothy Moore, Laurie Murphy, Sarah Oxenham, Jennifer Penley, Kacy Pollard, Susan Randolph, Anne Richardson, Michelle Sancillo, Vay Saur, Gail Shipstedt, Sheryl Silverstein, Dale Sims, Devyn Sims, Patty Smith, Charlotte Talley, Evelyn Vedomske, Doreen Velitjelos, Laura White, Laurie Williamson, Marsha Winfrey, Dawn Wright, Kim Zachary.

Rebelettes II. Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Owings. President Donna Duncan. Vice President Gayla Breedlove. Secretary Jill Hillmar. Treasurer Susan Bryant. Chaplain Anna Morris. Historians Sue Cosby and Robin Johnson. Sergeant-at-Arms Stacy Bragg. Sweethearts Curtis Carlson, Jay Harper, Stan Jones, and Lowell Smith. Lisa Barber, Elizabeth Beverage, Pam Breedlove, Valerie Brenson, Robin Brooking, Susan Burgess, Joan Burton, Sheila Callis, Lynn Cary, Margaret Cole, Paula Coppage, Alicia Cremins, Beth Davis, Nancy Davis, Ann Marie Edwards, Susan Evans, Kathy Fields, Susan Glass, Melanie Gilbert, Susan Hall, Patty Halvachs, April Hamel, Anne Harrington, Anne Harris, Connie Harris, Phyllis Ingram, Robin Kelley, Susan Kindervater, Sherburne Laughlin, Jill Lippman, Renda Lippman, Angela Morris, Anne Noble, Tricia Roberts, Lucy Shields, Rebecca Smith, Tina Thompson, Susan Wallerstein, Paige Williams, Cindy Williamson, Betsy Woods, Debbie Young.

Woman's Day

Rebelettes IV. Sponsors Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker and Mrs. Brenda Harrison, President Andrea Spessard, Vice-President Patti Harrell, Secretary Kathy Farmer, Treasurer Frazier Hart, Historian Joan White, Sweethearts John Dunbar, Jim Hartz, Ove Johnson, Dwayne Sanderson, Beth Abruzese, Terri Abruzese, Alicia Andre, Sharon Borkey, Cynthia Cros, Jackie Edleman, Louanne Engard, Malinda Field, Jan Frasher, Allison Haller, Linda Hart, Mary Beth Hart, Didi Hutchinson, Kathy Jones, Karen Kaechele, Sue Kopcho, Elaine Lively, Leslie Morecock, Lei Morris, Gretchen Nail, Susie Neill, Connie Norris, Sandra Parker, Julie Piper, Becky Reppert, Martha Rowe, Martha Sandige, Sandra Scruggs, Dawn Sealey, Lisa Siegal, Suzanne Smith, Suzanne T. Smith, Beth Stansfield, Brenda Sylvia, Susan Tillotson, Sossie Topjian, Sandy Wall, Suzanne Webb, Cheryl Weick, Terri Whitaker.

Here we go a caroling. Members of Rebelettes IV sing carols during their Christmas party at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

With an increased interest in school activities, Rebelettes III and IV boosted their memberships and filled the empty spaces in their clubs. The ICC Club Day was attributed with the rise in the club's popularity. Both clubs built booths and handed out applications to prospective members, taking advantage of the students' enthusiasm.

Consisting of almost all juniors and sophomores, Rebelettes III spent the year rebuilding and restrengthening. Pajama parties and monthly trips to various churches with lunch afterwards helped draw the club closer and establish strong friendships. Vice-President Sharon Ward said, "Having these activities strengthened the club, although as with any club, some members didn't participate." Donating records to the Women's State Farm and a paper drive for the Sheltering Arms Hospital at Christmas time were just a few of the service projects. At school the club kept the auditorium clean for the school Clean-up project and helped to decorate the gym for the Homecoming Dance. A festive Christmas dinner at sponsor Mrs. Sue Robertson's home was one high point of the year.

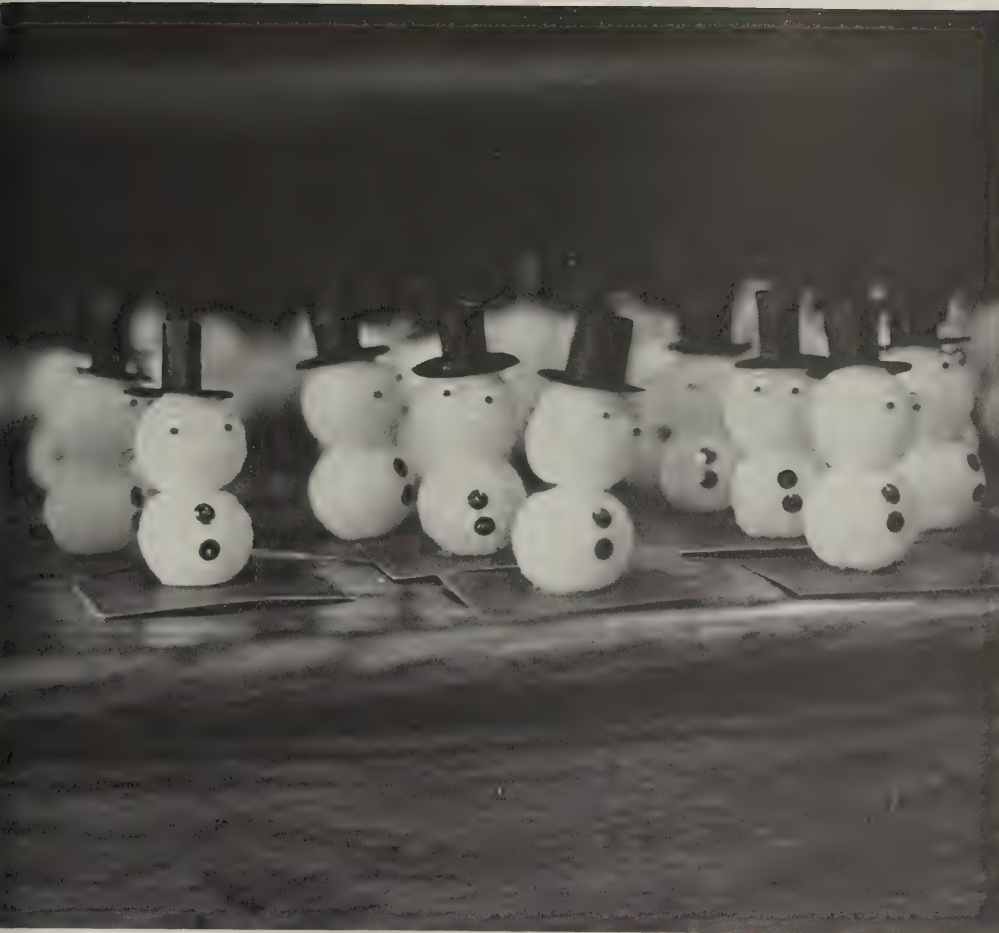
Starting off the year as September's

ICC Club of the Month, Rebelettes IV continued to be a great service to the community throughout the year. Instead of contributing to a variety of charities, they concentrated on one, the Little Sisters of the Poor. They staged a Halloween party, a square dance, and a caroling party for them. President Andrea Spessard explained, "We got such a sense of satisfaction everytime, like we had brought some youth and freshness into their lives. Now we have a growing friendship with these people!"

Other activities included collecting toys, books, and clothing for Grace House at Christmas time. They also drew posters for the school clean-up project in the Math Department. Cookies and brownies were baked once a month as a fund-raising effort. Secret pals left gifts and goodies on birthdays and holidays.

Both chapters of Rebelettes enabled the members to become more active in the community than they generally would have. The girls made new friends and grew closer to old ones. In their efforts to aid those less fortunate than themselves, they were left with feelings of satisfaction and well-being.





Rebelettes III. Sponsors Mrs. Sue Robertson and Mrs. Frances Spear, President Debbie Lung, Vice-President Sharon Ward, Secretary Catherine Hastings, Treasurer Courtney Reid, Chaplain Myrl Bowry, Sweethearts Scott Haynie, Jeff Lindquist, Bob Whitehead, and Brad Williamson, Susan Anderson, Travers Burnest, Lori Calupca, Ann Cross, Mary Kay Dial, Margaret Dailey, Katherine Evans, Beth Frye, Kimball Gilliam, Susan Gillum, Melissa Haynes, Catherine Hellgeth, Laura Holmgren, Anne Johnston, Anita Kaplin, Anne Kelly, Genie Land, Tina Lunde, Susan McAfee, Dawn McDowell, Brooksie McNamara, Kathy Milsaps, Bev Moore, Robin Moore, Pam Munson, Beth Robertson, Susan Sions, Betty Turner, Miriam Turner, Teresa Tyler, Jean Via, Wendy Wentzel, Julie West, Kathy Wilson.

Attention. Rebelettes IV handmade snowmen fallout as members prepare to hand them out to the elderly at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Food, glorious food. Hungry students make a quick stop at the Rebelettes III bakesale before boarding their buses.



F.T.A. Sponsor Mrs. Mary Cox. **President** Cathy Hatz. **Vice President** Anne Richardson. **Secretary** Cathi Garrett. **Treasurer** Kitty Fekete. **Historian** Susan Sions. **Susan Burgess**, Margaret Cole, Karen Cooke, Lisa Daniels, Jennifer Dudley, Donna Duncan, Sandi Dunsing, Kim Evertt, Sarah Fohl, Kimball Gilliam, Fay Graham, April Hamel, Karen Harlow, Linda Hart, Ann Johnston, Anita Kaplan, Robin Kelley, Mary Lessard, Nancy Lowenstein, Debbie Miller, Dorothy Moore, Anna Morris, Lei Morris, Lori Murphy, Cassie Palmer, Ann Rosenbaum, Lori Sandlin, Olivia Smith, Lena Spears, Nancy Stanford, Sherry Tyler, Anne Vanik, Sandy Wall, Vicki Wray.

T.A.G. Sponsor Miss Carolyn Baker. **Kathy Fields**, Shelley Frier, Patty Halvachs, Jill Lippmann, Renda Lippmann, Suzie Scott, Suzanne Smith.

Laugh in. Senior Julie Powell laughs at a joke told by a member of her sixth grade SODA class.

Fizz, Fizz, Slurp Slurp—it's SODA! No, not the carbonated beverage but the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. About thirty juniors and seniors visited sixth grade classes twice each month. Throughout the year they helped the elementary students to become individuals by making their own decisions. The SODA members did not tell them what was right and wrong but presented both sides of realistic issues. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Southworth, and the SODA handbook, the students prepared creative lessons for their classes concerning peer pressure, individuality, respect, courtesy, and other aspects of a mature attitude.

The sixth graders considered the SODA members as their older brothers and sisters. The program was successful, for the older students could relate to the younger ones by remembering their own problems and experiences.

While SODA helped the students, F.T.A. attempted to help the teachers. The club members formed a committee

and traveled to Ridge Elementary School once or twice a week. At Christmas and Valentine's Day the club baked treats for the teachers.

During the year the F.T.A. invited two speakers to discuss learning disabilities in elementary and high schools. Vice-President Ann Richardson, Treasurer Kitty Fekete, and Secretary Cathy Garrett made plans for the club to clean the desks throughout the school. President Cathy Hatz commented, "F.T.A. helps students realize the problems faced by teachers. This understanding is necessary for a better teacher-student relationship."

For those with an interest in French and a desire to teach it to others, there was the T.A.G. program. Teams of two French students visited elementary schools in order to share their knowledge of the language. They taught the students to speak French but not to write it. Junior Suzie Scott said, "The kids were really anxious to learn a foreign language."





Un, deux, trois ... Senior Shelley Frier and junior Jill Lippman teach their fourth grade class how to count in French.



Stereotyping students. Senior Steve Ross plans a skit on stereotypes with members of his sixth grade SODA class.

Caring and Sharing



Examining the evidence. President Ann Rosenbaum and other members of the Drivers' Club examine articles displayed by a Henrico County policeman.

Captive Audience. FATS club members direct their attention to Vice President Brenda Sylvia while she explains upcoming activities.

Drivers' Club. Sponsor Mrs. Margaret Caskie. President Ann Rosenbaum. Vice President Neelu Chawla. Treasurer Richard Morgan. Secretary Cheryl McOsker. Elizabeth Bailiff, Martha Bode, June Booker, Julie Bristow, Michelle Byers, Sheila Callis, Gray Carter, Susan Davis, Pat Fleming, Kent Griffin, Tish Gross, Anne Harris, Ginger Heflin, Sue Kopcho, Genie Land, Jill Lippmann, Sandra Luffey, Mary Kate McGee, Marilyn Morgan, Scott Oliver, Julie Powell, Jamie Reilly, Cathy Reynolds, Bruce Rilee, Charlie Roest, Steve Rogers, Elizabeth Smith, Susan Wallerstein, Kenneth Woods.



The Safety Club changed its name to the Drivers' Club in order to appeal to more students. As President Ann Rosebaum commented, "I feel that the Drivers' Club is moving in a good direction because our membership has tripled in two years. I hope that it will continue to grow!"

The club encouraged students to drive safely. The members were given an opportunity to ride along with a policeman for a day to observe his enforcement of safety. The members made plans to sell flares, have a Safety Day at school, and to organize a Safety Bug Club to teach elementary students about safety.

Have you ever seen the caricatures of political figures in the *Richmond News Leader*? Members of the Freeman Arts and Talents Society met the creator of these cartoons, Jeff McNelly. He spoke to them in the auditorium one afternoon and showed slides of his cartoons.

FATS traveled to the Richmond Arena and the Virginia Museum in order to see the craft fairs. The

members also attended the play *The Fantastics* at the museum. The club visited the University of Richmond to see a performance of "Toad the Mime," a female pantomimist. President Evelyn Vedomske said, "FATS views a wide area of art and allows the individual to witness the cultural events occurring in the area."

Cultural Safety



Focused attention. President Evelyn Vedomske discusses plans for future events during a FATS meeting.

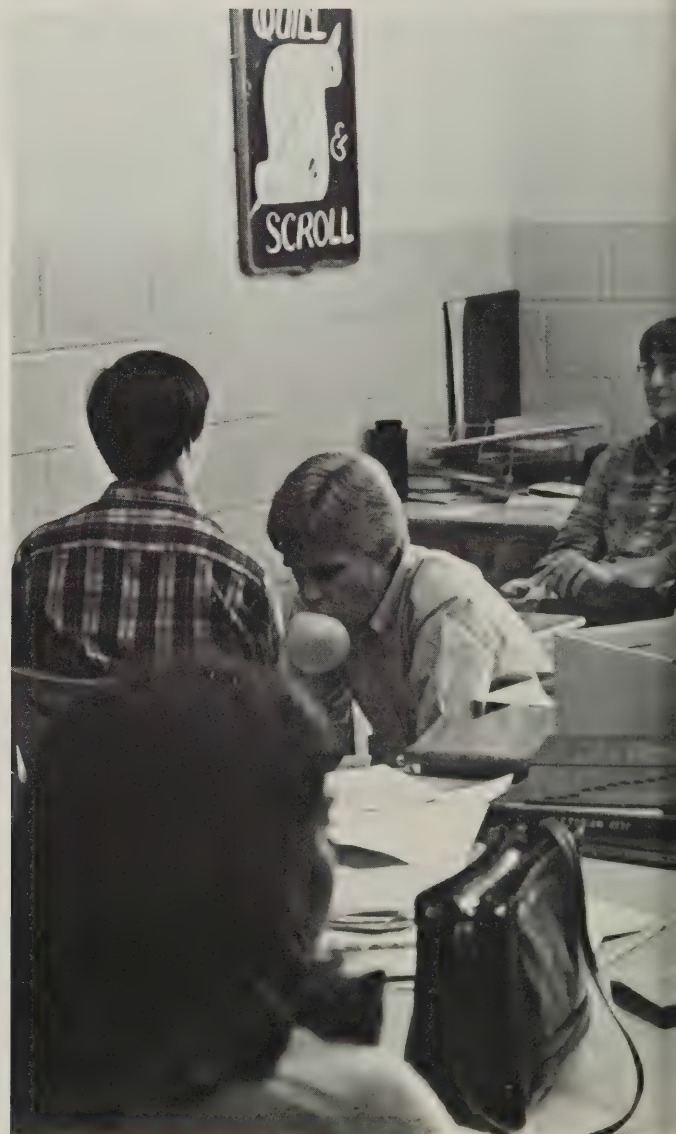
Publication Potpourri



Small talk. The members of the Educator make plans for the magazine during their seventh period study hall.

Free time. Commentator editors relax after sending an edition of the newspaper to the printers.

Educator. Sponsor Mrs. Betty Jaffee, Editor-in-Chief Patti Harrell, Managing Editor Dwayne Sanderson, Art Editor Frazier Hart, Prose Editor Susan Tillotson, Poetry Editor Shelly Frier, Business Manager Lori Powell, Leslie Booth, Ronald Boyd, Jeff Briet, Margaret Cambell, Mary Beth Hart, Catherine Hellgeth, Angie Meadows, Sarah Oxenham, Margaret Scott, Betty Jean Snapp.





With hope of generating new enthusiasm from the student body, the **Commentator** staff changed the format of the first issue of the paper to a newsmagazine. However, due to a lack of support during the subscription drive, the publication was again changed to include features of both a newspaper and a newsmagazine. After an extension of the deadline, the necessary number of subscriptions were finally sold. Throughout the year the staff provided the school with a paper which included feature articles concerning the students, sports, other activities, and the community.

The **Educator** staff produced a literary arts magazine which contained poetry, prose, music, art, and photography. Staff members as well as other members of the student body contributed to this publication through their varied talents.

A group from the **Educator** staff traveled to New York in October for a four-day visit. There they attended classes for magazine staff members at the Columbia University.

Also in October a group from the **Commentator** and **Educator** staffs spent a weekend in Charlottesville where the students attended lectures at the University of Virginia. They learned how to improve their publications and make them more successful.

All of the students who helped produce the **Commentator** and the **Educator** spent many long hours expressing their dedication to the school, meanwhile enjoying their work.

Busy work. Using her spare time during the **Educator** study hall, Junior Mary Beth Hart works on her homework.

Commentator cropper. Senior Mary Wambersie crops a picture for the **Commentator** during her seventh period study hall.

Commentator. Sponsor Mrs. Ann Beall, Editor-in-Chief Michele Ruben, Copy Editor Will Jackson, News Editor Steve Levett, Editorial Editors Rick Freeland and Stewart Slatton, Sports Editors Alex Farley and Mark Williamson, Feature Editors Chris Kennelly and Kacy Pollard, Entertainment Editor Mary Lessard, Columnists Jeff Hahn and Stuart Holpert, Photographer Dana Neal.

Commentator Advertising Staff. Sponsor Miss Carolyn Baker, Advertising Manager Suzanne Smith, Assistant Advertising Managers Malinda Field and Brooksie McNamara, Sandy Hailey, David Fockwell, Susan Sledge, Karen Thomas, Sossi Topjian, Sandy Wall.

Commentator, Educator Business Staff. Sponsor Miss Margaret Bridges, Business Manager Stuart Wilbourne, Circulation Manager Donna Grove.

Have you ever wondered what takes place before a yearbook is issued to the students? The yearbook staff, guided by editor-in-chief, Betsy Neira, worked continually throughout the year to produce the **Historian**. The staff consisted of senior editors and junior assistants.

First the editors had to choose a theme. From then on, everything evolved around that one idea. Later the staff had to make a decision concerning the color and design of the cover. There were interviews to be made, copy to be written, pictures to be taken, and spreads to be designed.

Striving to meet deadlines, the staff members often spent extra time working after school in addition to the seventh period class everyday. After the copy was written and approved, it had to be typed (often by staff members who did not know how to type). Captions had to be written for each candid picture, and headlines for each spread.

Sophomores interested in joining the yearbook staff became Tories. They met every Thursday afternoon to learn the basic yearbook techniques. They were taught yearbook terminology and how to write captions, crop pictures, and design spreads.

The editors and junior assistants contributed a great amount of their time to the work that produced the **Historian**. Dedication and a sense of accomplishment pushed them through the year until the final deadline when everything was finished and sent to the publisher. The staff members then had to wait along with the rest of the student body for the yearbook to return as a finished product.

Business transactions. Junior Charlie Roost fills out a receipt for a yearbook buyer during the November subscription drive.

Sneak preview. Senior Lucy Shields chooses slides she wants to use in the opening pages.



Deadline, What's A Deadline?



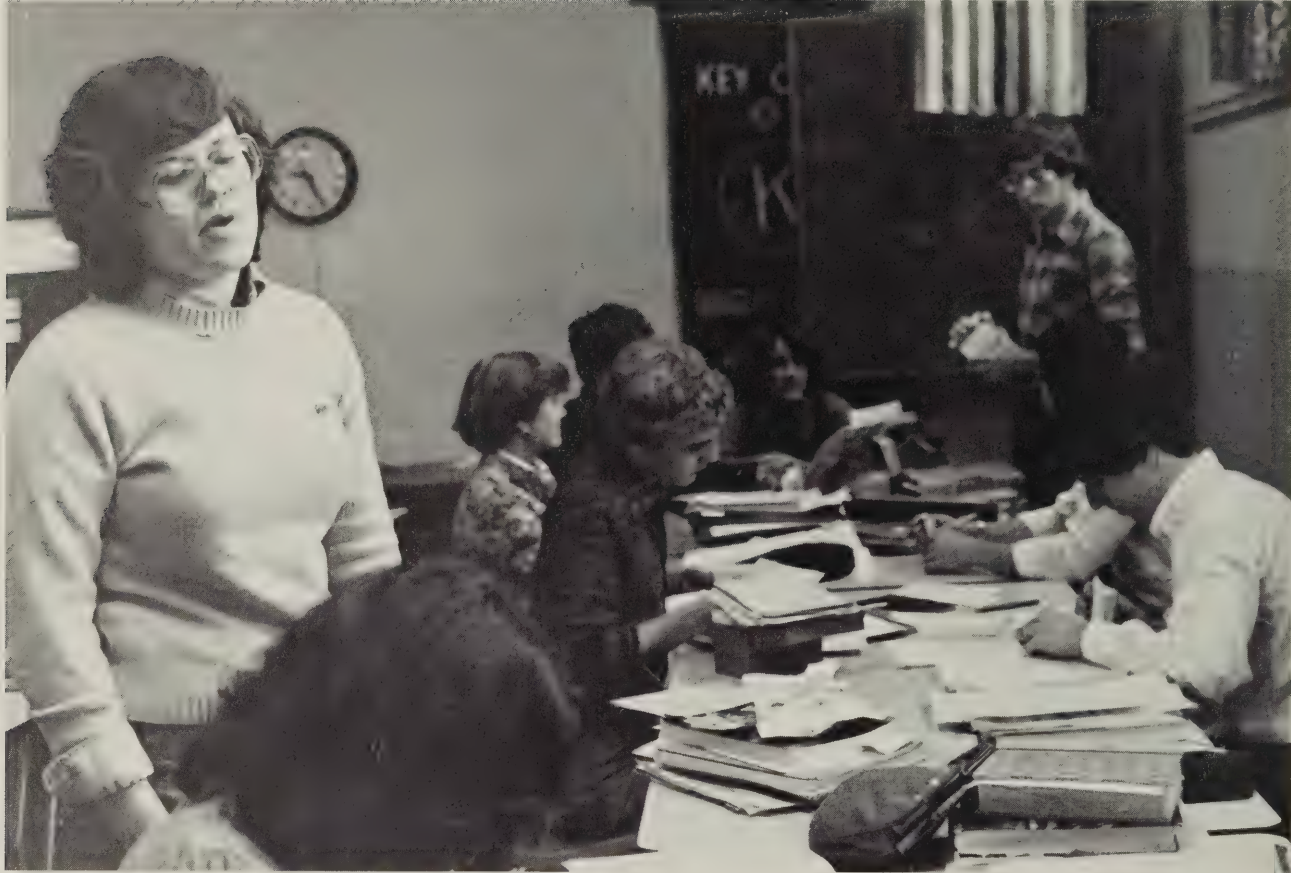
Time out. During the hectic rush to meet deadline, Seniors Paula Coppage and Rebecca Smith pause to laugh at mistakes in a piece of copy.

Telephone talk. Senior Julie Powell tries to locate the senior proofs by calling Delmar Studio.

Sales pitch. Members of the Historian Business Staff collect money from yearbook buyers in the Historian room before school.



Weighing the issue. Members of the Debate Team do research necessary for an upcoming debate with Tucker during their study hall.



The Chess Club, for the first time, did more than just play chess. By selling drinks at the Homecoming dance, the club made twenty-five dollars. The money was used to buy awards for tournament winners and for a party to end the year.

In the club's first tournament, David Sims reached the finals and Gary Dallara was a runner-up. The tournament was free for all students and faculty who wanted to participate.

Chess was played at every meeting except for every fourth meeting when club business was discussed. President

Neelu Chawla explained that no knowledge of chess was needed to join. He said, "We don't want to scare away people that don't know how to play chess because we're not only here to play chess. We'll gladly teach it, too."

As a topic for the year, the Debate Team tackled the problem of reducing the energy dependence of the United States. The team's first competition was held in Daleville, Virginia. The debaters returned with two Revere bowls for their high scores. A trophy and two gavels were brought home from the Meadowbrook High Debate

Competition. Because of their efficient research, the debaters won with such cases as converting garbage into energy.

Mrs. Bryant, the Debate Team coach, did a tremendous job building up the team because the seventeen debaters placed high in many tournaments. Mrs. Bryant enjoyed working with the debaters as she explained, "Debate is the most rewarding thing in my job, because I am working with students who are intellectually alert and have broad interests outside their work." The debaters enjoyed debating because it built self-confidence and self-esteem.

WANTED: Alert Minds



Check. Junior Neelu Chawla concentrates on his next move against his opponent senior Thomas White during an afternoon Chess Club meeting.



Point-Counter Point. Sophomore Larry Weinberg and junior Dawn Wright discuss plans for an upcoming debate during their study hall.

The Science of Numbers

Science Club. Sponsor Mrs. Margaret Trent. President Bill Thomas. Secretary Ann Rosenbaum. Jeff Abernathy, Steven Aceto, Amy Allen, Diane Atkinson, Bob Bassel, Frank Baum, Laura Bland, Jeff Blick, Bill Boice, Jeff Bowen, Ronald Boyd, Susan Burge, Linda Burk, Tim Butler, Margaret Campbell, Lynn Cary, Neelu Chawla, Jack Chen, Adrienne Compton, Stewart Craig, Cynthia Cross, Beth Davis, Jeff Dominick, Richie Elmore, Kathy Fields, David Gibson, Tom Hardy, Russell Harper, Molly Harrison, Jay Hendricks, Patti Hirsch, Jan Hodges, Karen Kaechele, Teresa Kannan, Bill Leverty, Steve Levet, Whitney Lindsey, Jill Lippmann, Geoff McMullin, Brett Miller, Dorothy Moore, Richard Morgan, Susan Sledge, Jay Squires, Harvey Stebbins, Philip Urofsky, Thomas White, Johanna Wickers, Kenneth Woods.

Chemistry whizzes. During the PTA Open House sponsored by the Science Club, seniors Julie Powell and Jan Frasher demonstrate their chemistry exhibit.

The Science Club was opened to all students who possessed an interest in science outside of the classroom. With the help of the sponsor Mrs. Trent, President Bill Thomas made plans for the members to take field trips and to have speakers visit the meetings.

The number of members in the club was larger than in the previous years. The officers attempted to present the field of science in a manner different from the way it appeared to students in class. In March the club helped the science department by organizing an open house where science-related exhibits were displayed for the PTA.

The members of the Math Computer Club met once a month and participated in activities varying from programming a computer to playing card tricks. The club posted a bulletin board displaying a different computer program design each month. The sponsor, Mrs. McMullan, taught those students unfamiliar with the procedures how to program a computer. As President Neelu Chawla stated, "This club is designed for everyone—one doesn't need to know how to work with computers in order to participate."





Science fair. Seniors Diana Law and Debbie Hensley set up their exhibits during the PTA Open House.

Program planning. Junior Neelu Chawla and senior Dennis Gibbs program a computer during a meeting of the Math Computer Club.





Anticipation. The Grappleettes tensely watch a Rebel wrestler's efforts to overcome his Petersburg opponent.

Grappleettes. Sponsor Mrs. Susan Bright. Head Donna Duncan. Co-head Marci Melhorn. Kate Clementson, Anne Marie Edwards, Anne Harris, Mary Lessard, Tricia Roberts, Susie Scott, Sheryl Silverstein, Melanie Straw, Tina Thomasson.



Pin up. Grapplettes hang signs to encourage wrestlers during the Regional Tournament.

The members of the Varsity and JV Wrestling teams were an elite group because they had their own personal cheerleaders—The Grapplettes. The eleven-girl squad, headed by senior Donna Duncan, accompanied the teams to all the wrestling matches. In addition to cheering, the girls also helped to keep score.

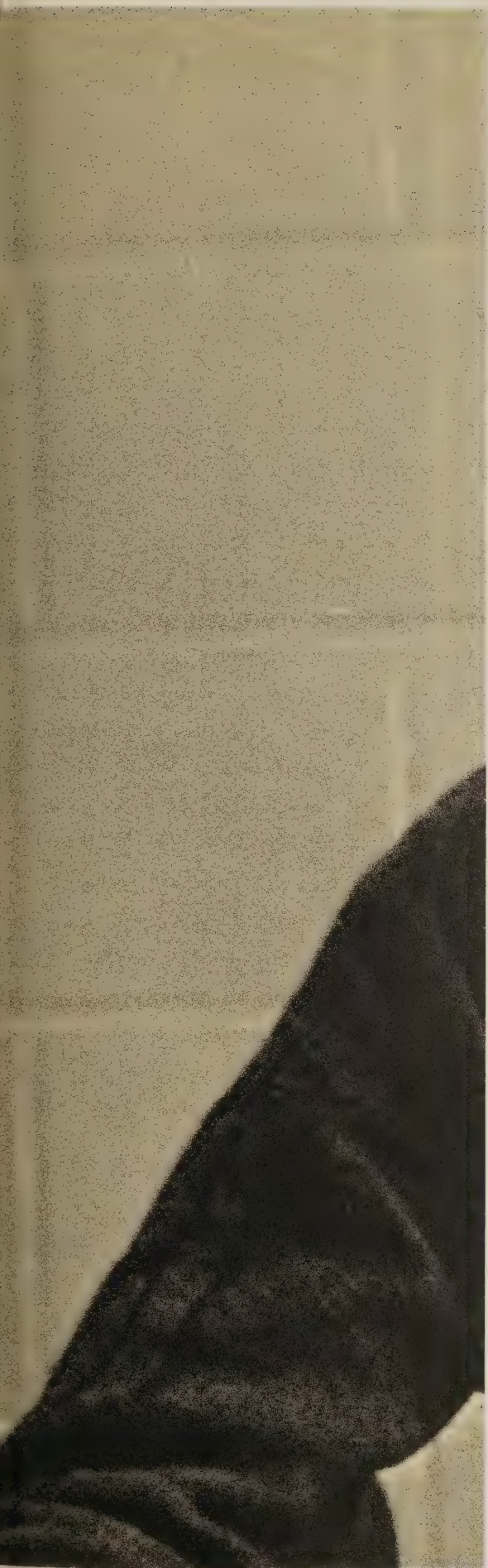
On the days of the wrestling matches, the Grapplettes planted surprise goodies in their secret pals' lockers. Candy and oranges were given to the wrestlers for energy. As a special treat, the girls sometimes baked large cakes for the teams.

Grapplettes' Goodies Boost Wrestlers' Morale



All eyes on you. The Grapplettes boost spirit during a home wrestling match against Petersburg.

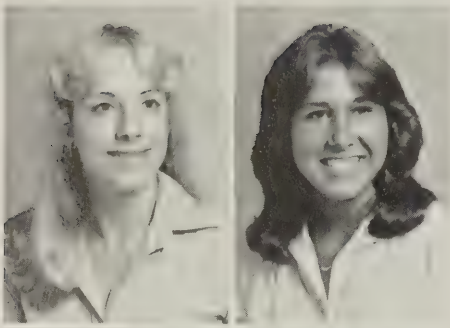




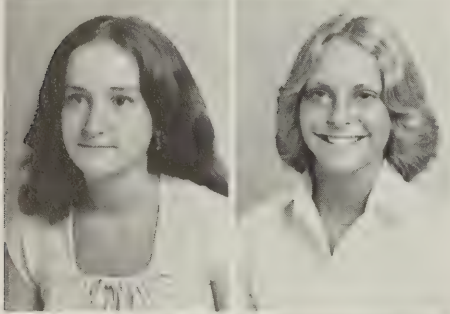
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STUDENTS

Daydreaming. Senior Kacy Pollard lets her mind wander during seventh period Commentator study hall.



Elizabeth Ann Abruzese Band; *Historian*, Business Staff; Majorette; Rebelettes V; Stage Band; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Spanish Club; Student Talent Night
Leah Kay Adams Chamber Ensemble; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; *Historian*, Business Staff; JCL; Stunt Talent Night; The Apple Tree



Mary Ellen Adams DECA; FBLA; Junior Achievement, Secretary; VICA
Sarah Nan Adams Cheerleader, JV, Captain, Varsity, Co-Captain; Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary; French Club; FNHS; Homecoming Maid of Honor; Key Club, Sweetheart, Princess; NHS; Rebelettes I, treasurer; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Mortar Book Award



Thomas Miles Ailor FCA; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y, Chaplain, Vice-President; Track, Wrestling
Jeffrey Allen Alexander

Seniors — At Last!



Solemn Speaker. Senior Class Secretary Nancy Lowenstein tries to convince the audience that her point of view is right during a forensics competition.



Pass it. Honor Council Representative Anna Morris shows her versatility as she leads the Girl's Basketball team on to a winning season.



Stick 'em up. During their seventh period study hall Senior Class President Rick Batten and Treasurer Bill Stacia deposit their daily earnings from the Rebel Mug Sales, a left over money making project from the eleventh grade.

Boy, it really is hard to believe my senior year flew by so fast! Seems like just yesterday when we were lost freshmen looking desperately for a Big Brother or Sister to rescue us and to direct us to class. This year we got our chance to do the directing.

The year started with so much excitement. Work on our Homecoming float began almost as soon as school started. Many long nights were spent at Jon Duresky's house making paper flowers and taping blue crepe paper on our loveable cookie monster. We all forgot those long hours of work when we heard our float had won first place.

One thing about Homecoming which set us apart from the lower classmen was that we had not one, not two, but five princesses. They were Joan Gammon, Susan Hall, April Hamel, Ginger Helfin, and Nancy Lowenstein. I think everyone will remember the cry of surprise given by Ginger when she was chosen Homecoming Queen during the half-time festivities.

Our class treasury grew as dedicated seniors fireproofed Homecoming floats and sold leftover mugs from our junior moneymaking project. Any senior who bought a mug for \$3.00 didn't have to

pay his dues. In this way we could pay our dues and get an extra bonus.

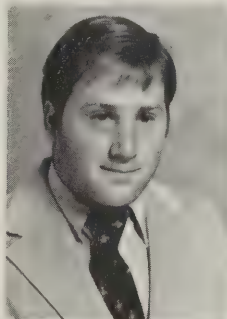
Our spirit was abundant and filled the pep rallies as we had finally learned the art of winning class competition. Probably the one we all remember most was the Tucker pep rally when the cries of "toga, toga, toga" echoed throughout the gym.

Finally, we all knew that the year was drawing to a close when Prom time rolled around. The officers traveled to different places to hear the prospective bands play and also to compare prices and finally decided on the Grandeurs with Act III. For weeks everyone fussed over his date, dress, or agenda for the night but although we thought it wouldn't, April 28 finally arrived. The entire night was marvelous and memorable.

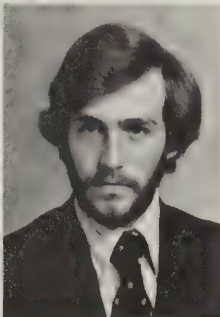
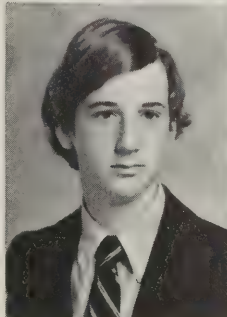
At last the day came for which we had all been waiting. After a year filled with SAT's and achievements, applying to colleges and hoping for a positive answer, and the fittings for caps and gowns, graduation had come! The day was full of speeches, tears, hugs, and best wishes from friends. My senior year may be over now, but it is one year I'll never forget.



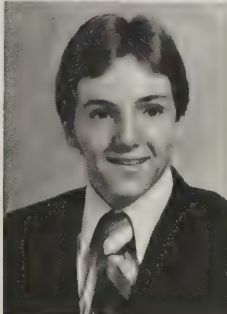
Music tames the savage beast.
Senior class officer Vice-President Jim Walker demonstrates his leadership ability as he directs "The Little Rebel Band" during a home basketball game.



Chris Allen
Mary Lynne Allen DECA



Robert Brett Allen FCA
Andrew Forrest Allred DECA



Robert Stancil Alphin Boys' Tennis; JCL,
President; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; National
Merit Letter of Commendation
Richard Donald Amandola

Ivan Lawrence Appelrouth
Dwayne Rogers Apsley
David Ash
Mark David Atkinson "Ah, Wilderness";
 Forensic; Lothar; "One"; State Story Theatre;
 "The Apple Tree"; The Playroom



Laura Lynn Austin *Historian*, Literary Staff, Copy
 Editor, Longwood Convention; Spanish Club;
 SNHS, Secretary, Treasurer; VHSL Convention;
 Tories
Larry Ayoub Spanish Club
Chris Babb
Jonathan Stephen Bailey Boys' Basketball



Robert Baird
Phillip E. Barnard Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity;
 FCA; Interact; SCA Big Brother; Spanish Club;
 Track
Mary Barnes
Loosaper Ann Barsamian Concert Choir; Girls'
 Ensemble; Girls' Track; JCL; SCA Council



Tough Decision. Three Seniors make use of
 their spare time by looking through the
 College Handbook, published by the College
 Entrance Examination Board which gives a
 short brief on most colleges.

Thomas Lyn Bass Band; Boys' Tennis; Stage Band, "The Apple Tree"

Richard Eames Batten Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class President; Cross Country; Interact; Vice-President; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Productions Committee Chairman; Track; Honors Seminar

Terri Baum

Kenneth Robert Behnke Plays Set Construction



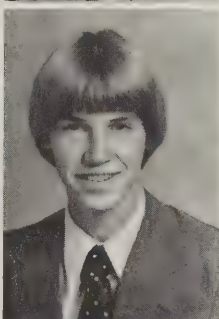
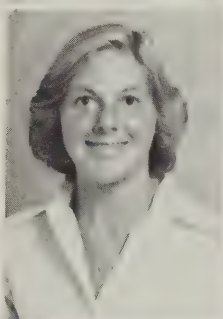
Stella Benetis FBLA; SCA Council; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night

Michael George Berger Electronics, Vice-President



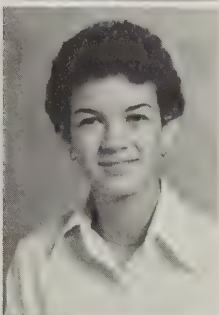
Elizabeth Seybert Beverage Cross Country; Flag Girl; Girls' Track; Rebellettes II; Stunt Talent Night; SCA Hall Guide

Blair Bishop



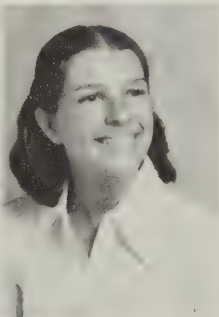
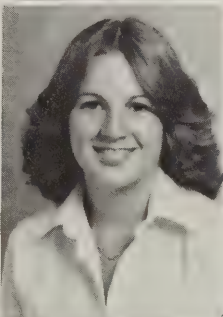
Charles Michael Boardwine Boys' Basketball; Hi-Y; Track

Martha Ellen Bode Class Council; Junior Class Treasurer; Color Guard, Captain; Concert Choir; FCA, Secretary, Princess; French Club; Math Computer Club; SCA Rebel Yell Revision Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Sister; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; Girl's State; Safety Club, Secretary; Regional Chorus; National Merit Letter of Commendation

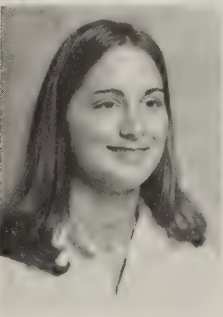


Mary Katherine Boniface "Ah, Wilderness", Costume Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Community Services Committee; "The Apple Tree", Props Committee

Marion Joy Booth FBLA; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club



Sharon Lynne Borkey Commentator Business Staff; Concert Choir; Educator Business Staff; FHA; French Club; Rebelettes IV; SCA Council



From September to April Seniors didn't sleep nights, hardly touched their food and couldn't stop sighing. Applications which had been lying untouched on desk tops for weeks were dusted off and struggled over. Those dreaded paragraphs were completed and references were requested. After several conferences with counselors and seemingly endless lists those awful applications were sent to colleges.

Many college bound students spent their weekends and vacations visiting nearby schools. Those that seemed a favorite among the class were University of Va., The College of William and Mary, Va. Tech, and Madison, all of which appear to have much to offer in the way of academics and extracurricular activities. While some students looked for high academic standards in a college, others searched for a school with an active social life. The basic requirement that a college had to have for a student was his intended major, little academic pressure, and some degree of social activity.

Those students who applied for early decision and were accepted became both triumphant and smug. They sat back and enjoyed their senior year while their classmates seethed with envy. Finally April rolled around and the long awaited letters arrived. Trembling fingers tore open envelopes and excited shouts were heard. Students rushed to the phone to call their friends to tell them that it had really come true. All the long hours of studying, taking SAT and trying to raise their class rank were truly worth it for they were going to college.

College Chaos

From the end of July to the end of August most "Rebels" were at the beach, the pool, or the river soaking up the rays. But for Brad Williamson this was a time of travel and adventure. After being chosen to play on the National Young Life basketball team, Brad spent most of these four weeks dribbling through Australia. The twelve boys were selected throughout the nation, basically coming from Washington State or Colorado. Brad was the only one chosen from the east.

On July 23 after arriving in San Francisco to join the team, Brad and the eleven other players flew to Hawaii. They spent the next eight days on the islands practicing and learning to work together as a team.

After Hawaii the team was off to Australia where they encountered a number of surprises . . . As it was still winter in Australia, all the schools were in session. Brad was amazed to discover that the students enrolled in both private and public schools wore uniforms. It took the American boys a while to adjust to seeing people driving on the left side of the road. The Australians were envious when they learned that American teenagers can drive at the age of sixteen since they are not permitted to drive until they are eighteen.

Playing under international rules, the team noted variations in the game. "The courts looked a little different," commented Brad, "and the officiating was terrible."

While in Australia, the team found a little time to go sightseeing. They played golf and saw kangaroos and koala bears in their natural habitats. Everywhere they went the people were very friendly and the team members were treated like celebrities. They were often asked to sign autographs for spectators. "It was really an ego trip" Brad said.

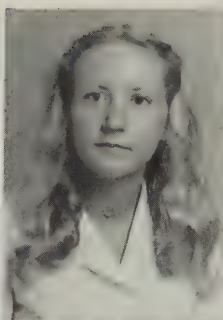
Brad feels this trip was a good experience and it helped him gain a great deal of self confidence. "If I could do it again, I would," said Brad, "but I am just glad I got the chance to do it once."

Down Under



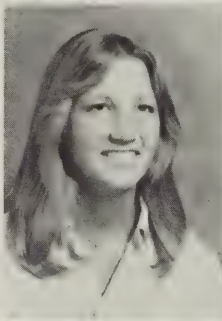
Kenneth Bowers

Stacy Ann Bragg FHA, Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; Pep Club; Rebelettes II, Sergeant-at-Arms; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Tories



Dorothea Lou Brandt F.A.T.S.; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night

Pamela Dianne Breedlove "Ah, Wildemess"; Color Guard; FHA, Federation Secretary; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; SCA Big Sister



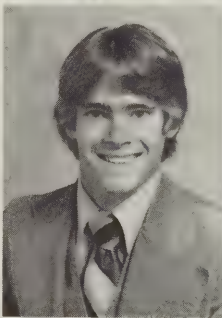
Kevin Hunter Brightwell Band, Treasurer; Cross Country, Honorary Captain; FCA; Pep Band; Track

Julie Anne Bristow Downbeats; German Club; Girl's Ensemble; Safety Club



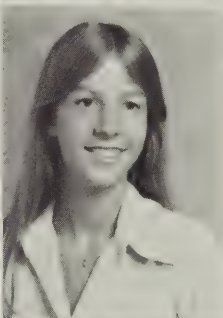
Martha Suzanne Britton Girl's Track; Medical Arts Club, Vice-President, President

Francis Brooke



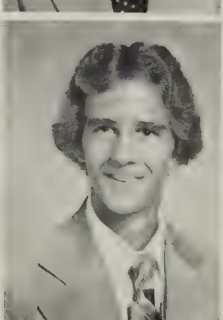
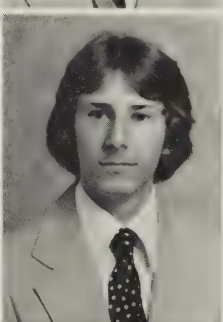
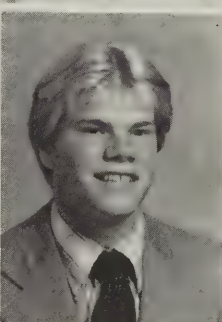
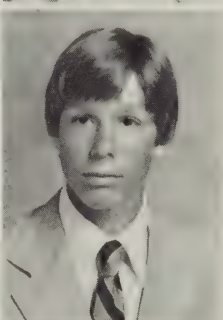
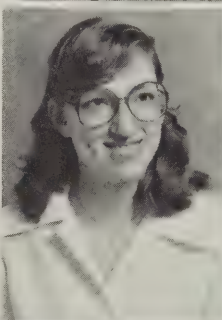
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Craig Braswell Brown



Debra Louise Brown Band; FBLA

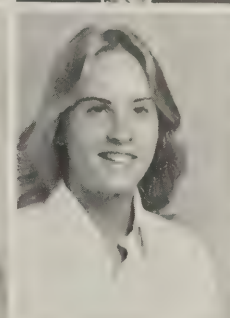
James Clayton Bryant Band, Vice-President; FCA; Interact; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; Winter Track; Wrestling, JV



Linda Susan Bryant JV Baseball, Bat Girl; Class Council; FHA; Grappleette; *Historian* Business Staff; Hi-Y, Sweetheart, Princess; Pep Club; Rebellettes II, Treasurer; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee Chairman
Steven Thomas Buck
Susan Graham Burgess French Club; FNHS; FTA; Secretary; MNHS, Princess; Rebelettes II; National Merit Letter of Commendation
Daniel Allen Burns



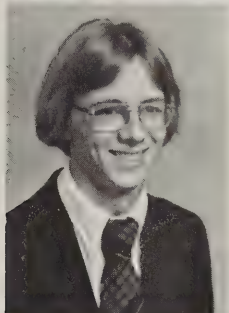
Joan Gary Burton Cheerleader, JV; Downbeats, President, Princess; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Tennis; JCL; NHS; Rebelettes II, Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night Winner; Girl's State
Thomas Danial Butler
Timothy Osborne Butler Science Club
Sheila Rae Callis Sophomore Class Treasurer; Downbeats; FCA; FHA; Girl's Track; Interact; Sweetheart, Princess; Rebelettes II; Safety Club; SCA Committee; Softball; Stunt Talent Night; Tories



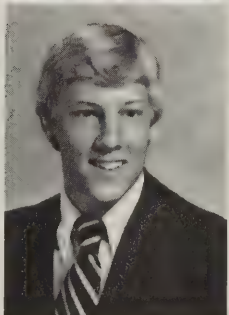
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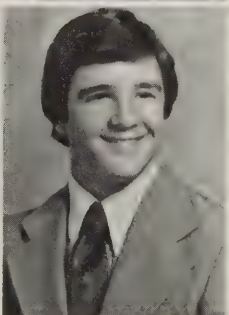
Hugh Campbell



Curtis Gray Carlson Golf; Key Club, Treasurer; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night

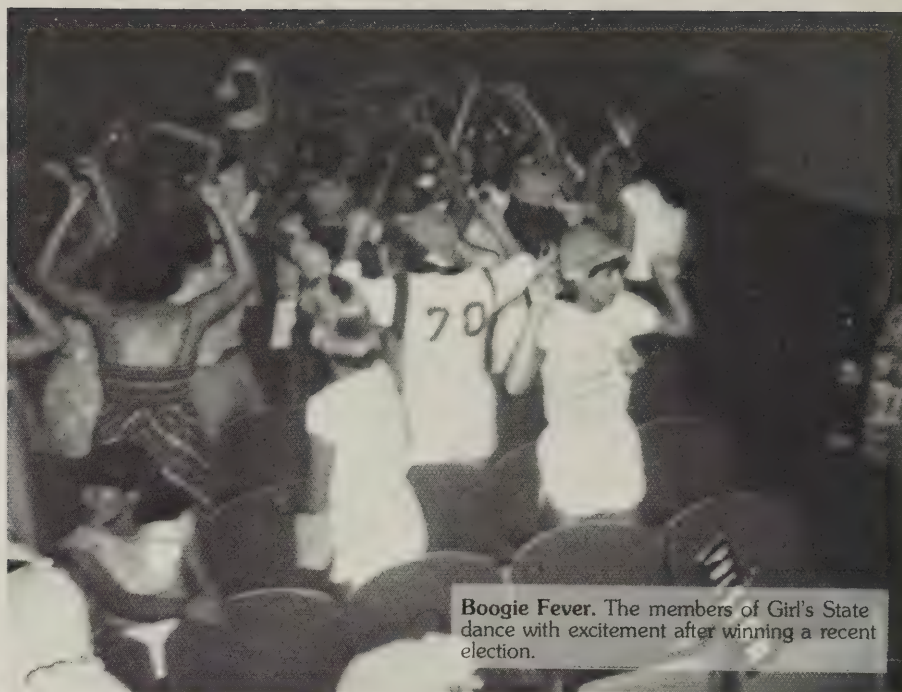


Donald Gray Carter Football, JV; German Club; *Historian* Business Staff; Interact; SCA Council; SCA Officer, Treasurer; SCA Big Brother; Soccer, Captain; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club



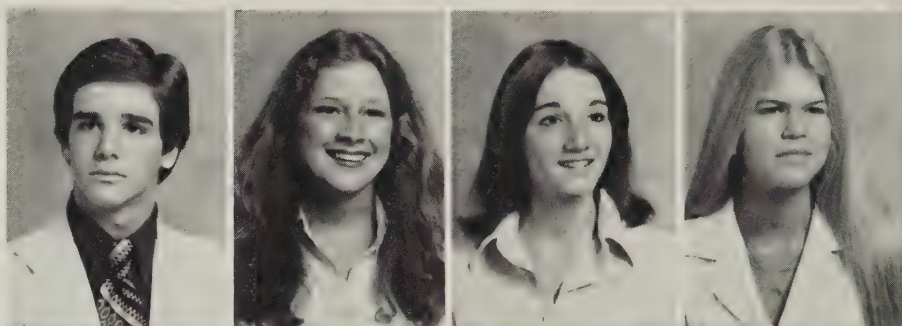
Shoot! Senior Brad Williamson practices his foul shots in preparation for his trip to Australia with the Young Life Basketball team.

Future Politicians?



Boogie Fever. The members of Girl's State dance with excitement after winning a recent election.

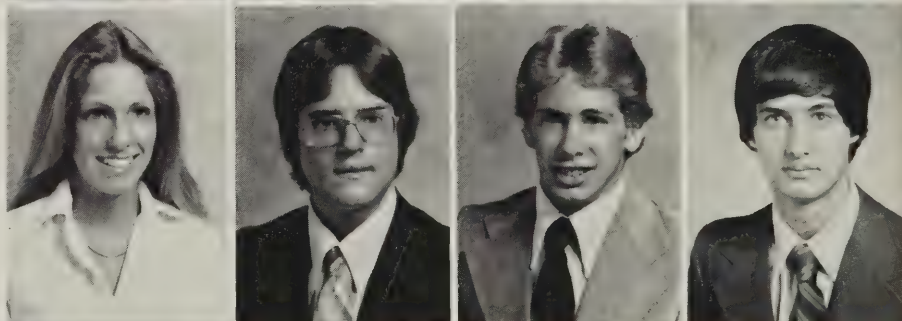
Michael Bragg Carter Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, Treasurer; F.A.T.S.; FTA; Sebastian Singers
Susan Lynn Cary French Club; Majorette; Pep Club, Secretary; Rebelettes II, Chaplain; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Science Club; SODA; Stunt Talent Night
Laura Cassanos
Jeannie Catlett



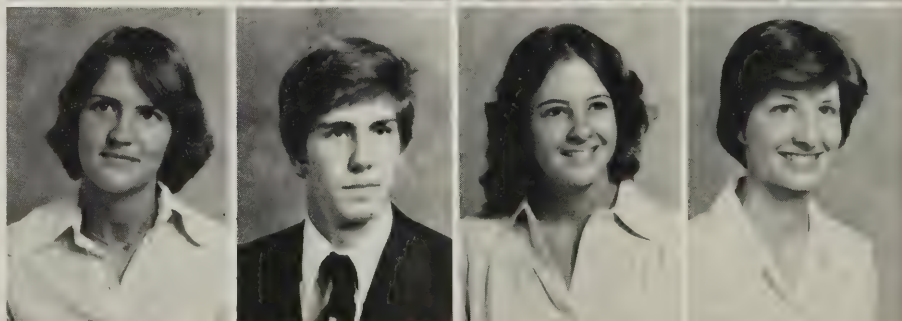
Robert Wayne Chenault French Club; Drivers Ed. Aid; Stunt Talent Night
Harry Winfred Clark, Jr. "The Playroom"; Band
Mark Clark
Neil Crawford Clark Band; JCL, Treasurer; Medical Ans Club



Katherine Farro Clementson Concert Choir; FHA; Grappleette; *Historian* Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night
Paul Matthew Coffey JCL
Stephen Marcus Cohen Cross Country; F.A.T.S.; FHA, Class Chairman; German Club; Key Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Track
Andrew Hacher Cole, III Electronics



Margaret Ann Cole FHA, President, Princess; FTA; Girls' Tennis; Rebelettes II; Stunt Talent Night
James Howard Collier III "The Playroom"
Lisa Adrienne Compton FBLA; Girls' Tennis; *Historian* Business Staff; Math and Science Center Honor Seminar; Science Club; Spanish Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee; "The Story Theatre"
Susan Slate Conner F.A.T.S.; Rebelettes IV; SCA Council





Jeffery Wayne Cook DECA
Paula Coppage French Club; FNHS; *Historian* Literary Staff; Organizations Editor; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Rebelettes II, SCA R-Cap Committee; VHSL Convention; Tories
John Lawerance Corbett Freshman Class Vice-President; FHA; JCL; "Passionella"; "The Lady and the Tiger"; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV
Susan Elizabeth Cosby Cheerleader Varsity; Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; Interact, Sweetheart, Princess; Pep Club; Rebelettes II, *Historian*; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee; Big Sister; SODA, Princess; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night, Committee Chairman; Girl's State, Alternate

Run a city? ... Sound Impossible? Not for seniors Martha Bode, Holly Dollard, Jeanne Face and Jim Walker. At Boys' State and Girls' State last summer they were given their chance. Sponsored by the American Legion, the program enabled rising seniors to study the operation of the state government. Soon after arriving at Lynchburg College, the class leaders chosen to attend were placed in leadership positions. Competition was very tough since approximately 700 students from Virginia high schools were vying for the leadership positions.

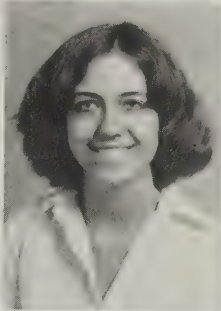
The students were divided into groups known as cities. Each city wrote its own constitution and elected its own officials. The citizens of each group started out as complete strangers but after a week of working and living together, they all became good friends.

Everyone belonged to a political party and maintained a political position with specific responsibilities to carry out. Jim Walker, as sheriff, was in charge of maintaining discipline and of waking people in the morning. Because campaigning started at the beginning of the week, candidates had to get involved and become acquainted with people from the first. Everyone in each party united and worked for the election of their candidate.

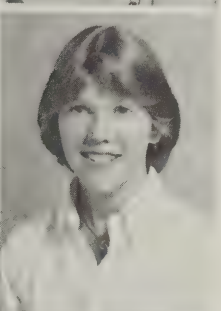
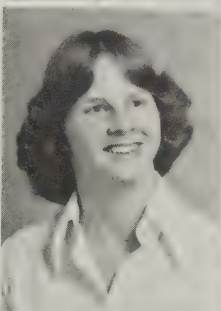
The students realized how easily it is for politicians to become dishonest as they traded notes and made deals during their own elections. Jim commented, "It gave me the idea of how politicians work, especially on the state and local level."

The students spent each waking hour actively. They did everything from hearing lectures from Governor John Dalton and Lieutenant Governor Charles Robb to being entertained by Steve Bassett and Robin Thompson.

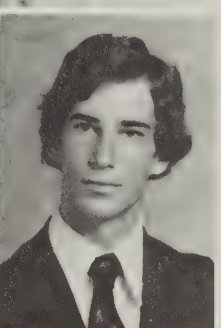
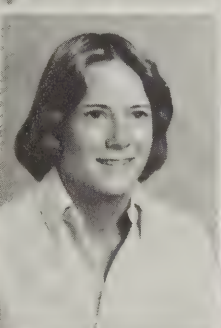
Jeanne Face commented on her week, "It was really good; I have learned that I can sympathize with politicians and guys in Washington, and I became aware of how Virginia's government works." She said when she came home she realized that it was worthwhile experience because she had become so serious and involved in something that was only make-believe.



Diana Lee Cousins
Thomas Franklin Cox



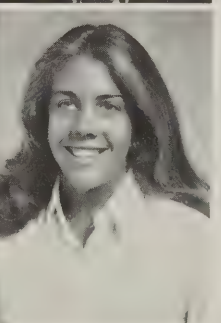
Alicia Geneviene Cremins Class Council; FCA; French Club; *Historian* Literary Staff, Index Editor; Rebelettes II; SCA Council; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention
Helen Paige Cromar Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; Concert Choir; CYL; Girls' Ensemble; *Historian* Business Staff; JCL; Pep Club; Rebelettes I, Chaplain, President, Princess; SCA Committee; SCA Council



Elizabeth Ann Cross Concert Choir; FHA; Girls' Tennis; Tennis, Manager; JCL
James Lloyd Crouch Band; Pep Band



William Perry Culler Boys' Basketball, JV; FHA
William Carter Dages, Jr. Chess Club; Forensics; Thespians

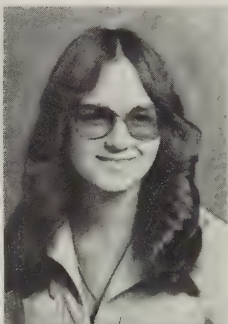


Lisa Kaye Daniels FHA; FTA; *Historian* Business Staff
Mary Elizabeth Davis Concert Choir; FHA; Rebelettes II; SCA Council; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night

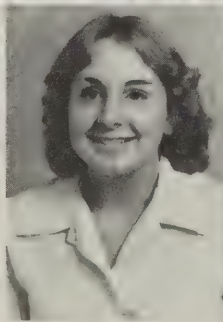
Most Courageous



Grand finale. Senior Nancy Lowenstein bows to the audience after completing her talent portion in the Miss Richmond pageant.



Cathy Frances Davison FBLA
Melvin Deale German Club; ICT; VICA
Robert Wayne Dennison
Angela Rose Denton Transferred from Parkside High School in Salisbury, Maryland

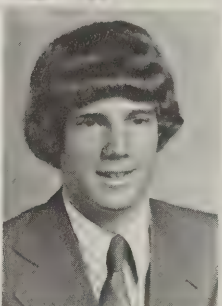
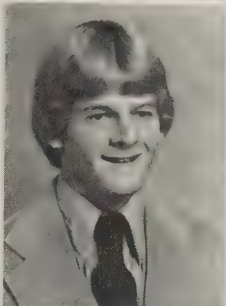


Anne Lacy Dickinson Concert Choir; ICT; VICA, Secretary
Sandra Price Dickerson "Ah, Wilderness"; Concert Choir, Princess; F.A.T.S.; Forensics; German Club; Girl's Ensemble; Girls' Track; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; "The Apple Tree"; "The Playroom"; Thespians
Monica Angela DiDomenico Band, Librarian; Historian Business Staff; JCL; Pep Club; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night
William Colen Dillard FBLA; FHA; Golf; Historian Business Staff; Interact

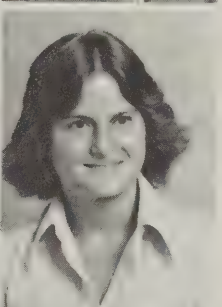
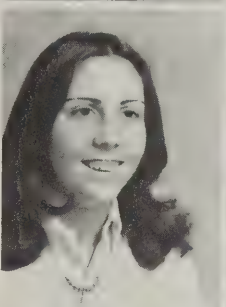
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Holly Lee Dollard F.A.T.S.; FHA; French Club;
 SCA Publications Committee; SCA Student
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 Math-Computer Club; SNHS
Guillermo Gabriel Dominguez Interact; Spanish
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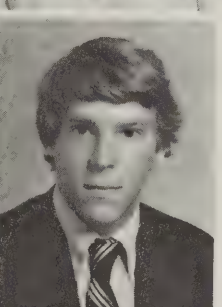
Barry Neale Dowell FNHS; Key Club, Sergeant-
 At-Arms; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night
John Preston Dunbar Band, President;
 Freshman Class Honor Council Representative
 FCA; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club;
 Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart



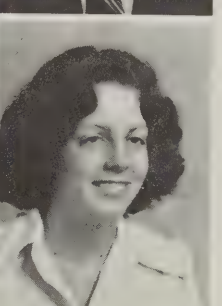
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Sharon Elaine Dunsing Girls' Basketball, JV;
 Girls' Tennis, Varsity



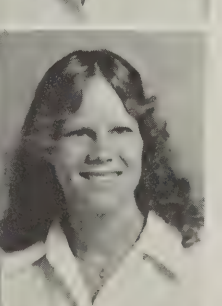
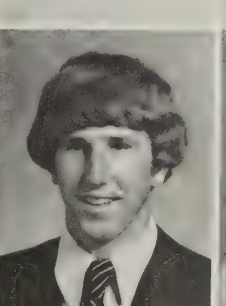
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 Council; Commentator Business Staff; German
 Club; Key Club; SCA Committee; SCA Council;
 SCA Letter; SCA Officer, Vice-President; SCA Big
 Brother; Stunt Talent Night; "The Apple Tree"
Brian Stovall Dyer Key Club; Spanish Club



Susan Eads Concert Choir
Jacqueline Ann Edelmann F.A.T.S.; Medical Arts
 Club; Rebelettes IV; Spanish Club; SNHS;
 National Merit Letter of Commendation



Bradford Wayne Edwards Boys' Basketball, JV;
 FCA; Historian Business Staff; Interact; SCA Big
 Brother; Stunt Talent Night
Virginia Rees Edwards Chamber Ensemble;
 Cheerleader; JV; Class Council; Downbeats;
 French Club; Girl's Ensemble; Girl's Track; Pep
 Club; Rebelettes I, Chaplain; SCA Public
 Announcements Committee; SCA Big Sister;
 SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club; National
 Merit Letter of Commendation



Being in the Junior Miss Richmond Pageant is a dream of many Richmond girls between the ages of fifteen and eighteen. For senior Nancy Lowenstein, this dream became a reality. On September 23 at King's Dominion, Nancy was judged along with a number of other Richmond area girls for the honor of becoming Junior Miss Richmond and the chance of being in the Junior Miss Virginia contest.

It all began in the middle of June when Nancy received a letter explaining how she could become a contestant in the Junior Miss Richmond Pageant. More as a joke than anything else, Nancy sent a picture of herself and a small fee to the address given in the letter. "I had forgotten all about it until they called me to arrange an interview," Nancy said. She went for the interview, where she had to play her oboe so the pageant directors could determine if she was talented. A few days after this, she received a call telling her that she was one of the few lucky girls chosen to compete in the Junior Miss Richmond Pageant and that was when the work really began. Nancy knew that because of her previously injured leg she would have to work extra hard. She did. Despite crutches and some pain in her leg, Nancy competed equally in all the competitions, including physical fitness and a dance that all the girls had to do together. They were also judged on talent, grades, poise, and an interview.

It was really hard work for Nancy, but it was fun too. "The best part," she said, "was meeting so many new people and the experience of being in a Junior Miss contest." Nancy was given the "Most Courageous" award, which was voted on by the girls, and also awarded first runner up for being photogenic. Although she didn't win, she gained a lot from her experience. "I learned a lot about cooperation," said Nancy, "and I learned patience; mostly patience." When asked if she would do anything different if she could do it over, Nancy replied, "Not really. But I'd sure start practicing my oboe harder!"

Ballet bouyancy. With much patience and dedication Senior Betsy Neira practices a synchronized swimming routine over and over until she perfects it.



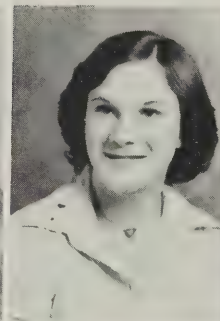
Sink And Swim

Anne Lynette Elder

Louanne Hoyle Engard Band; Color Guard; FCA; French Club; Pep Club, Treasurer, President; Rebelettes IV; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Big Sister, SCA Inter Club Council; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club

Michael M. Escalera Concert Choir; Stunt Talent Night

Andrea Dolores Etz FHA; German Club; Junior Achievement

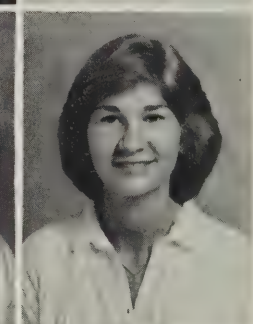
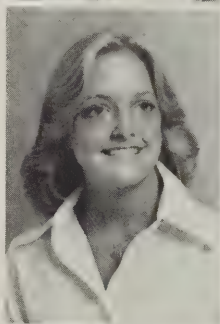


Susan Campbell Evans French Club; Rebelettes II; TAG

Kimberley Meade Everett FHA; FTA

Patricia Cabell Everett Girls' Basketball, Manager; *Historian*, Literary Staff, Sports Editor; JCL; Pep Club; VHSL Convention; Tories

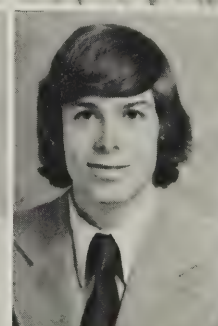
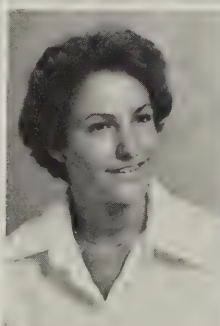
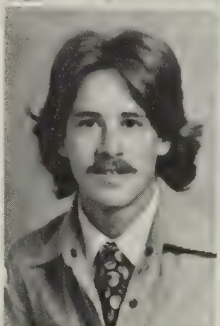
Cheryl Jeanne Face "Ah, Wilderness;" Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; FCA, Chaplain; FNHS, *Historian*, Literary Staff, Organizations, Editor, Pep Club, Secretary; Rebelettes I; SCA Fund-raising Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter, SCA President; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Tories; Girl's State, National Merit Letter of Commendation



Anthony M. Failing

Frances Elaine Fain Chamber Ensemble; FTA, Girl's Ensemble; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes I; All County Chorus

Alex R. Farley Boys' Basketball, JV; Commentator, Literary Staff, Sports Editor; DECA
Katherine Lynn Farmer Band; FCA, Chaplain, Secretary, Flag Girl, Head; French Club; *Historian*, Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV, Secretary, Vice-President, Princess; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night, Safety Club, Junior Prom Co-Chairman





Richard Davern Farrell FBLA; Key Club; Science Club; "The Apple Tree"
Malinda Mae Field Commentator Ad Staff; Flag Girl; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes IV
Kathryn Fields FCA; French Club; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes II; SCA Big Sister; Science Club; TAG
Robert Lawerance Filosa

Probably when you were learning to walk, Betsy Neira was learning to swim. She seriously started swimming when she was about six and began competing for the Jewish Community Center.

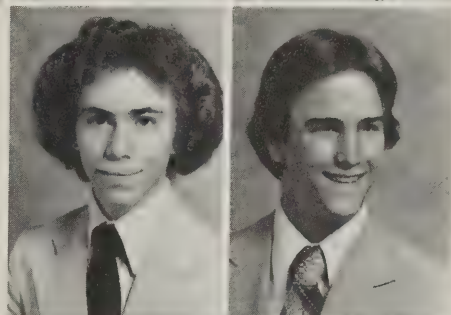
Because of her remarkable ability she was asked to attempt synchronized swimming. This is a sport which requires a great deal of time, patience, and discipline. Betsy practiced at the Westhampton University pool three days and lifted weights the remaining four days. She was responsible for choreographing music to fit her routines. Solos and duets must include five figures and be no longer than four minutes. The routines are supposed to reflect the swimmer's personality and are judged on a ten point scale.

Since she has been swimming Betsy has competed in Senior Nationals, Junior Nationals, and Junior Olympic Nationals. When Betsy attended the Jr. Olympic Nationals for the second time in 1978 she placed fifth for her solo routine. She won first place six times in regional meets.

During the summer before her senior year, Betsy traveled to Pueblo, Colorado to swim in the first National Sports Festival sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee. She was invited because she was one of the top ten swimmers in the south. Her team finished the weeklong event by placing third in the festival while her solo finished tenth.

At the present time, synchronized swimming is not an Olympic event, but in 1984 there are hopes that it will be.

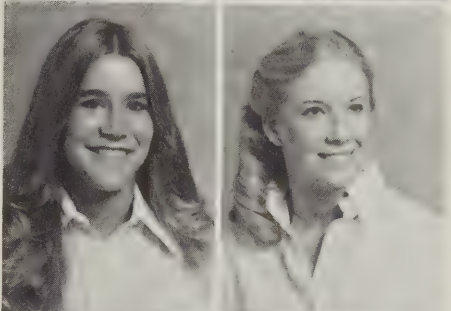
Why did Betsy enjoy swimming so much that she devoted over half her life to it? Well to sum it up Betsy said, "It gives me a sense of satisfaction, pride, and gratification."



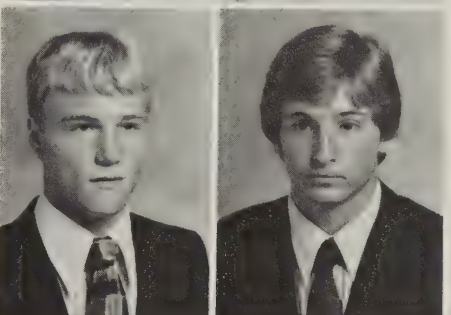
Paul Rusty Fogg DECA; German Club
Thomas Bradford Ford Baseball, JV, Varsity; FCA; JCL; MNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart



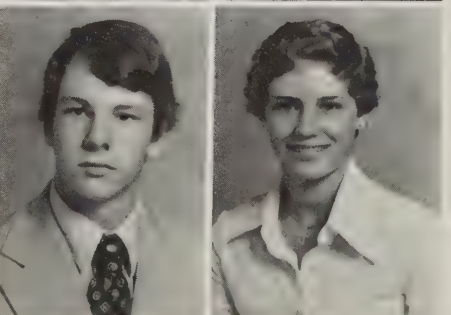
Jeanette Ann Frasher FBLA; FCA; Flag Girl; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV
Richard Lavis Freelin Commentator Literary Staff, Editor; CSPA Convention; CYL, Vice President; Spanish Club; VHSL Convention; Safety Club



Joan Brice Gammon Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; F.A.T.S.; Senior Class Princess
Cynthia Dell Gardner



Brian Louis Garnett Baseball, JV; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; *Historian* Business Staff; Hi-Y
Michael Wayne Garrett, FCA, Vice-President, President; Interact, President; NHS; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling

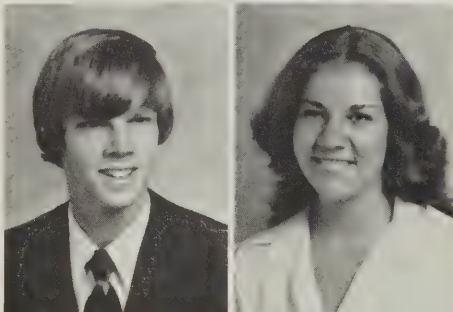


William Blake Garrett Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, JV, Varsity; German Club
Pamela Gay George Cross Country; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Gymnastics, Manager; Girls' Track; NHS; SCA Merit Letter; Softball; Track; UVA Junior Honors Science and Humanities Symposium

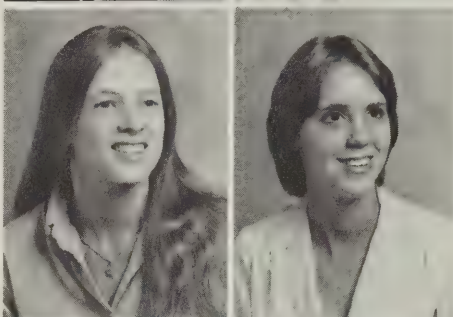
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Raymond Dennis Gibbs Band; Electronics; Math-Computer Club



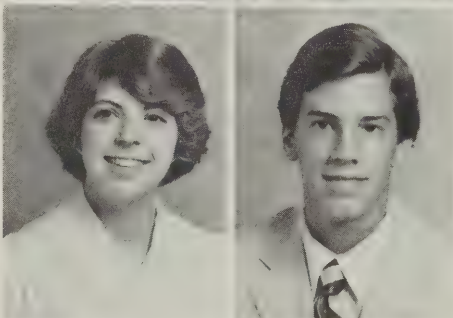
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Melanie Lynn Gilbert FCA; FHA; Tories; Rebelettes II; Safety Club



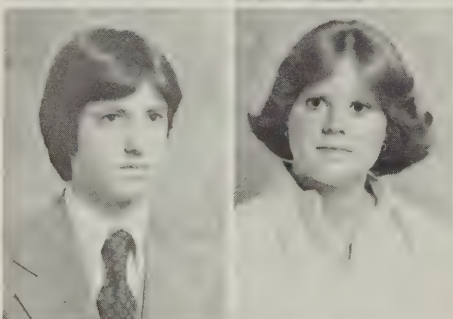
Shari Celeste Giordano Class Council; Historian, Business Staff
Susan Blair Glass French Club; Girls' Track; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; SCA R-Cap Committee



Wendy Diane Glasser Concert Choir; FNHS; Library Club; Medical Arts Club
Stephen McCarthy Goddard Boys' Basketball, Varsity, JV; Concert Choir; Interact; SCA Council



Brian David Goldstein Debate, Co-Captain, Captain; Key Club; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SNHS, President
Angelia Chaney Goodwin Class Council; Girls' Basketball, Manager; "The Apple Tree"



Stuart Michael Goza Electronics
Russell Grabinski

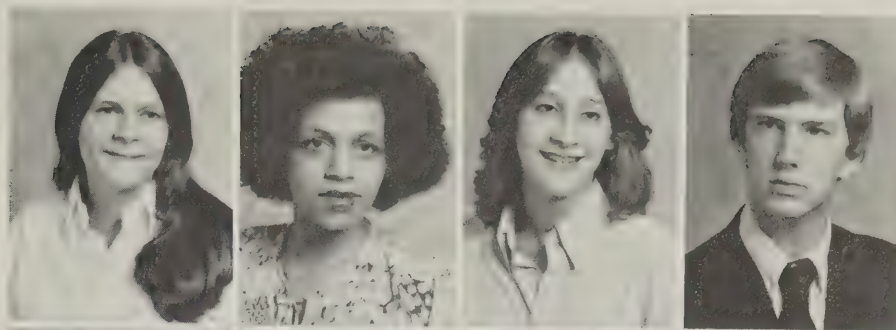


From the moment one first hears of Europe he dreams of spending a summer abroad. The beaches of the Riviera, the churches of Italy, and the smile of Mona Lisa tempts him to wash cars and shine shoes in an effort to raise the money. His leisure time is spent in fantasy. When Beth Abruzese closes her eyes she did not dream of strolling through the Louvre or drifting about in a gondola. Instead, she saw herself twirling a baton for a host of Europeans. Beth was one of the few who were selected to spend a summer traveling through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, Holland, and Monaco. The Program which was known as All-Student Marching Bands USA, was first held in 1977. This highly select organization chose high school students aged 14-22 from the U.S. When Beth heard about it she wrote them requesting an application. Selections were made based primarily on the desire and ability of the student in this field.

While most people who travel on a European excursion worry only about selecting a new wardrobe, Beth had a great deal more on her mind. She practiced six hours a day in preparation for her trip. She not only sharpened her skills but created new routines as well. Beth began taking baton lessons from Mrs. Jean Campell when she was in the seventh grade. Her interest in the art stemmed from watching twirlers as a child. "I loved to see them from all of the different schools and I was amazed at the way they could twirl their batons." Her love for twirling blossomed after her first few lessons. After returning from abroad Beth chose to continue competing with others. She participated in the Virginia State Competition for Baton Twirling and won four state championships in solo, basic, fancy, and parade majorette categories.

Touring Talent

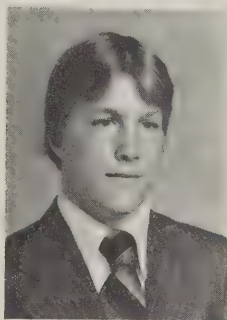
Celest Combs Graham
Jackie Green
Francine Michelle Greenblatt
Charles Franklin Gresham Football, Varsity; Key Club; SCA Big Brother



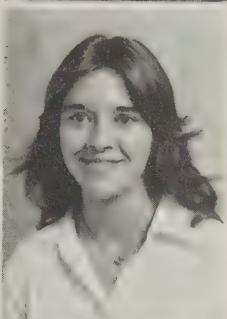
Jeff Griffin
Mark Allen Gruggs Boys' Tennis, JV; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV
Johnson Overton Guinn
Stephanie Maria Gust Debate, Princess; Historian, Business Staff; JCL



Daniel Scott Gutzmer Baseball, JV; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Wrestling, JV, Varsity



Annette Joy Haboush Concert Choir; FHA; "Ah Wilderness", "The Apple Tree", "The Playroom," SCA Council; SCA Committee Chairman, Decoration & Refreshments

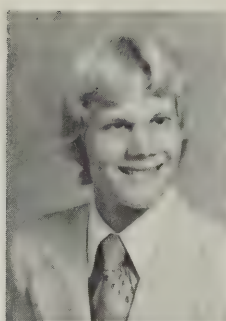


Scott Alan Hacker

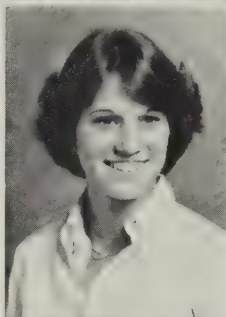


Half time salute. Senior Beth Abruzese pauses a moment to respond to the crowd after performing a solo baton routine during halftime at a Friday night football game.

Tinker toys. Senior Bobby Meachem skillfully uses his tools to create an original ring to sell to a customer



Jeffrey Paul Hahn Boys' Basketball; Boys' Baseball; German Club; VHSL Conention

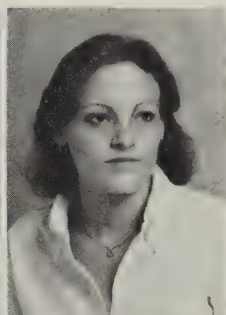
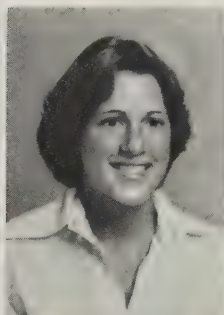
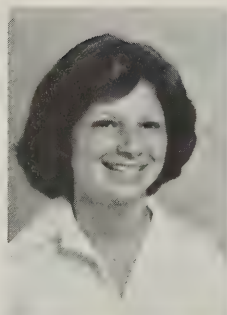


Susan Taliaferro Hall Cheerleader, Varsity; FHA; Hi-Y; Sweetheart; Rebelettes II; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee; Senior Class Princess

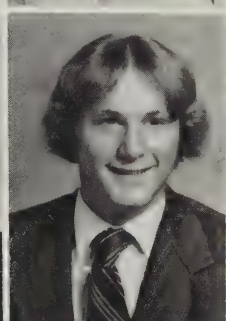
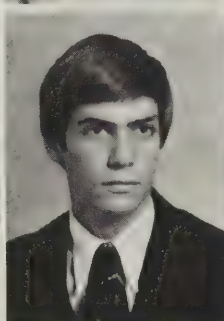
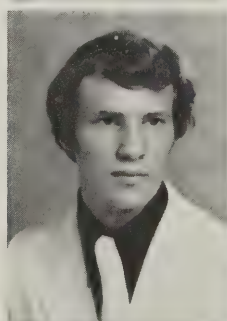


Stuart Myles Halpert Apprentice Club; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Historian; Business Staff; VHSL Convention; SCA Student Exchange Committee

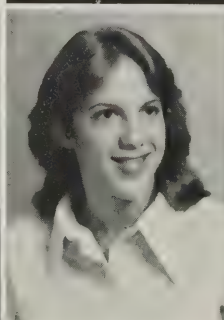
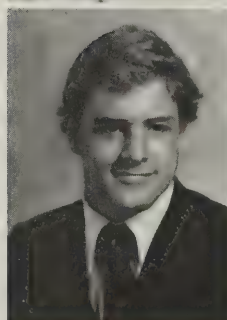
Master Craftsman



Patricia Michelle Halvachs FHA; French Club; Rebelettes II; TAG
April Hamel FNHS; Majorette, Head; NHS; Secretary; Rebelettes II; Junior Class Princess; Senior Class Princess; Maid-of-Honor
Ellen Lasatir Hammack



Robert Samuel Hanes, Jr. Football; Soccer
Thomas Matthew Hardy French Club; Interact; SCA Big Brother; Science Club
Charles Gray Harper Baseball, J.V., Varsity; Electronics



Russell Berry Harper FHA; Football, Varsity; Hi-Y; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track; Wrestling
Patricia Nan Harrell Apprentice Club; Band, Drum Major; Educator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; German Club; Rebelettes IV, Vice-President; SCA Committee; Quill and Scroll; "The Apple Tree"; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Governor's School; National Merit Semifinalist, All Regional, All State Band; Little Rebel Band
Anne Marie Harrington Girls' Track; JCL; "Ah Wilderness"; "Playroom"; Pep Club; Rebelettes II



Paula Harris Girls' Ensemble

Tricia Harris

Molly Stewart Harrison FCA; JCL; Science Club
Frazier Gay Hart "Ah, Wilderness"; F.A.T.S.;
 Girls' Track; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes IV,
 Treasurer; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent
 Night; VHSL Convention; "The Playroom"

Edward Hartless, Jr. DECA; FHA; Football, J.V.,
 Varsity; Track

Jimmy Hartz

Catherine Shipman Hatz FHA; FTA, President,
 Princess; *Historian*, Business Staff; Pep Club;
 Rebelettes I, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stunt Talent
 Night, Costumes Committee

Nancy Ann Hawkins Chamber Ensemble;
 Concert Choir; German Club; Girls' Ensemble;
 Pep Club; Stunt Talent Night

Have you ever gone into a store and seen a piece of jewelry that you loved but you could not afford? Senior homebound Bobby Meacham never encounters this problem. He makes his own. Averaging twenty hours a week, Bobby spends most of his spare time making jewelry. He first became interested in working with metals from a friend of his fathers. The jewelry class at Freeman gave him a chance to work with different techniques and materials. With this experience, Bobby was able to make his own jewelry.

When Bobby was forced to become homebound because of a serious illness, he saw this not as an obstacle but as a chance to develop his talent. With the help of his homebound teacher, he set up his own business selling to individuals as well as to gift shops. Bobby creates handmade Indian jewelry including bracelets, earrings, and rings. His use of sterling silver, gold, and tin gave his other works a special look. He prefers to work with raw materials to give his work the "handmade" effect. Using talent and art skills, Bobby has turned his hobby into a money-making job. He feels like he has learned a great deal through this experience, not only about making jewelry but also about business management. After completing a piece of jewelry, Bobby enjoys looking at his creation and thinking back on how it originally looked, Bobby added, "I love what I do."



Stephen Michael Hawthorne Band; Little Rebel
 Band; Electronics, Vice-President; "The Apple
 Tree"

David Jame Hebel



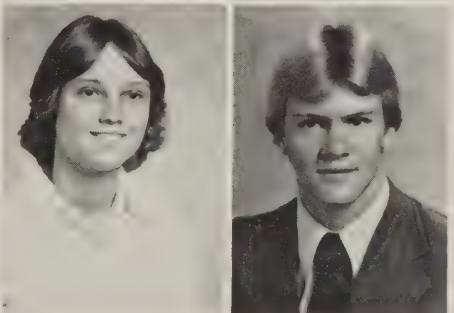
Russell Karl Heese Baseball; Boys' Basketball;
 Golf; Key Club; Stunt Talent Night

Janell Dene Heflin Cheerleader, JV, Co-Captain,
 Varsity; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior
 Class Secretary; French Club; FNHS; Key
 Club, Sweetheart; NHS; Rebelettes I; SCA P.A.
 Committee; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Sister;
 SCA Student Exchange Committee; Co-
 Chairman; SODA; Softball; Student Talent Night;
 Safety Club; Senior Class Princess; Homecoming
 Queen.



Steven Patrick Helm Band; German Club,
 Secretary; Science Club; "The Apple Tree"; The
 Little Rebel Band.

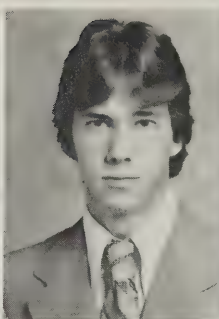
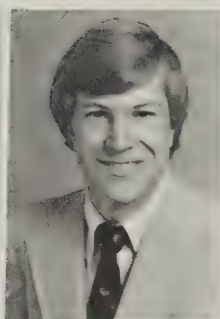
Mark Thomas Helms "Ah, Wilderness"; Prop
 Committee Chairman; *Historian* Business Staff;
 SCA Committee; "The Apple Tree"; "Lady and
 The Tiger"; "Passionella"; Spanish Club; SNHS;
 Stunt Talent Night; Track, Varsity; Wrestling, JV,
 Varsity.



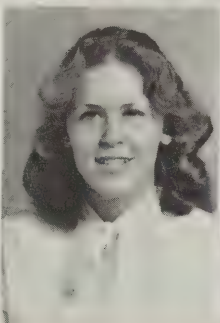
Deborah Jo Hensley Girls' Basketball; Girls'
 Track; Rebelettes IV.

Edward Alan Herod Football, JV, Varsity; HJ-Y;
 Wrestling

Home Away from Home



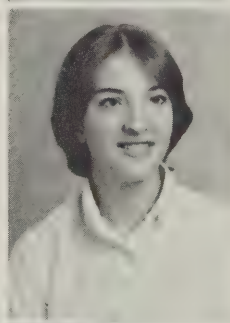
Richard Guy Hesse Baseball, JV; Track
John Robert Hatzler Boys' Tennis; Concert Choir
Kevin Hewlett
Robert Edward Hicks Cross Country, Captain, All District, All Region; Track, Charles Eskridge Award



Bryan Scott Highfill Interact
Barbara Gayle Hilbert Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; Stunt Talent Night
Hugh Francis Hill Boys' Tennis, JV, Varsity; FHA; Hi-Y; Winter Track
Norma Hilliard



Jill Renee Hillmar F.A.T.S.; *Historian*, Business Staff; Rebelettes II, Co-historian, Secretary; SCA Publicity Committee; SODA; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; National Merit Letter of Commendation



Jan Alane Hodges FCA, Treasurer; German Club, President; Girls' Track; JCL; Science Club; National Merit Semifinalist.



William Kendall Hollis Transferred from Gen. H. Arnold in Wiesbaden, West Germany; Band



Jonathan Hawkins Hood "Ah, Wilderness"; *Commentator* Literary Staff, Photographer; Golf; *Historian* Literary Staff, Photography Editor.

Margie Haught

Thomas Edward Hudepohl Transferred from Cedarburg High School in Wisconsin; Boys' Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, JV; Football, J.V., Varsity; French Club; Golf.



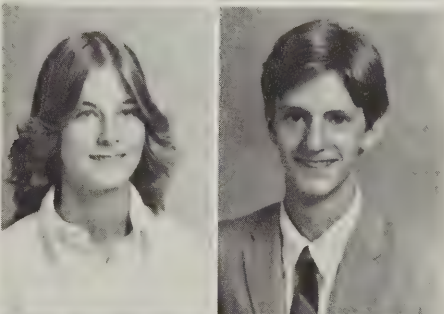
Doris Ann Hugins Cub Club; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes IV; SCA Committee
Deborah Huntley Transferred from Patrick Henry High School in Ashland



Diane Roberts Hutchinson French Club; Rebelettes IV
Phyllis Lovelene Ingram FHA; Rebelettes II



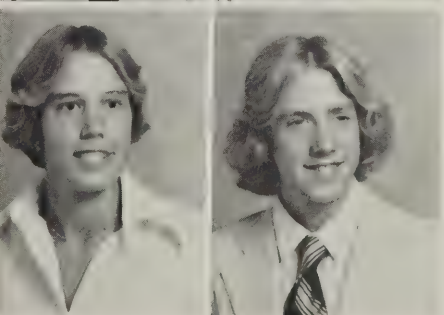
Stephanie Renee Jackson Rebelettes III
William Minor Jackson Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, Artist, Copy Editor; French Club; Key Club; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night; "The Apple Tree"; VHSL Convention; Governor's School; NCTE Finalist



Scott Jenkins Football, JV, Varsity; ICT; Track; VICA; Charles Estridge Award
Robin Renee Johnson Historian Literary Staff, Academics Editor; Pep Club, Treasurer; Rebelettes II, Historian; SNHS, Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night Costume Committee; VHSL Convention; Tories



Kathryn Comer Jones "Ah, Wilderness"; FHA; Girls' Basketball; JV, Varsity, Co-Captain; Rebelettes IV; Softball, Varsity
Kenneth Jones Interact; FHA; German Club



Close your eyes and picture the typical Swedish guy, with blonde hair, blue eyes, and clogs. Now open them, look down the hall, and see our Ove-Erik Jonsson, a foreign exchange student. Ove had always dreamed about visiting a country other than his own, so he decided to apply to the exchange program. After months of nervous anticipation, he received a letter of acceptance and was off to spend a year in the United States.

According to Ove, life here was much different from his accustomed style in Sweden. "The people at home are much friendlier and easier to get to know." One of the first striking contrasts Ove noticed was the number of cars individual families owned. "In Sweden, cars are about three times the cost as here so only the upper class families can afford more than one."

Aside from social differences, there were also educational ones. Children do not begin their schooling until they are seven years old and they are only required to go for nine years. Ove's school in Sweden was the Natural Science Tine, which students attend in preparation for careers in the Science field. The courses available were similar to those offered here although in a large quantity. As many as sixteen classes could have been taken in one year. Six languages were taught of which Ove has mastered three: Swedish, English and German. A major difference between the two schools and one which Ove missed considerably, concerned the leaving of school early. "In Sweden you could leave school whenever you felt like it. You were treated more like an adult. Because a person is considered an adult there, at age sixteen there, he is allowed more freedom." Ove was impressed, however, with the spirit which radiated from proud Rebels. "Spirit wasn't important at home, and I wish it was because I really love those pep rallies!"

Ove found one thing remained the same—his love for and participation in soccer. He enjoyed the sport a great deal in Sweden, and became a valuable player at Freeman. When he was not playing soccer, however, he was playing ice hockey, another sport offered. His summers were spent water skiing, sailing and diving. He also loved to ski and spent a week in the Alps, checking out the slopes.

Ove considered the East Coast to be conservative but he did not seem to mind this as he hopefully made plans to return for college. So don't be surprised when you're in college and see that blonde-haired, blue-eyed Ove come sauntering down the hall in his clogs.

Toga! Toga! Toga! Does this familiar chant remind you of a Roman Chariot race? No! To many seniors this reminds them of the Tucker pep rally. To show their spirit and class unity many members of the Senior class donned Roman togas to illustrate their slogan "Toga the Tigers."

This is just one example of the senior spirit that helped make 1979 a memorable and successful year. A feeling of class superiority prompted more and more seniors to become active in their class activities. In whatever event that they participated, the seniors beamed a smile that signified their feelings of being "number one."

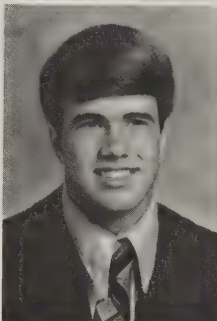
The seniors began their final year at Freeman busily preparing their prize winning float. Many hours were spent by dedicated seniors with the hopes of grasping the first prize. Their wishes became a reality as their "Cookie Monster" captured the eyes of the judges and was awarded first place. Their slogan, "That's the Way the Cadet Crumbles!" arose large amounts of spirit from both the individual class and the Rebel fans. Later in the year signs were posted proclaiming the Senior's pride with the slogan "A Touch of Class." These signs marked the homerooms of the graduating seniors. They looked forward to their years in college, but every time one hears the familiar chants of "Toga!" they will think back about their unforgettable senior year at Freeman.



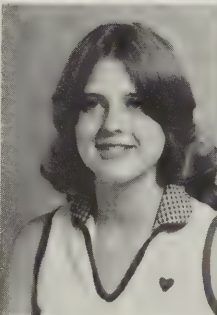
Victory. Senior Sue Cosby leaves her flag behind and runs to the football field after beating Hermitage.



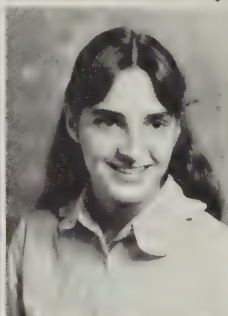
Richard Jones FHA; German Club; Interact
Stanley Bernard Jones Jr. Baseball, J.V., Varsity; Commentator Business Staff; German Club; Treasurer; Interact; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; SODA



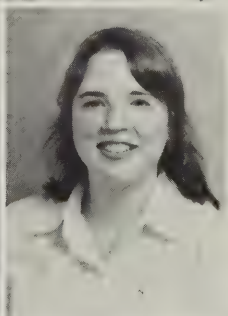
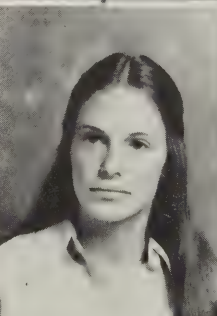
Stephen Kyle Jones Boys' Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, J.V.; Football, Varsity; National Merit Letter of Commendation.
Ove-Erik Jonasson Student Exchange Student from Sweden; Soccer



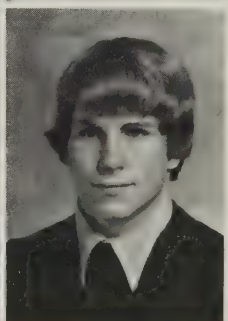
Pamela Ann Joyner FBLA
Rebecca Lynn Kalman Girls' Tennis; Historian Business Staff; Library Club; Pep Club; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA New-Student Committee, Co-Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS



David Kahlil Kannon MNHS; Science Club
Anne Therese Karaffa



Sue Anne Kopcho FATS; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; Spanish Club; Safety Club; "The Apple Tree", Set Committee
Robin Lynn Kelley Commentator Business Staff; FHA; FTA Historian; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes II; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club

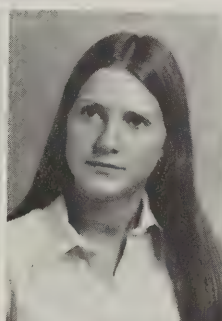
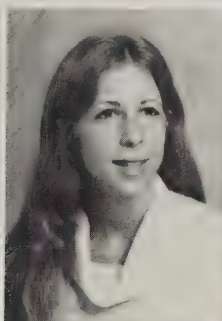
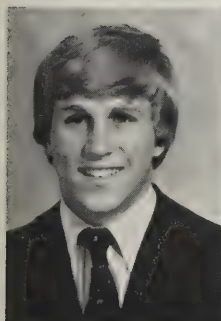


Christopher John Kennelly "Ah, Wilderness," Props Committee; Commentator, Literary Staff; Feature Editor; CSPA Convention; Cub Club; Editor-in-Chief; Medical Arts Club; Quill and Scroll; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention
James Joseph Kinter Baseball, J.V.; Football, J.V., Varsity; Hi-Y, Chaplain; Wrestling, Varsity

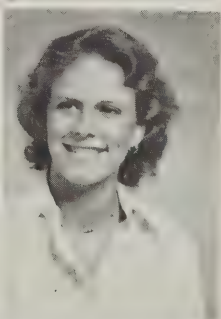
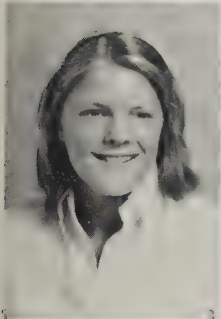


Hail Caesar! Dressed in elaborate Togas, Seniors Scott Oliver, Mike Garret, Tray Miller and Marshal Haynes lead the senior class on to win class competition and the treasured spirit stick.

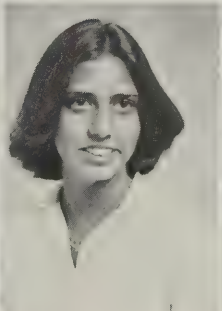
Toga!
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Toga!



Thomas Robert Kinter Baseball, J.V.; Football, J.V., Varsity; *Historian* Business Staff; Hi-Y, President; Majorette, Sweetheart; Wrestling, Varsity
Mary Klein
Rita Carol Kurek FBLA
Julie Lee Lambert SNHS



Evelyn Gene Land French Club; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Tennis; Rebelettes III; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club; FBLA, Treasurer
Paul Owen Lanier Football, J.V., Varsity
Lynda Carol Lansinger Concert Choir; FHA; French Club; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Track; Pep Club; Rebelettes III
Diana Law *Commentator* Business Staff; Cub Club; FATS; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night, Co-Chairman



Timothy Lee
Brent William Leftwich Boys' Basketball, J.V.; Baseball, J.V., Varsity; Football, J.V., Varsity; Interact; Stunt Talent Night
Mary Janet Lessard *Commentator* Literary Staff, Entertainment Editor, Princess; French Club; FTA; Grapple; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Big Sister
Stephen Andrew Levett *Commentator* Literary Staff, Photography Editor, Reporter; *Historian* Literary Staff; Photographer; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; VHSL Convention; Math and Science Center Honor Seminar



When everyone else had just buckled down to school work, the *Educator* staff had a brief vacation. And what a better place to go than New York City? The purpose of the trip was to participate in a convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which is a literary convention at Columbia University, which sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the magazine staff attended. The staff attended seminars on the technical and creative aspects of a literary magazine.

The *Educator* placed first in the literary art category of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Awards. There were different workshops on publishing poetry, prose, and photography. Each staff member picked his classes in coordination with his position on the staff.

After attending classes during the day, the group went sightseeing in their spare time. At night the staff dined at exotic restaurants and attended several Broadway plays.

Mrs. Jaffee, the sponsor of the *Educator*, said, "I consider the trip worthwhile in spite of the expense because it offers a unique experience not available locally. Also, of equal value to the intellectual stimulus of the classes are the cultural opportunities that New York City offers."



Thomas Dean Lewis "Ah, Wilderness;" DECA; French Club; Forensics, President, District, Regional, State Prose Representative; *Historian* Business Staff; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Public Address Committee; SCA Rebel Yell Revision Committee; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Brother

Jefferson Hoover Lindquist Band; Boys' Tennis; *Commentator* Business Staff; Cub Club; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; Hi-Y, Treasurer; MNHS, Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; All-Regional Band, All-State Band, Little Rebel Band

Whitney Lindsey

Renda Helene Lippmann *Commentator* Literary Staff, Feature Editor, Reporter; French Club, President, Princess; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes II

Ruth Elaine Lively Band; Librarian; Little Rebel Band; *Historian* Business Staff; "The Playroom", Props Committee; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Rebel Yell Revision Committee

Doreen Sue London DECA; FHA

Michael Dudley Long Electronics; Football, J.V.; Hi-Y; SCA Council

Carlos Alberto Lopez transferred from Susan E. Wagner High School in Staten Island, New York; Cross Country; Track

Nancy Susan Lowenstein Band, Librarian; Freshman Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; French Club Treasurer; FTA; Girls' Track; Pep Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; Senior Class Princess. **Marc Mitchell Lowry** Boys' Basketball, J.V.; Debate; Spanish Club

Martha Porterfield Luck German Club; Girls' Track; Stunt Talent Night
Sandra Luffey Softball

Deborah Sue Lung "Ah, Wilderness;" Rebelettes III, President; SCA Public Announcement Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Rebel Yell Revision Committee; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; "The Apple Tree;" "The Playroom"

Elizabeth Frances Mackey FATS; "One;" "Lothar;" "Storybook Theatre;" Rebelettes IV; Stunt Talent Night

Douglas Scott Magill Cheerleader, J.V., Varsity; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister
Debbie Mallory

The Big Apple



Charles Millner Marchetti DECA
Karen Elizabeth Marks French Club, Secretary;
 Girls' Track
Janet Marie Marron DECA; Rebelettes 1; SCA
 R-Cap Committee; SCA New Student
 Committee; SCA Resolutions Committee
Kay Avis Marshall Commentator Business Staff;
 Concert Choir

Beverly Anne Martin DECA
Louis Rowen Martin
Sharon Kaye Martin Girls' Basketball; Girls'
 Track; Softball
Susan Mays French Club; FNHS

Carol McCabe
Kevin McDonough VICA
James Philip McEntee Cross Country; Medical
 Arts Club; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Track
Michael Howard McGee Golf; Hi-Y; Spanish
 Club



While visiting New York, members of the
Educator staff take time to sightsee some of the
 famous hotspots of the city.



Brooks McNamara Commentator Advertising Staff, Assistant Manager; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track; Rebelettes III; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; "The Apple Tree;" Props Committee; Stunt Talent Night
Robert Dean McNeal ICT, President; VICA
Roberta Christian McNeil FATS; Safety Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee
Christopher Lawrence McRae JCL; Spanish Club



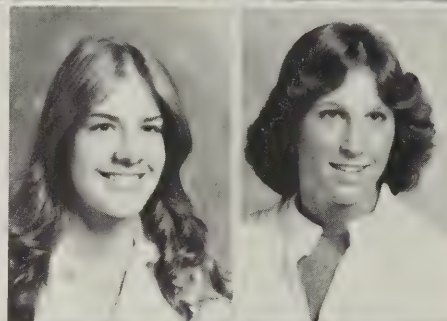
Billy McSheffry
Frederick T. Melgard III Concert Choir
Marci Ann Melhorn DECA; FHA; Grappleette; SCA Council
Carl Chester Miller Football, JV; Indoor Track

Since he was tired of rushing to catch the bus and skipping breakfast, senior Billy Facka decided to beat the system and drive his own bus to school. Being a Henrico bus driver involved a great deal of responsibility and nerve, as a driver he was in charge of the safety and welfare of approximately thirty children, six or more times a day. It meant getting up early in the morning to pick up the elementary school children, and getting home late in the afternoon after delivering the high school students.

Henrico preferred their drivers to be at least seventeen and six months, as beginning drivers would not have had enough experience to handle a bus. The county also felt that anyone younger than a senior would not get enough cooperation from the students. Senior, Billy Facka said, "Although I am the youngest bus driver, I feel that I have just as much authority over the kids as the older ones do and maybe more." His commanding, yet friendly personality enabled Billy to get along well with the kids on his bus.

Becoming a bus driver was not as easy as it seemed. It required a good driving record, teacher recommendations, and approval by the supervisor, Mr. Ray Long.

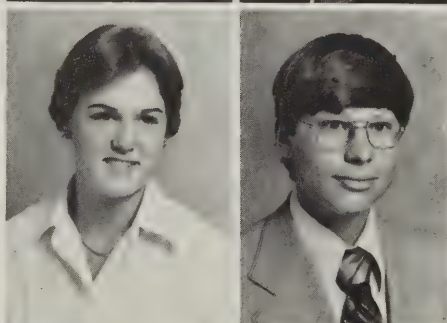
Everybody knew that the only thing worse than having a person's mother take him to school with curlers in her hair, was having to get drenched by the rain while waiting for the bus. However, some students enjoy riding the bus and a few of the braver ones even decided to become bus drivers.



Julia B. Miller FATS
Rhonda Lynn Miller DECA, Vice President



Timothy Robert Mills
Stephen Mark Monticelli JCL



Dorothy Anne Moore FCA; FHA; Majorette; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister; Science Club
Paul Randall Morck Band



Leslie Ann Morecock Concert Choir; Rebelettes IV
Anna Marie Morris Class Council; Honor Council; FHA; FTA; Girls' Basketball, Co-Captain, Captain; *Historian* Business Staff; MNHS; "Ah, Wilderness;" NHA, Vice President; Princess; Rebelettes II, Chaplain; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Who's Who of American High School Students; NCTM Aide; University of Virginia Jefferson Book Award

Not Pictured
Donald Polk Miller Boys' Tennis; DECA, President; FHA; Interact; "Ah, Wilderness;" Stunt Talent Night

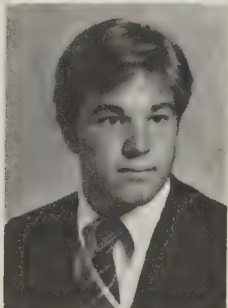
Missed the Bus?



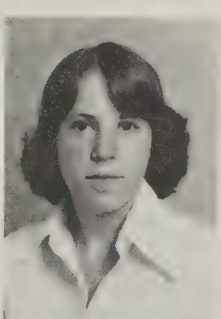
Taxi, anyone? While waiting for his bus to fill, senior Billy Facka laughs as he watches people walk to the parking lot.



Eric R. Musser



Henry Nathan Neal DECA; FHA; Football, Varsity; Stunt Talent Night; Track JV, Varsity; SCA Student Exchange Committee

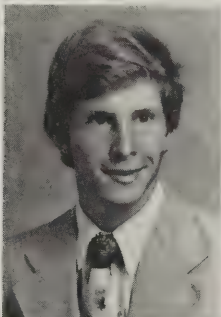


Thomas Dance Neblett Concert Choir; *Historian* Business Staff; "The Playroom;" "Ah, Wilderness;" "The Apple Tree"

Susan Eastwood Neill French Club; Girls' Tennis, Manager; *Historian*, Literary Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; Tories; "The Playroom", Props Committee

Betsy Rhea Neira FBLA; FCA; *Historian* Literary Staff; Academics Editor, Editor-in-Chief; SCA Big Sister; VHSL Convention; Tories; ICC

Carolyn Nichols

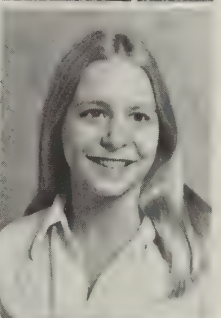
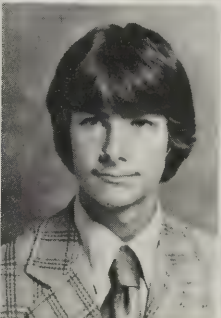
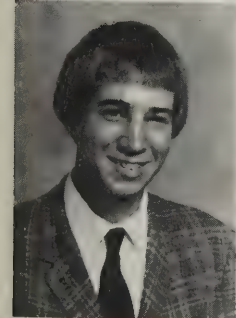


Natalie Noland

Paul Scott Oliver Class Council; Hi-Y; Rebelettes Chapter I, Sweetheart; Stunt Talent Night; Track; Safety Club

Joe P. Onofrio ICT; Track, Varsity; VICA

Leslie Colin Otto

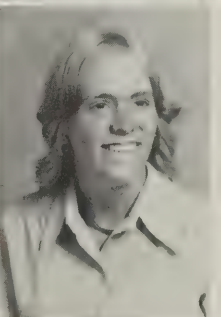
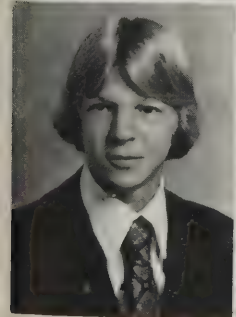


Rogert Steven Otto Electronics, Secretary; FBLA

Martin John Owens Medical Arts Club; Soccer, Varsity

Robert Tilghman Paca VICA

Slyia Painter



Keith Wilson Palmer ICT, I, II

Steve Floyd Palmer Wrestling, Varsity

Gary Elwood Parker Boys' Basketball, JV, Captain; Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Hi-Y

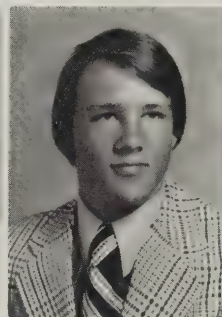
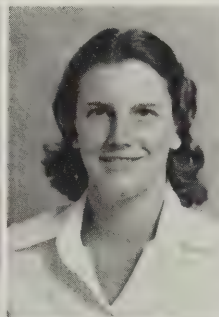
Patricia Lynn Parker Spanish Club

The Proclamations

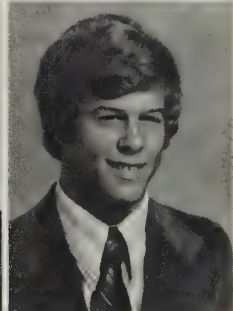
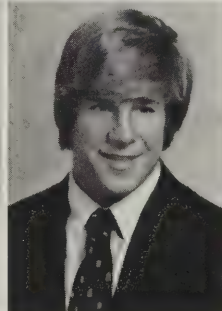
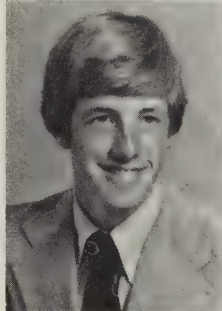


Sing-a-long. At a Wednesday night practice of the "Proclamations," senior Ginny Edwards and sophomore Shannon Berry listen to instructions from their director as senior Sharon Borkey looks on.

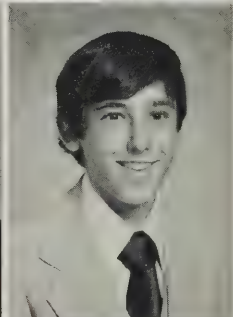
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Sharon Eileen Parker JCL
Horton Dean Parsons
Fitzhugh Lee Patrick German Club; Medical Arts Club; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night



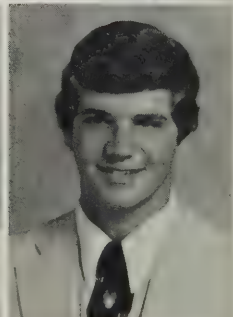
Christopher Michael Payne German Club, Golf
Karen Gayle Payne Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Concert Choir; FCA; FHA; Girls' Gymnastics, Mgr.; Girls' Track; Softball; Stunt Talent Night
David Peacock
Jeffrey Van Penny FHA; Football, Varsity, JV; Hi-Y



Marci Anne Peters
Jeffrey Scott Peterson Band; FCA; German Club; Junior Achievement; National Merit Letter of Commendation; "The Apple Tree"
Don Wayne Phillips Boys' Basketball, JV; Baseball, JV, Varsity; FCA; FHA; Hi-Y; Charles Eskridge Award
Todd Allen Phillips Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; French Club; Interact; SCA Big Brother; SODA



Fred Plaisted
Katherine Carter Pollard Commentator Literary Staff, Feature Editor, Reporter; French Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Homeroom Representative
Daphne Potts
George Frederick Powell FBLA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y



Julia Williams Powell Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Class Council; Concert Choir; FCA; *Historian* Literary Staff; "Student" Co-editor; Rebelettes I, Vice President; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA, Princess; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; Safety Club; SCA Student Exchange; SCA Condolence Committee Chairman
Lori Powell

Elizabeth Lee Prince Softball, Varsity; VICA, Reporter
Debbie Quick

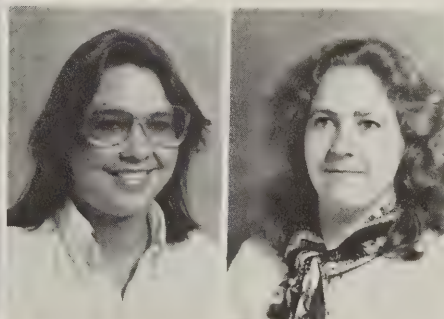
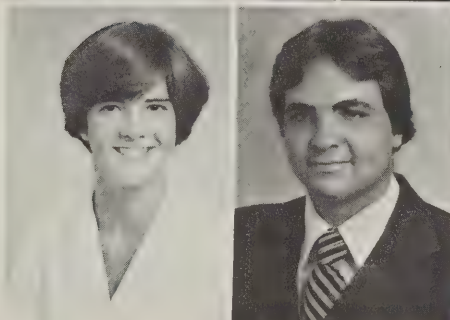
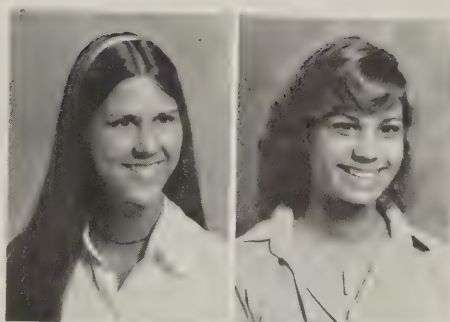
Sharon Ragone MNHS; Girls' Track
Mike Ragousis

Susan Randolph Rebelettes I
Benjamin Edwin Ransom III Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA, Reporter; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y
Sandra Giene Ransom *Historian* Business Staff; SCA Big Sister, Stunt Talent Night
Delores Odell Read DECA

While many Freemanites spent their Wednesday nights completing homework, watching television, or talking on the phone, some of the more talented Rebels started their cars and headed on down the road to Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church for a meeting of the Proclamations. Does this sound like a gang? No, it was a singing group composed mainly of high school students.

The group was sponsored by the church and is under the leadership of Mr. Leo Winters and Mr. Steve St. John. The only requirement to join the group was an interest in music and a regular attendance to meetings held once a week. The group of twenty to thirty singers sang gospel songs with the accompaniment of guitars, an electric bass, trumpets, drums, and tamborines.

Because of the closeness of the group and their growing reputation as a fine choral group ensemble they were frequently invited to sing at various social functions. The singers have toured such places as Myrtle Beach, West Virginia, North Carolina, and throughout Virginia. Ginny Edwards, a senior at Freeman, said, "The group is so together that there is no competition or pettiness, and we all get along really well with one another." After an enjoyable evening of singing and socializing the "Proclamations" felt there was no other place to be on a Wednesday night than at Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church.



Jamie Reilly
Ivy Sue Reiss FBLA
Taylor Renalds
Greg Dean Rengnerth Band, DECA



Katherine Louise Reynolds Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Softball; Safety Club, Treasurer
Jeffrey Dale Ritenour JCL; SCA Publicity Committee; Foreign Study Travel Abroad
Ann Curtis Rosenbaum *Commentator* Business Staff, FBLA; French Club; FTA; Girls' Gymnastics, Manager; Girls' Track; Rebelettes I, Sergeant-at-Arms; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Council; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Sister; Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club, President
Stephen Thomas Ross Boys' Basketball; Boys' Tennis, Varsity; *Commentator* Business Staff; *Educator* Business Staff; Key Club, Vice President, President; Soccer; SODA; Stunt Talent Night

We counted days down, one by one
 We hoped and prayed for an evening
 of fun
 We wondered it it'd be a hit or if
 it would bomb,
 We dreamed of the night of the Senior
 Prom.
 Plans were made, months in advance,
 To make it a memorable, special dance.
 We knew we could make something of
 our "Casablanca" theme,
 We put our heads together, and worked
 as a team.
 Kathy Farmer and Eric Martin together,
 They led us to prepare for the big
 day.
 We drew sketch after sketch to get
 ideas straight
 We gathered that morning to decorate.
 It was just another hour till we were
 dressed to kill
 And still there was more time left
 for us to fill.
 But there was nothing left to do, ex-
 cept to wait.
 And wait and wait for the arrival of
 our date.
 The butterflies in our stomachs were
 doing the pretzel round n' round.
 We couldn't eat a bite, because we
 couldn't keep it down.
 Before the evening came we knew we'd
 pop a seam
 It was turning into a nightmare, what
 had once been a dream.
 Suddenly like a symbol crash, the
 doorbell rang out in the night
 We smoothed out our gowns, and slowed
 down our fright.
 All at once it was a dream again as
 they helped with our coats
 Out into the dreamnight, we all
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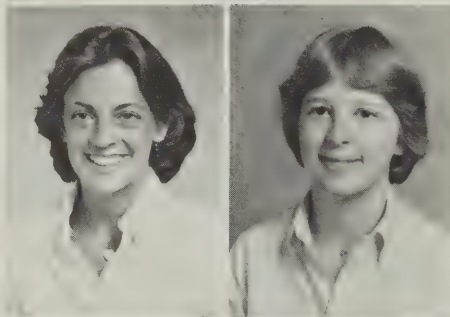
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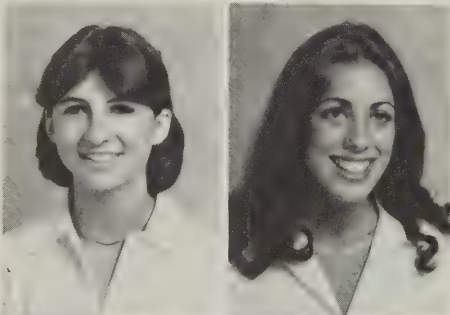
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 Joan Burton
 Sue Cosby
 Jeanne Face
 Kathy Farmer
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 April Hamel
 Ginger Heflin
 Sherburne Laughlin
 Nancy Lowenstein
 Anna Morris
 Julie Powell



Martha Franklin Rowe French Club; Girls' Gymnastics; Majorettes; Rebelettes IV
Michelle Ruben Commentator Editorial Staff, Editor-in-chief; Concert Choir; All-Regional Chorus; French Club; Forensics, Quill and Scroll; SCA R-CAP Committee; Thespians, Secretary; VHSL Convention; "Story Theatre"; "Ah, Wilderness," "The Apple Tree"



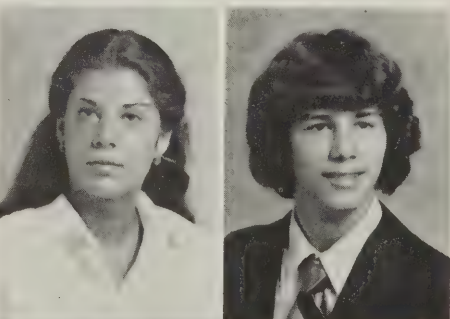
Ruth Ann Rusher Concert Choir; Grappleette; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee, Stunt Talent Night
Zoe Roxburgh German Club; Girls' Basketball, JCL



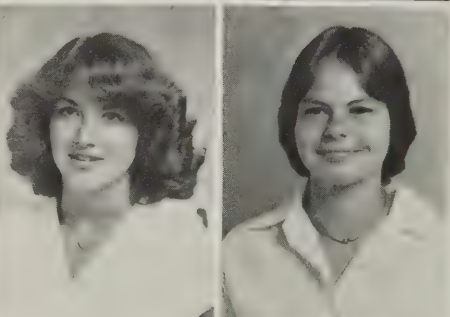
Susan Lisa Sancilio Debate; FCA; FHA; Girls' Tennis; JCL
Jenny Sanders



Dwayne Wade Sanderson Apprentice Club, President; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter and Columnist; Educator, Prose Editor, Managing Editor; Forensics; JCL; "The Playroom"; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; VHSL Convention; Winter Track; Brown Book Award; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award
Lorri Kaye Sandlin FCA; FTA; Girls' Track, Manager; Historian Business Staff; Spanish Club



Vara Ruth Sours Varsity Cheerleader; FHA; Flag Girl; "Ah, Wilderness"; "Lothar"; "One"; Rebelettes I; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Tories
John Savage



Sandra Jean Scaletta FHA
Dawn Renee Sealey Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Spanish Club

The Last Dance

Rebecca Macy Schaffer French Club; *Historian* Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night
Amy Rebecca Schoenes Cheerleader; JV; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; ICT; VICA

Carl Alan Schulze Key Club; Stunt Talent Night; Teenage Republicans
Stuart Allen Schwartz

Bernadette Marie Shaia Debate; Spanish Club, Treasurer; SNHS
Edward Gerard Shaia FBIA; FHA; Spanish Club; Track

Senior Court Member, Ginger Fradin, pauses to look at the price tag while inspecting a prom dress.

Robert Garrett Shelton Band; Baseball, JV
Lucy Shields Class Council; French Club; *Historian* Literary Staff, Literary Editor; "Ah Wilderness"; "Lothar"; "One"; "The Playroom"; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes II; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Tories; SCA R-Cap Committee
Gail Louise Shipstedt Cheerleader, JV, Varsity, Captain; Girls' Tennis; Rebelettes I; TAG; Student Exchange; Homecoming Chairman
Thomas David Shreve Band; Football, JV; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Lisa Ilene Siegel Band; *Historian* Business Staff; MNHS; JCL; "The Playroom"; Rebelettes IV; SCA Rebel Yell Committee, Chairman; SCA Council; Tories
Sharon Lee Silverman *Commentator* Business Staff; DECA; FBIA; *Historian* Business Staff
Jeanette Lynn Smith Color Guard; Concert Choir; FCA; *Historian* Literary Staff, Copy Editor; JCL; "Ah Wilderness", Costume Chairman; "The Diary of Adam and Eve", Costume Committee; "The Playroom", Costume Committee; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL Convention; Tories
John Aaron Smith FHA; ICT I, III

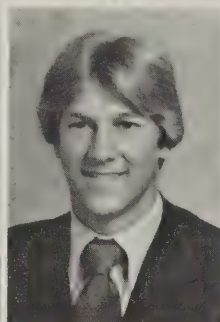
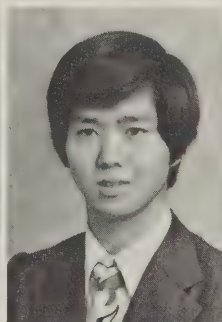
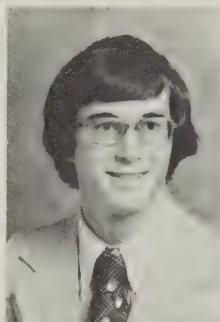
Lowell Vincent Smith German Club; Key Club; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; WDSF Committee Chairman; SCA Big Brother; SODA
Pamela Suzanne Smith *Commentator* Ad Staff, Manager; FNHS; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes IV; TAG
Rebecca Louise Smith FHA; French Club; *Historian* Literary Staff, Student Co-Editor; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; VHSL Convention; Tories
Kent Snead DECA

German Sojourn

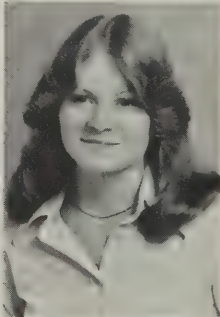
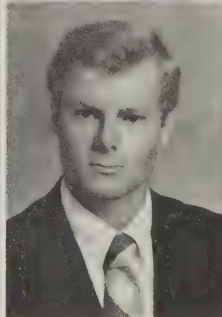
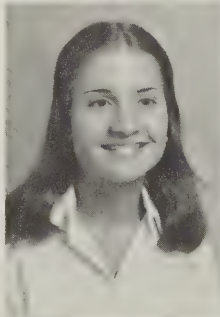
Fancy footwork. Senior Gray Carter battles with opponents to gain possession of the ball. Gray, Mark Atkinson, and Kelly Hughes were the only underclassmen chosen to go to Germany.



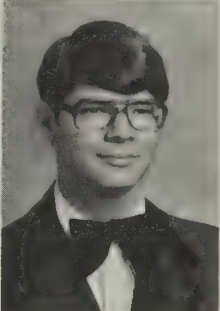
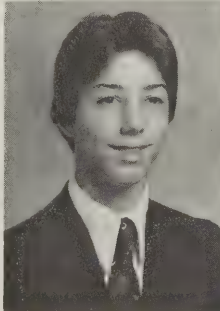
Mark Steven Solomon Cross Country; FCA; SNHS; Track; Wrestling, Varsity, Regional; National Merit Letter of Commendation
Daeyoung Song MNHS; NHS
Thomas Arthur Spangler Junior Class President; Key Club; NHS; Stunt Talent Night; Soccer; MNHS; SCA Merit Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Football, J.V.; Track, J.V.; SCA Student Exchange Committee
Caroline Sparks Girls' Track, Cross Country



Andrea Lynn Spessard Rebelettes IV, President, Treasurer, Princess; SCA Committee, SCA Merit Letter; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; FNHS; "The Apple Tree"; NHS, Treasurer; SCA Big Sister; Tories; Band, Secretary, Princess; Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews; ICC; French Club; Stunt Talent Night
William Carlton Stacia NHS; MNHS; Key Club, Sergeant at Arms; JCL; Senior Class Treasurer; SCA Big Brother; SCA Merit Letter; SODA; FCA; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Rotary Club "Service Above Self Award"
Kathleen Stapleford Tories; German Club
Shannon Stapleford



Michael Harold Stewart Band; Key Club; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV
Melanie Jeanne Straw Chamber Ensemble; Downbeats, Vice President; French Club; Girls' Ensemble; Grapple; "Ah, Wilderness;" "The Apple Tree;" "The Playroom;" Stunt Talent Night
Wendy Annette Street Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, News Editor; Historian Business Staff, Staff Manager; Pep Club
David Keith Swinney Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Football, Varsity; Forensics; Sebastian Singers, President; Wrestling; Who's Who in Music; All-Regional Chorus



Brenda Marie Sylvia Apprentice Club; FATS, Vice President; FCA; "Ah, Wilderness;" "The Playroom;" Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night
James Melbourne Tait III FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Math-Computer Club
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Ann Ashley Taylor Class Council; *Historian* Business Staff; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club
Charles Preston Thomas, Jr. Spanish Club; SNHS
Lydia Thomas FCA; FHA; FTA; R-Caps
William Darrell Thomas, Jr. Football, JV, Varsity; *Historian* Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; "Ah, Wildmerness;" "The Apple Tree;" "The Playroom;" Science Club, President; Spanish Club, SNHS; Thespians



Rise Noleka Marie Thomasson FBLA; Rebelettes IV
Norman Lee Tiller
Sossi Topjian Commentator Advertising Staff; French Club; FNHS; *Historian* Business Staff; MNHS; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; Stunt Talent Night
William Spencer Truman Football, JV, Varsity



Robert Marshall Tuck FCA; FHA; Football, Varsity, Key Club; MNHS, Vice President; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night
John Turner
John Thomas Vance Baseball; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; Interact
William Elliott Vaughan ICT



Gerald Vaughn
Barbara Vozquez
Mike Wajciechowski
James Willard Walker Band; "Apple Tree;" Class Council; Senior Class Vice President; FCA; Interact; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Forum;" NHS, President; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Co-Chairman; Boys' State; National Merit Letter of Commendation Little Rebel Band

After a long hard game of soccer one might go to McDonalds and relax with a Big Mac and a beer. In Richmond? Of course not! But for 13 Rebels, 2 Confederates and 1 Cadet this became a regular experience as they spent 12 days in Germany playing soccer.

Through the American Cultural Exchange a program was devised to send a team of various high school students to play club teams in Germany. Freeman's coach, Bruce Watson, and St. Christopher's coach, Mike Coddington, received information about the trip from Hershey, Pennsylvania and then selected students to participate.

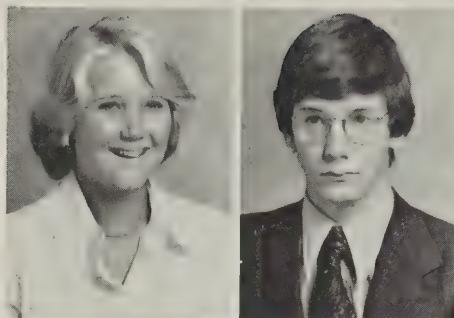
Even though some businesses agreed to sponsor the players, the team's greatest problem was financial. Many devoted soccer players spent a lot of their spare time riding Greater Richmond Transit buses and to take poles to raise money. A great amount of funds was raised selling doughnuts and having car washes.

Soccer is the national sport in

Germany and players try out for club teams instead of playing for separate schools. The best athletes are chosen from the area to represent the club and range in age from 16 to 21. So hampered by these disadvantages along with slight differences in soccer rules, the Richmond team was surprised to do so well competing against the Germans. Senior Mark Atchinson believed that the Germans played a more stylistic game and that the competition with a sophisticated group of soccer players was very beneficial.

Although soccer took up most of the Americans time, they managed to squeeze in a bit of culture. They visited castles, palaces, and even prison camps. A favorite among the team was not, however, the guided tour of the famous buildings but was eating dinner and "swapping notes" with the soccer teams. The Germans were very friendly and were not at all surprised to see a group of guys in white shorts and red shirts sitting around at McDonalds having a beer!

Lynn Carroll Walker Apprentice Club; Commentator Business Staff; FCA; Historian Business Staff; Spanish Club; Vice President, President; Safety Club
Randolph Hastings Walker Band; "The Apple Tree;" WDSF



Leone Shelly Walker Band
Sandra Elizabeth Wall Apprentice Club; Color Guard, Co-head; Commentator Advertising Staff; FCA; French Club; FTA; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; SCA Merit Letter; Stunt Talent Night



While some students dream of entering the glamorous world of acting or medicine, others yearn for the mind-boggling field of electronics. In preparation for their chosen career, seniors Tim Lee, Gerald Vaughn, and Kent Griffen traveled to the Hermitage Vo-Tech Center for two and a half hours of an electronics course.

In their work in electronics, which is the study of all the components of electricity, they found methods of controlling electricity, set up experiments, and learned the properties of electricity.

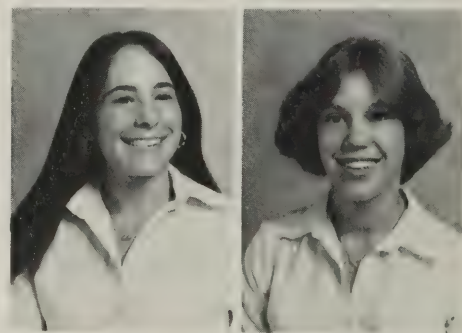
After high school, Tim Lee decided to go on to the Richmond Technical Center for four years of instruction. His course with the Vo-Tech Center provided a good background for his studies there. After schooling, a good job in electronics was readily available, as it is a quickly growing field.

The World of Electronics

A learning experience. During his Electronics class at the Hermitage Vo-Tech Center, senior Ken Griffin repairs his circuit board.

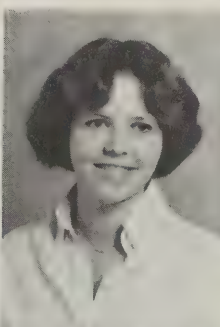
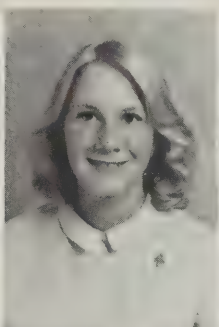
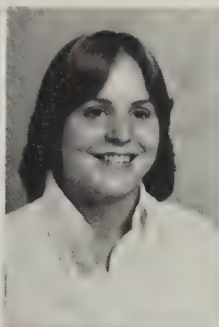


Susan Gail Wallerstein DECA; FBLA; FHA; Rebelettes II; Safety Club
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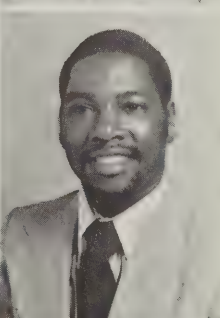
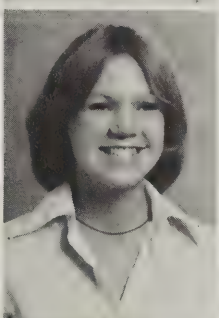
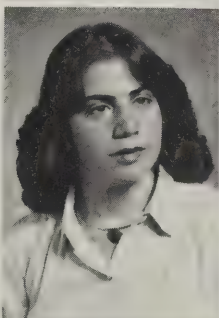
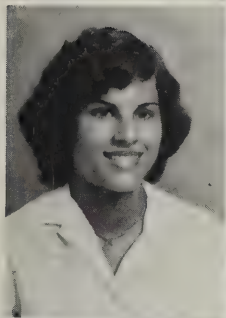




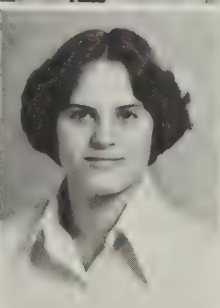
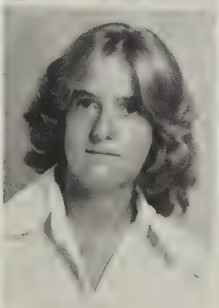
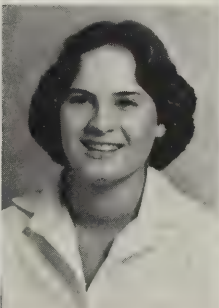
Wizard. Senior Jerry Vaughan casts a spell on his electronics project during his afternoon class at the Hermitage Vo-Tech Center.



Carrie Warren
Dorothy Waters
Sharon Waters
Suzanne Webb FCA; FHA; Girl's Track; Rebelettes IV; Tories



Debra Lynn Wegner Girls Track
Paige Kirson Weinberg Commentator Business Staff; Educator Business Staff; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS, Vice President; Stunt Talent Night; Girl's State, Alternate
Laura Jo Weller Band; FCA; German Club, Princess; SCA New Member Committee; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Track
Dwight Wells FHA; Football; Varsity; Track



Carl Frank Wentzel III FHA; German Club; Key Club; Secretary; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Track
Gena Lynette White FBLA; COE
Joan Langford White French Club; Historian Business Staff; JCL; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; SCA Merit Letter; Thespians; "Ah, Wilderness," "The Apple Tree;"
Tena Suzette White FBLA

"Happy Birthday to You"

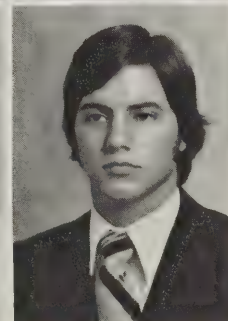
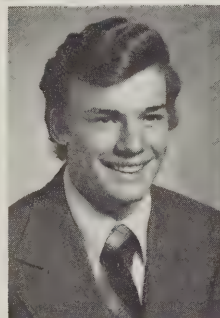
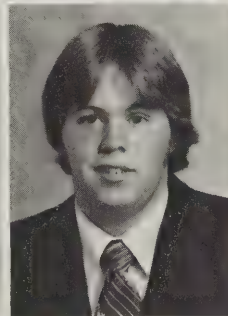
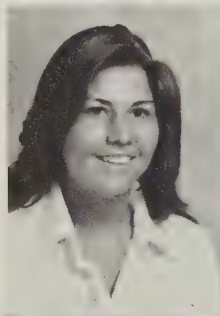
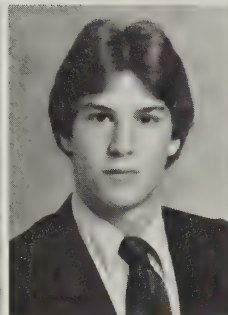
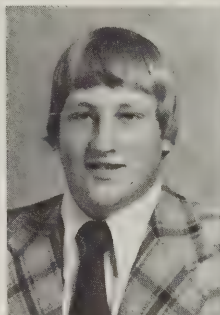
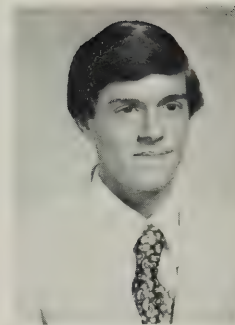
Russell Clinton Whitehead III Football, Varsity
Stuart Preston Wilbourne Commentator
Business Manager; CSPA Convention; JCL;
MNHS, President, NHS; Quill and Scroll; SODA

Natalie Wilkins
Douglas Wayne Williams VICA, Vice President

Charles Bradford Williamson Boys' Basketball,
JV, Varsity; Class Council; Color Guard & Flag
Girls' Sweetheart; FLA; *Historian* Business Staff;
Interact; Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; SCA Council;
Stunt Talent Night
Marcus Kyle Williamson Commentator Literary
Staff, Reporter, Editor

Nathan Dale Wilson
Bill Winn

Thomas Randolph White Band; Chess Club,
Vice President; FCA; JCL; Science Club; National
Merit Letter of Commendation



"Happy Birthday to you,
Happy Birthday to you,
You look like a monkey,
And you smell like one too!"

Young children count the days, old people dread them, and seventeen year olds wish for them. Are we talking about school vacations? No. Income tax time? No. Proms? No. We are talking about birthdays.

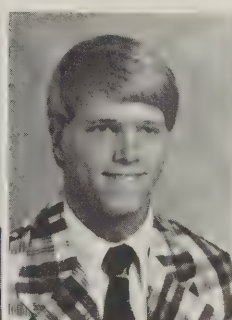
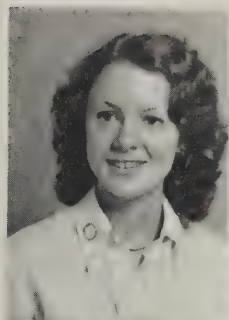
People have many different ways to celebrate their birthdays. Some people rent places such as Golden Skateworld or Shakey's and have a party. Some people go out on the town to an expensive restaurant or out dancing. Some places such as Broad Street Station or Farrell's offer customers free refreshments on their birthday. Some are very special days while others pass by nearly unnoticed.

When a child turns six, he starts a new life of rulers, books, and notebook paper. A twelfth birthday means movies suddenly and ridiculously cost more. At sixteen a new horizon opens up. Suddenly with a driver's license in hand, the world seems like a smaller place. But the most noteworthy birthday has to be one's eighteenth. At eighteen a person is considered to be mature enough to take part in politics by registering to vote or join the military service. He can finally buy beer or go to discos legally and of lesser importance he can go to an X-rated movie.

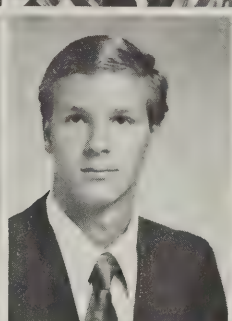
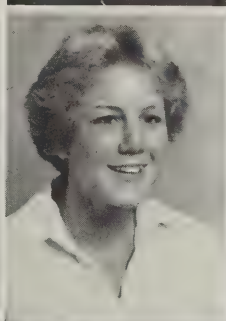
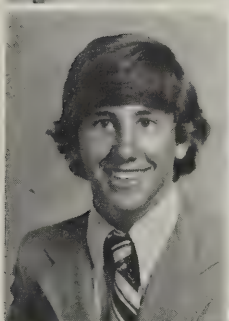
A few Freemanites realize the importance of the day when one turns eighteen so that they go all out to celebrate the occasion. Rebels use every excuse possible to have a party or to celebrate. A group of seniors who eat first lunch have a party everytime one of their cronies reach the magic age. They refer to themselves as the "Birthday Club" and are equipped with balloons, hats, and whistles. The idea started when senior Ginger Heflin made a cake complete with candles. The party was enjoyed so much that the idea continued and it became a regular practice. So next year when you hear those familiar works echoing throughout the cafeteria, it is just the birthday club.



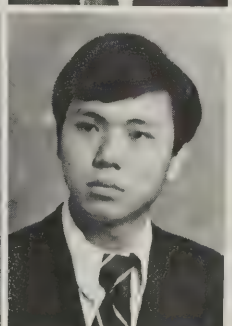
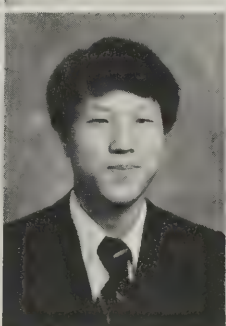
Seniors celebrate Ricky Jones 18th birthday during lunch



Clare Lorraine Woodley "Lothar," "One;" "The Playroom;" SCA Publicity Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee
Bruce Woodson Band; "The Apple Tree;" "The Little Rebel Band;" All State Band
Scott Andrew Woolwine Baseball, JV; Football, JV, Varsity; Interact, Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night

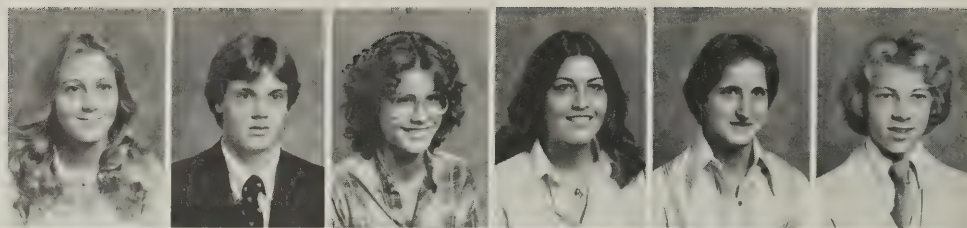


Brian Evan Workman Hi-Y; Wrestling, Varsity; Latin Club
Deborah Sue Woy VICA, President
Andrew James Wren



Rodney Nelson Wright Baseball, JV, Varsity
Tom Yean
Kim Young

Heather Adkins
Jay Aldredge
Jeannette Alexander
Julie Alexander
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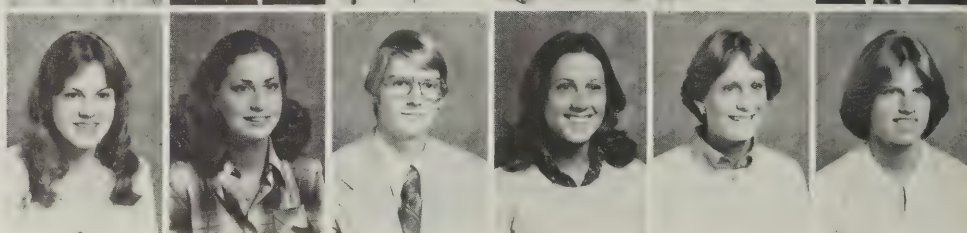
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Carol Ashjian
Magdalene Astruc
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Elaine Ausley
Beth Bailey
Lee Bailey
Mary Taylor Baker
Lisa Barber
Linda Barrett



Midmorning meeting. Junior class officers Jill Lippman, Anne Marie Edwards, John Burch, Betsy Stuart, and Rob Whitehead relax on the front lawn and discuss plans for the next class meeting.



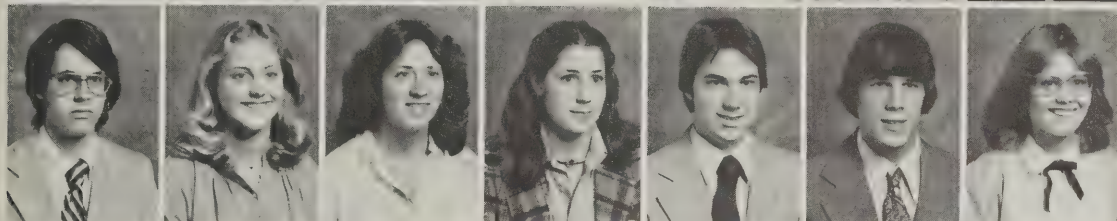
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Carol Bode
Rand Bolton



Steve Bond
Nancy Boniface
Chris Booker
Leslie Booth
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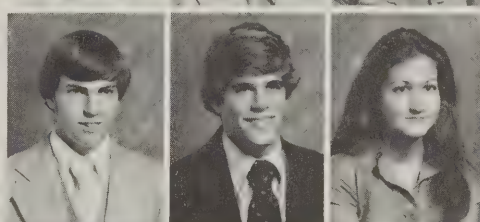
Elections were a common part of the daily routine at the beginning of the school year. Votes were cast for SCA, homeroom representatives, Homecoming princesses, and class officers. For the Juniors voting was not an easy task. Nominating, voting, and revoting were all important in the election of officers. The Juniors made good choices in electing Ann Marie Edwards, president; Jill Lippmann, vice-president; Betsy Stuart, secretary; Rob Whitehead, honor council representative; and John Burch, treasurer.

The Junior class officers worked hard to have an organized and working class. Every other Monday they met to talk over problems and school events. Betsy Stuart commented, "We have a lot of enthusiastic people. We are more organized than we have been in the past."

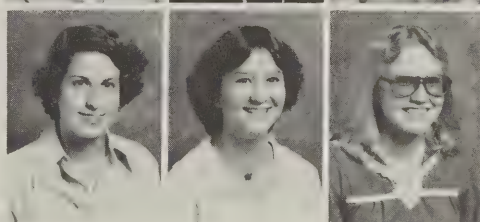
Organization was an important factor in winning the spirit stick during the first pep rally of the year. Everyone working together helped make the Junior float a success. The Juniors came a long way from last year's hand-carried float to achieve second place with the theme "Space the Cadets." With the help of a new sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Wells, the Junior class had fun while working hard and achieving goals.



Carol Brock
Lance Broughton
Elizabeth Brown



Chip Buff
John Burch
Traci Burgess



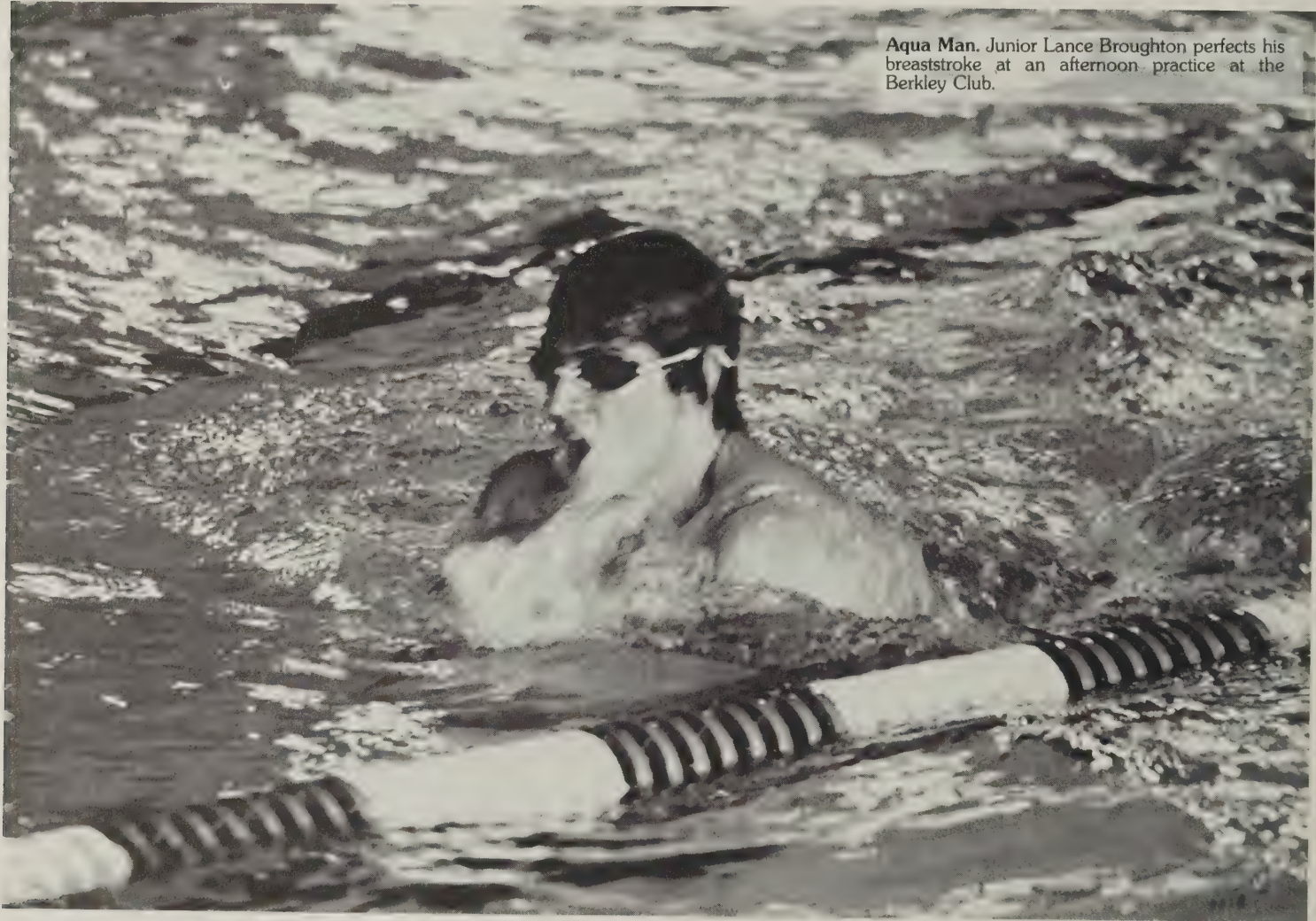
Linda Burk
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Political Potency



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Margaret Campbell
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Allen Chavatell
Harmeet Chawla
Jack Chen
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Linda Clarke
Cathy Clayton
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Karen Cooke



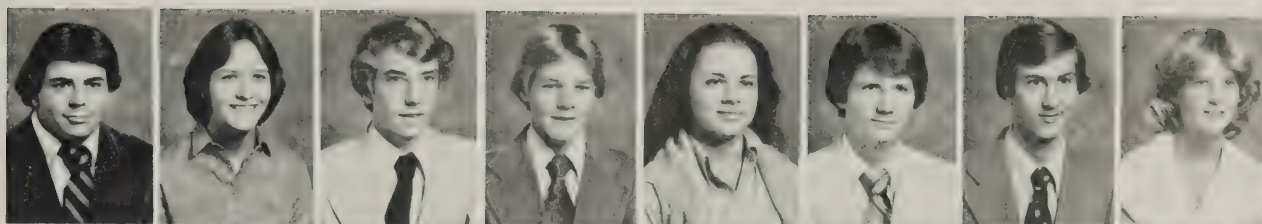
Aqua Man. Junior Lance Broughton perfects his breaststroke at an afternoon practice at the Berkley Club.



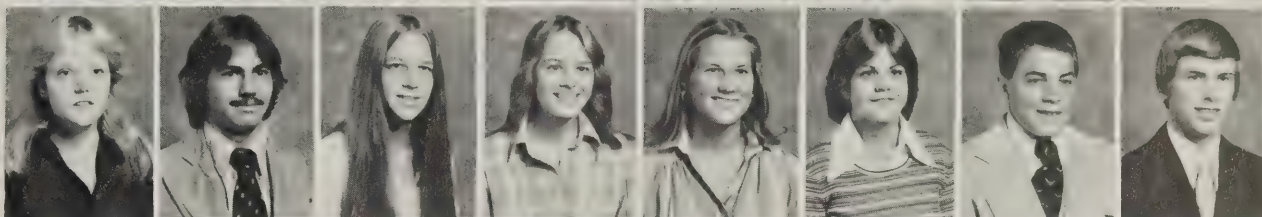
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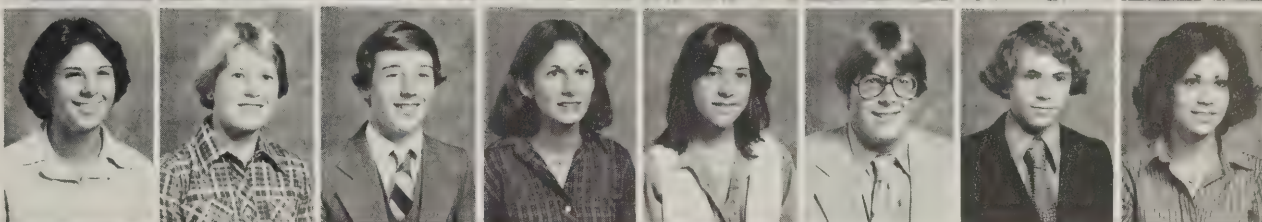
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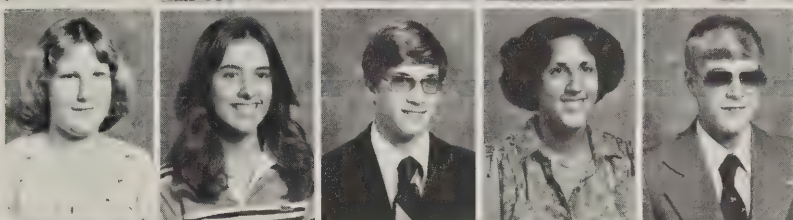
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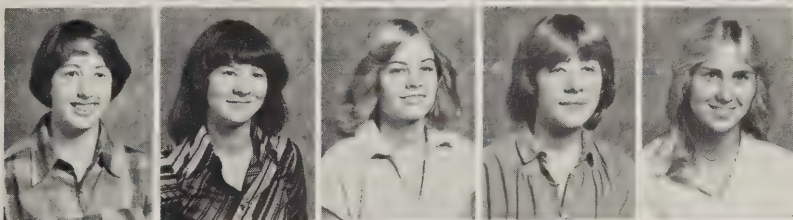
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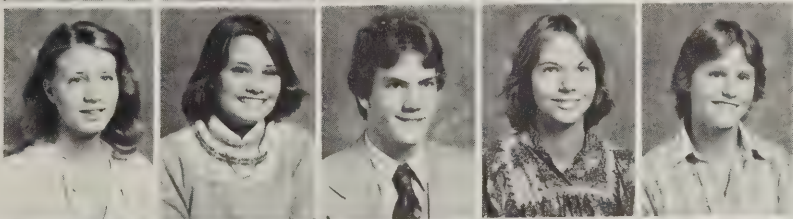
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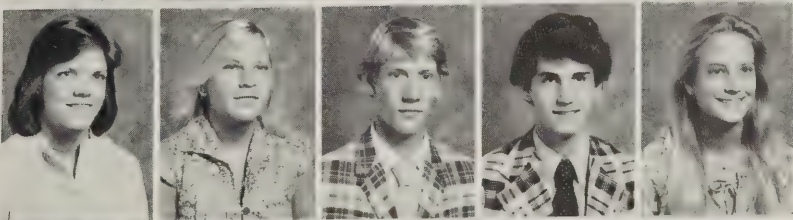
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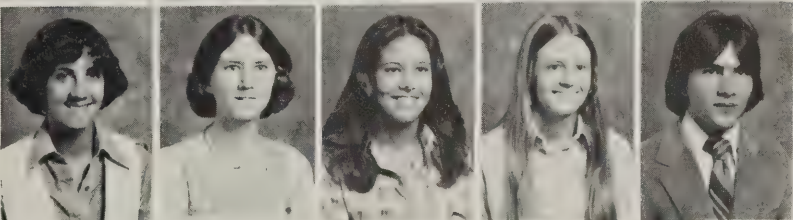
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Kim Gross
Donna Grove
Tony Haboush



Sunning by the side of the pool and taking quick dips have been favorite ways of spending summer afternoons. While some swam for fun and relief of the heat, junior Lance Broughton considered swimming a serious sport. He found this true when he joined the Chestnut Oaks swim team at the age of eight. Within four years, Lance had developed into a strong and enthusiastic swimmer.

Lance swam for the Rams at Virginia Commonwealth University before he transferred to the Richmond Aquatic Club. He spent one hour each morning and two hours each afternoon practicing at the Berkley Club.

In 1976 he had the opportunity to travel to the Junior Olympics in Dallas, Texas. His participation in the event proved to be a valuable experience. In 1977 Lance traveled to the Junior Olympics in Huntsville, Alabama, where he placed seventh in 100-yard breaststroke.

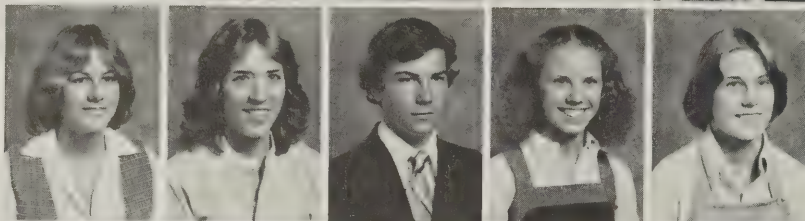
As one of the most successful swimmers in Richmond, Lance has further goals. "I would like to continue my swimming in college and possibly coach a national team." Another of his ambitions is to make the 1984 Olympics. When he begins his training, he will spend six hours a day practicing. So far his hours of hard work have brought him pleasure, recognition, and a wall covered with ribbons and trophies.

Different Strokes

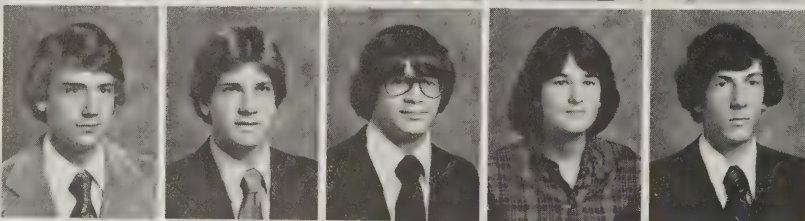
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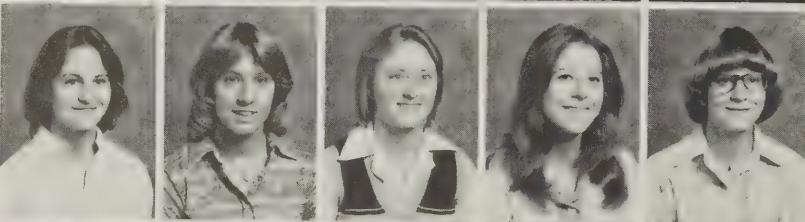
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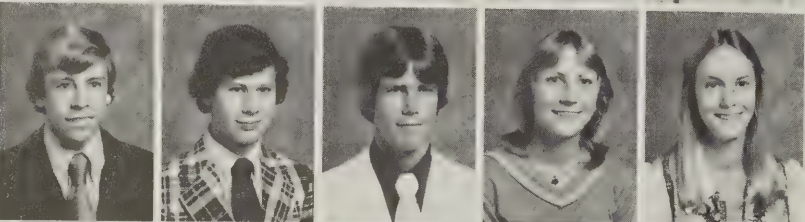
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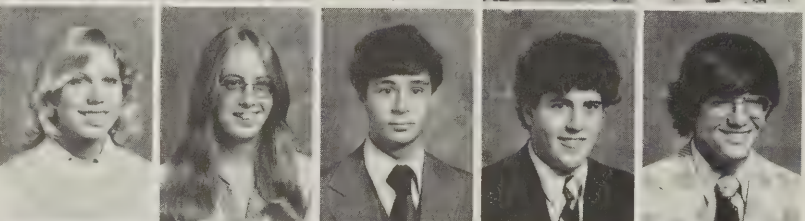
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Cathy Hopkins
Brian Housman
David Howell
John Huddleston



Rich Hudepohl
Rebecca Hudgins
Mark Huff
Val Hulce
Blair Hyatt



United from the beginning of the year, the Junior class was able to accomplish many of their original goals. Their energetic cheering and spirit at the first pep rally won the class the first spirit stick of the year, and incentive to live up to their early success.

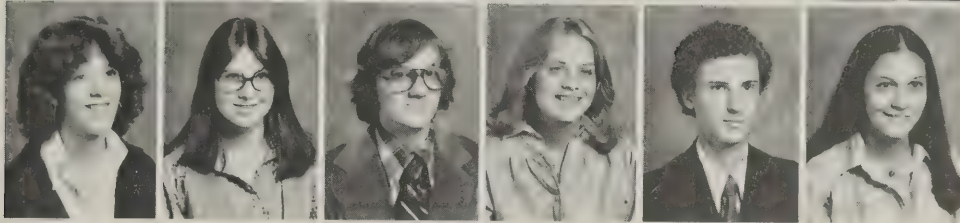
The Junior class float, "Space the Cadets," won second place at Homecoming. It represented long busy hours of nailing frames, making flowers, and the organized effort of many class members. **Jungle Book** characters were brought to life in the Juniors' production of Stunt/Talent Night in March. Many backstage committees were responsible for every detail of the show to assure success onstage. Finally, although heaven can wait, the Juniors couldn't wait for their first prom, "Stairway to Heaven." The tempo of the Prom was set by the captivating performance of the band, the Backstabbers. However, success was all due to the dedicated efforts of the class members and the officers who worked for weeks in preparation.

During the year the hard work of the class officers under president Ann Marie Edwards and the class members' enthusiastic participation brought outstanding results. Everyone who was interested could help out the many committees through which the class worked. By the end of the year, all Juniors were proud to be part of the Class of 1980.

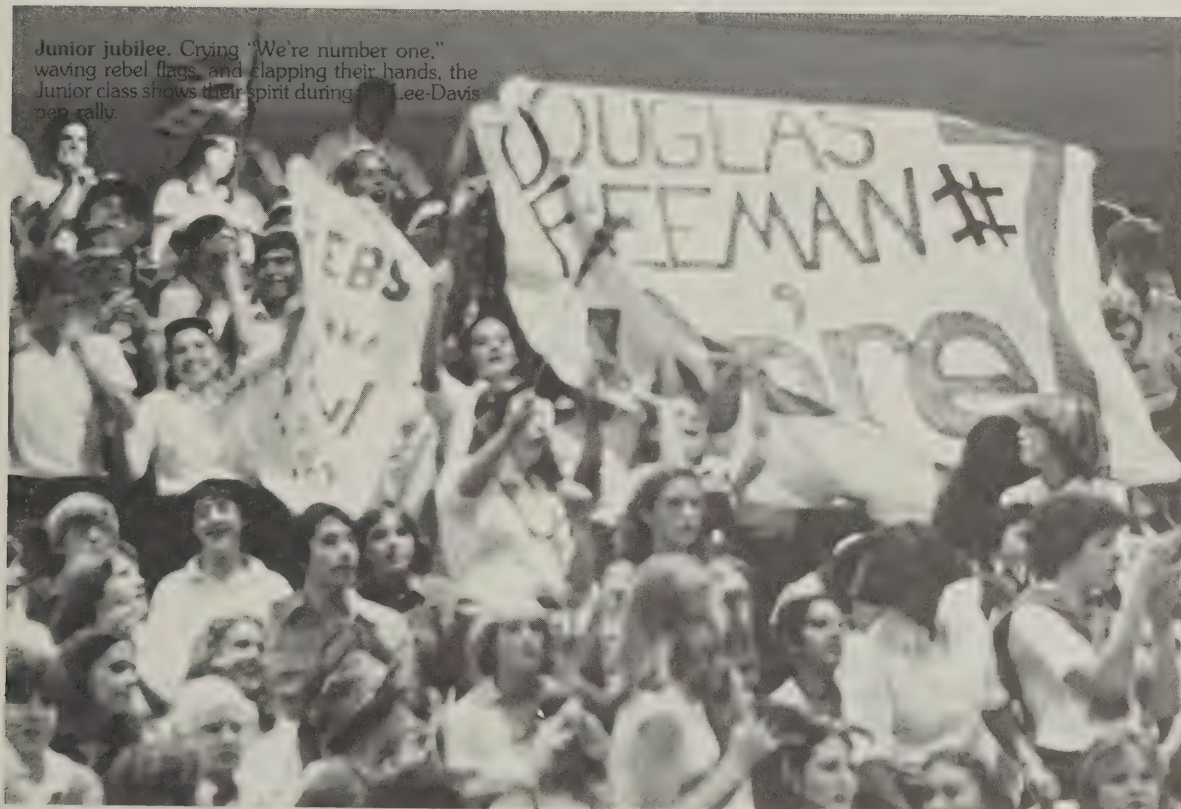
Spirit Spree



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Alfreda Jackson
Steve Jackson



Debbie Jeter
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Beth Jones



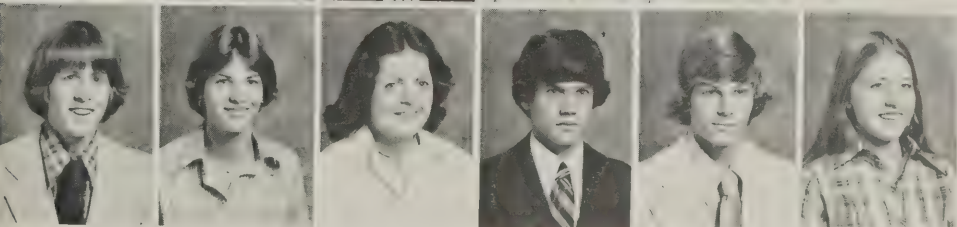
Junior jubilee. Crying "We're number one," waving rebel flags, and clapping their hands, the Junior class shows their spirit during the Lee-Davis pep rally.



Brian Jones
David Jones
Franklin Jones
Laura Jones
Connie Jouget
Steve Joynt



Barbara Justice
Kathy Justice
Stig Juvik
Karen Kaechele
Anita Kaplan
Liz Kasen



Rick Kates
Susan Kindervater
Linda Klasnick
Mike Klatt
Drew Kline
Becky Knoble



Swept off her feet. Junior Hunter Mills holds his dancing partner Leona Dodd as they practice the fish position at the Richmond School of Ballet.

Keith Koontz



Kim Kottcamp



Ingrad Kratzsch



Richie Krider



Susan LaPrade



Sandy Leo
Susan LeRoy
Bill Leverty
Gordan Levin
Linda Levin
Tom Lincks
Jill Lippmann
Beth Lowenthal

Lori Lovelace
Scott Lucero
Tina Lunde
Elisha Magorian
Kim Marks
Tracy Marks
Mike Martin
Robert Martin

Suzanne Martin
Susan McAfee
Matt McCarty
Dave McCauly
Randy McClellan
Kerry McCray
Trey McDonald
Matt McGee

The life of a ballet dancer is not an easy one, as the life of Hunter Mills demonstrates. Just recently, Hunter joined the Richmond School of Ballet. He dances at the school an average of ten to fifteen hours a week. This may not sound like a lot to many people, but to people who have ever been active in the ballet, they are long hours of strenuous exercise and work. The long hours paid off for Hunter more quickly than he expected. After studying ballet only two months, he played a major role in the production of "Bach Montage." Another ballet in which he performed was "The Nutcracker Suite."

Hunter joined the Richmond School of Ballet in order to help his acting career. He has been acting actively since childhood. His first major play was "Li'l Abner" at Byrd Middle School. He has had leading roles in a number of productions, most of them at Freeman. He is planning to attend the North Carolina School of Arts, or to go to New York City and continue his education in the theatre.

Although the sacrifices are many and the work strenuous and hard, the rewards are well worth the effort. As Hunter said, "The fine arts have helped me to develop self-discipline and build self-confidence. I'm going to keep it up."

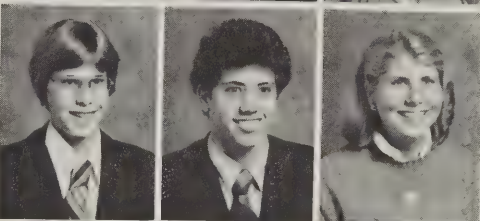
The Entertainer



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Cheryl McOsker



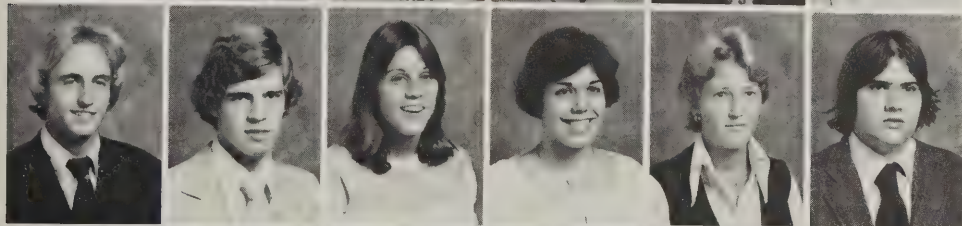
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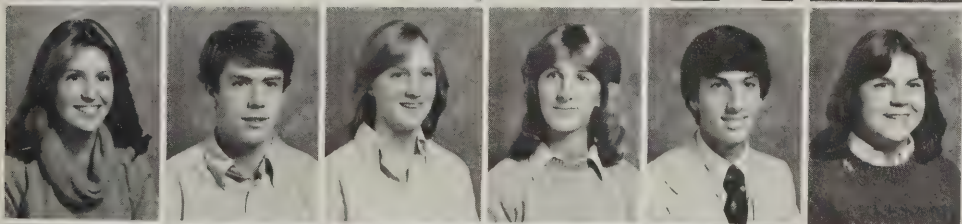
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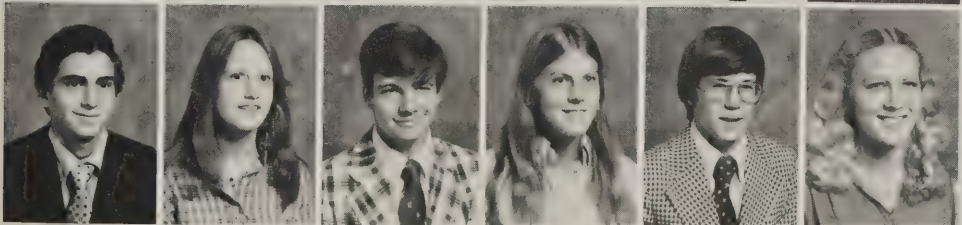
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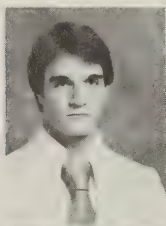
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Max Narro
Grace Nedrow
Bobby Neal
Connie Norris
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Lori Obaugh



Finishing touches. Junior Barbara Justice adds the last minute details to a jewelry box, one of her many woodworking projects.



David O'Flaherty



Kathy Oliveri

Maria Onofrio
Kenny Opengart
Richard Orazi
Carlos Oti
Ben Overstreet



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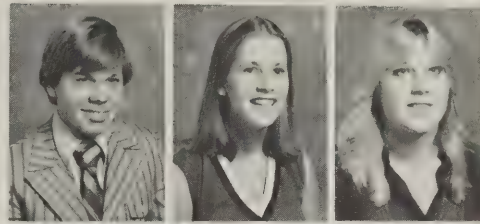


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Chip Off The 'Ole Block

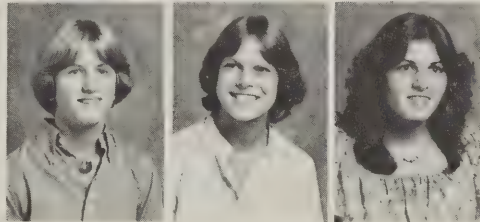
While some girls would rather take a home economic class, Barbara Justice has chosen woodworking. At Byrd Middle School, she took an industrial art class that included metal working, plastics, graphic arts, and woodworking. She took this course for three years, but this was only the beginning. When she came to Freeman, she decided to specialize in the phase that interested her the most which was woodworking. "I love to work with my hands," Barbara explained. "It's creative and you can really use your imagination." Barbara has experimented with almost all types of Industrial Arts including leather working, ceramics, and electricity, but she has stayed with woodworking. The only equipment that is needed is basic hand tools, power equipment, and of course, wood. Barbara achieves a certain amount of satisfaction from this hobby. "It gives me self-pleasure. I can say that I made something and it feels good when someone likes my work."



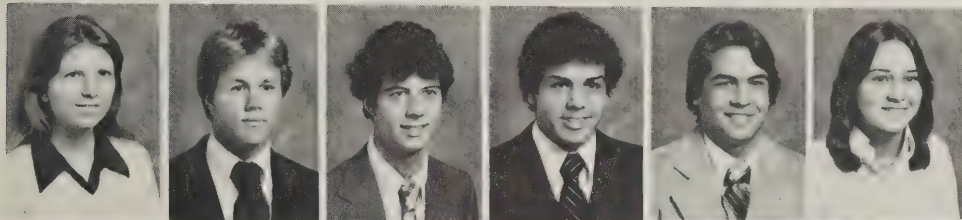
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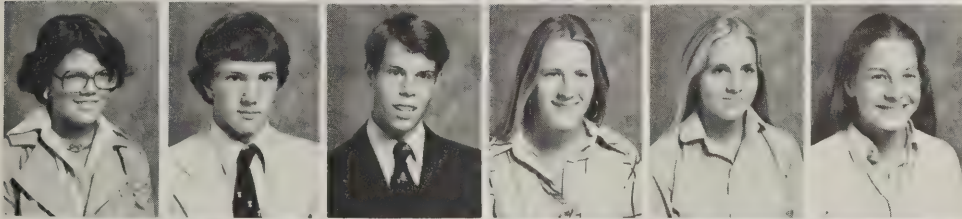
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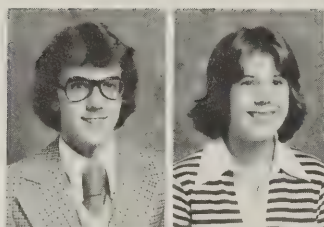


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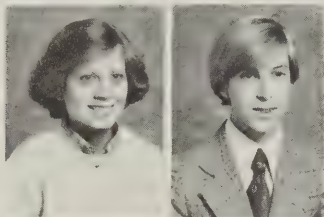


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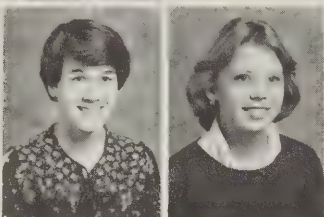
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Susan Sions
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Karen Smith
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Olivia Smith



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David Spiro
Leeann Spurrell
Jay Squires



Nancy Stanford
Sharon Stanley
Kathy Stansell
Beth Stansfield
Harvey Stebbins
Andy Steinberg
Dale Sternheimer
David Sterrett



As the end of school drew near, anticipation of summer vacation grew in every Rebel. However, an excitement of another kind grew in about twenty sophomores and juniors. This excitement was expected, for they were preparing for a trip to Europe with Spanish teacher, Miss Betty Cohen.

The students departed from Byrd Airport on June 27. They were joined by high school students from various other states. Meeting these other people was quite an experience. Most of the students had never been to Europe so the tour took them to the most well-known areas in Europe. They visited England, France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland. Though the trip only lasted until July 21, the travelers were exposed to much more than they could absorb.

Switzerland was the most popular of the five countries for many of the students. There they not only viewed but skied in the famed alps. The sight of snow in July was a special one for the tourists. David Wu, one of the traveling Freeman students said that, "You wouldn't believe the beauty of the place." They were also treated to a genuine Swiss meal complete with cheese fondue and a Yodeler for

entertainment. The Rebels also had the opportunity to see the world's first female bullfighter perform for the very first time.

In Italy they saw the Pope at the Vatican in Rome a few weeks before his death. For the Catholic members of the group, this experience was very meaningful. They also visited the Roman Coliseum and the "Pont of Vecio." Another special treat was a ride in gondolas through the streets of Venice. The tourists flew over the White Cliffs of Dover before landing in France. Miss Cohen and her co-sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders escorted their group to Paris just in time for Bastille Day. During this celebration of the French Independence, they watched fireworks from the Eiffel Tower.

The last days of the trip were spent in London, from which they visited Stradford-on-Avon, the home of Shakespeare. They also saw Piccadilly Circus and changing of the guards. The trip was a success and a valuable experience for the students and sponsors. Their travels through Europe were made by plane, train, bus, and car. They all returned with memories, pictures, and souvenirs.



Snow in July? Junior David Wu views the Swiss Alps in anticipation of a trip down the mountain during a recent visit to Europe.

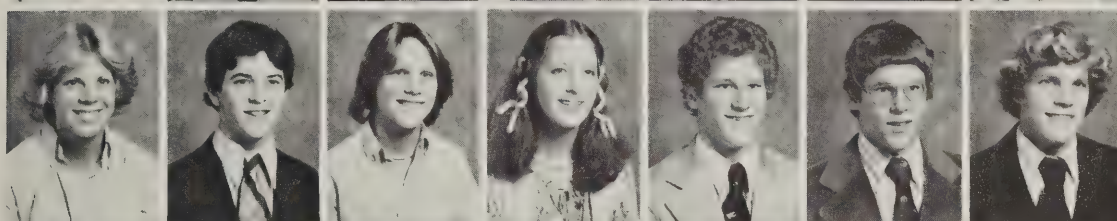
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Elizabeth Tansill
Amanda Tatum
Brian Taylor
Scott Taylor
Charles Tenser



Mark Terry
Gary Thomas
Jet Thomas
Karen Thomas
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Cheryl Thompson
Michelle Thompson



Janet Tice
Kathy Tillman
Susan Tillotson
Rusty Timmons
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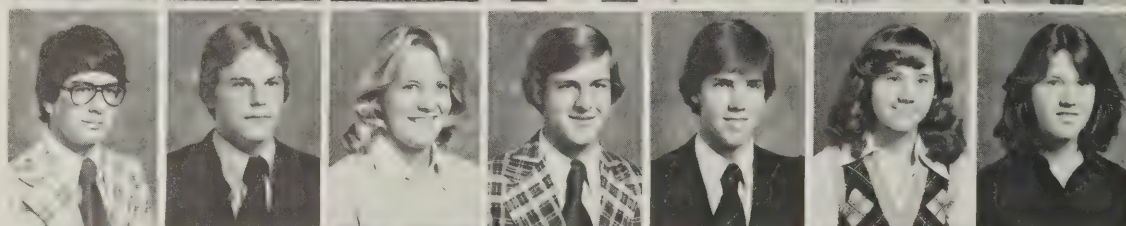


Clear delusion. Senior Kathy Farmer smiles while she and her friend blow their bubbles to the wind during halftime at the Davis game.

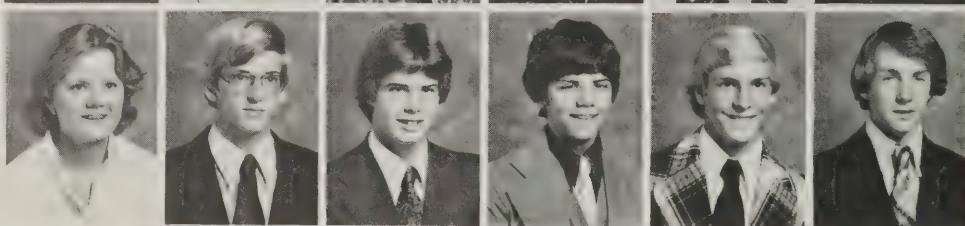
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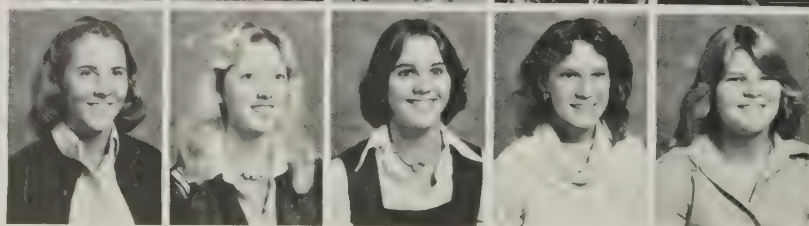
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David Williams



Kim Williams
Kim Williams
Page Williams
Stephanie Williams
Cindy Wilson



The night was September 29, 1978. There was one minute remaining in the first half of the Lee-Davis football game. The members of the band and front groups were forming lines before marching onto the field. Many of the spectators, knowing of the special halftime show, remained in the stands instead of visiting friends and making trips to the concession stand.

The show was dedicated to Mr. Hunter Purdie for twenty-five years of devoted service at Freeman as the band director. The idea for the performance arose between two juniors, Tricia Roberts and Jeannette Alexander. It remained a secret while the rough drafts for the maneuvers were made. "First, we asked Mr. Purdie if he would like to take the week off and let us write and produce the whole halftime show," explained Tricia. He was surprised since no students had ever offered to write a show; however, he gladly gave his approval.

Tricia, Jeannette, band librarians, officers, and squad leaders worked together in organizing the show. "Discipline was so important," explained Jeannette, "because without it we wouldn't have been able to get

anything done."

After practicing five mornings at 7:45, five afternoons during fourth period, and two nights from 7:00 until 9:00 during the week of the game, the band felt that it was ready for the performance. Since it was to be a surprise, Mr. Purdie didn't attend any of the practices.

The band caught the attention of the spectators with its first song, "Masterpiece." Then the band members danced to "The Basin Street Blues" while the front groups formed a kick line. "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" was played, and then at the sound of the whistle everyone on the field scattered into formation. Then the musicians knelt and played "Auld Lang Syne" while the front groups sent masses of bubbles into the air. This ended one of the most successful shows of the season.

Each of the performers felt a sense of pride in the success as well as relief. The look on Mr. Purdie's face as he left his place in the stands revealed his appreciation and pride in his band. Each member knew that they had succeeded in a show that was totally their own from start to finish.

Bubble venture. Sophomore Barbara Behne watches as she attempts to blow a giant bubble during the half-time show at the Lee-Davis football game.



Kathy Wilson
Paris Wilson
Russell Wilson
Charlotte Winners
Kevin Winston

Betsy Woods
Ken Woods
Carol Woodward
Greg Woolwine
Rob Word

Cindi Wright
Dawn Wright
David Wu
Doug Young
Danny Ziegler

Something's in the Air

Consolidated Efforts

"What's 'Kissmas'?" Just as the Rebels were getting into the Christmas spirit, the sophomores introduced "Kissmas." This was a money-raising project in which the Sophomore class sold mistletoe. By selling the sprigs of mistletoe for fifty cents, the class made a twenty-five cents profit on each sale. This idea was immensely successful.

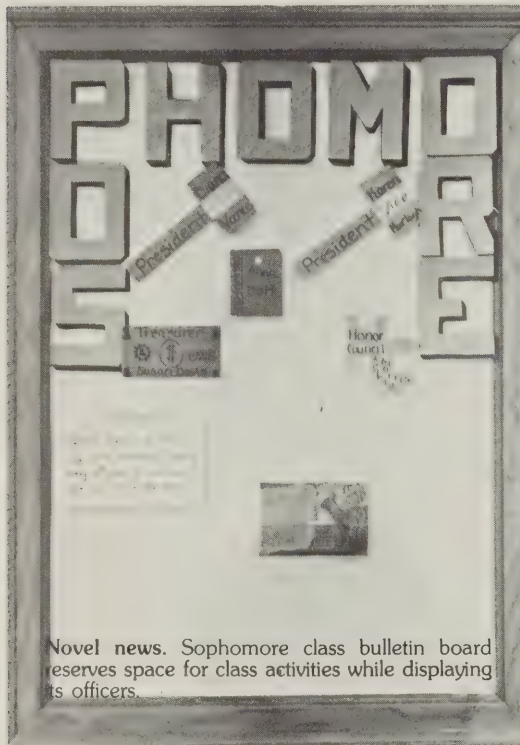
The Sophomore class was led by five hard-working and creative officers. Diana Vance served as president with vice-president Karen Murtagh, secretary Anna Bolt, and treasurer, Susan Davis.

Angela Morris represented the class in the Honor Council.

The strong unity of the Sophomore class was apparent throughout the year. The first sign of their unity appeared in the form of a Homecoming float. With the theme "Char the Cadets," their smoke-breathing dragon won third place. Excitement filled the stands and the hearts of the sophomores who had given so much time and effort to the construction of the reptile when their float was announced as one of the winners.

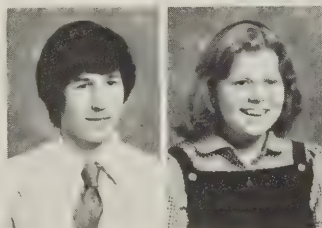
When the plans began for the stunt-talent night, the sophomore class was one of the first groups to announce that they would enter an act. All of the efforts of the class and its officers joined during the pep rallies where they attempted to defeat the other classes in cheering competitions and were often successful.

Their unity has been a key factor in their success as a class. It is hoped that they have as much success in their Junior year.

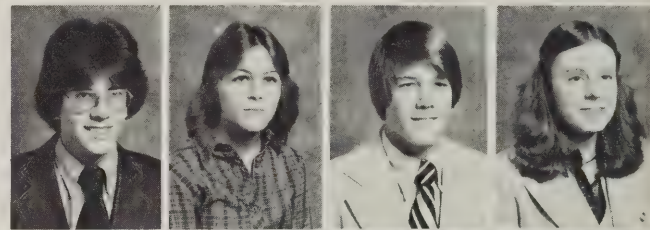


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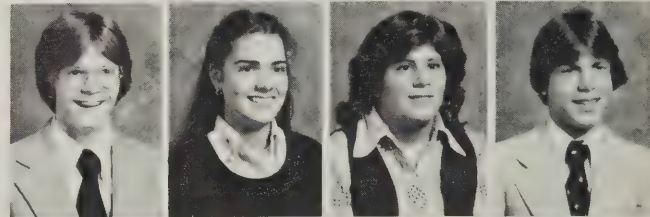
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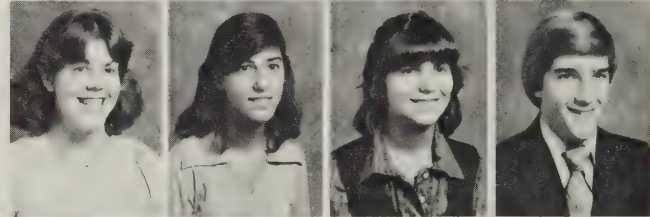
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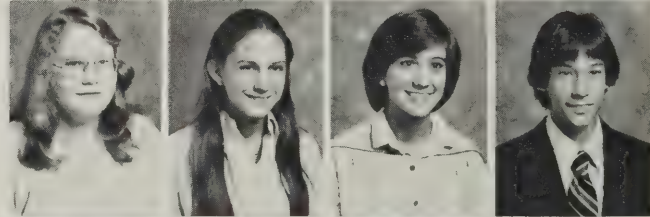
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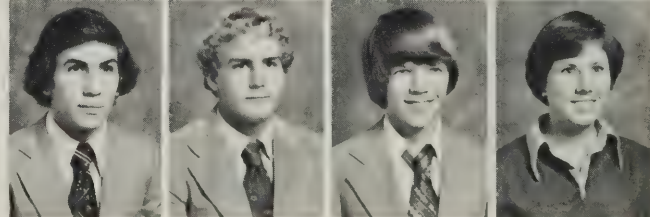
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Frank Baum
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Sterling Barnard
Judy Barnes



Line up. Sophomore class officers Diana Vance, president; Angela Morris, Honor Council representative; Susan Davis, treasurer; Anna Bolt, secretary; and Karen Murtagh, vice-president; brave strong winds during second lunch.



Kevin Barnes
David Barton
Kim Baugham
Andy Bedno
James Begole
Barbara Behne
Alan Behnke

Daniel Belgrad
Gordan Bell
Scott Beller
Carolyn Belote
Steve Bendheim
Sarah Bennett
Barry Bernstein

Shannon Berry
Susan Bickerstaff
Lynn Bishop
Eric Blackwell
Laura Bland
Billy Blevins
Greg Bliss

Bill Boice
Wayne Boley
Anna Bolt
Janet Bowers
Paul Bowles
Suzanne Bozarth
Betty Brill

Valerie Brinson



Haynes Brook



Robin Brooking



The word name for 117? Sophomores struggle through the newly required state competency tests, a prerequisite for graduation.



Meade Browder
Clai Brown
Patti Brubaker
Wayne Brubaker
Tom Bruce



Sheri Bufferstein
Pam Bunch
Steffan Bunsavage
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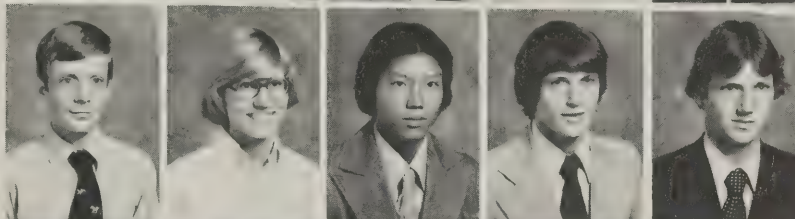
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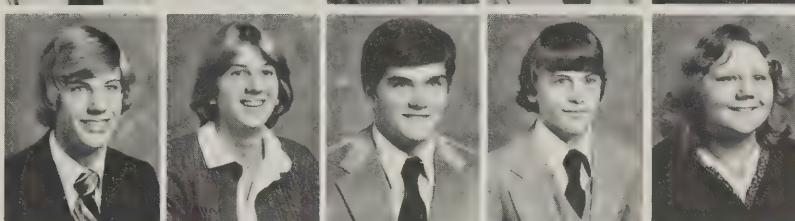
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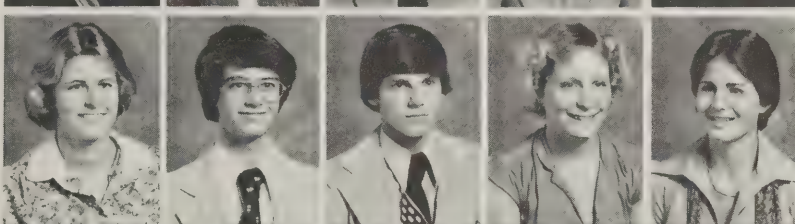
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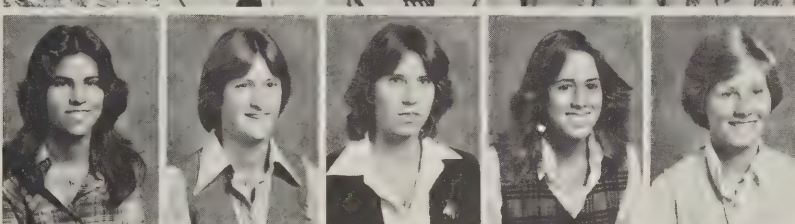
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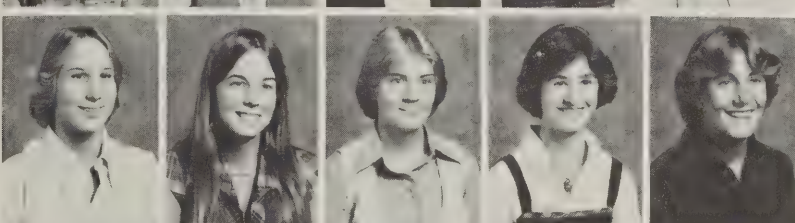
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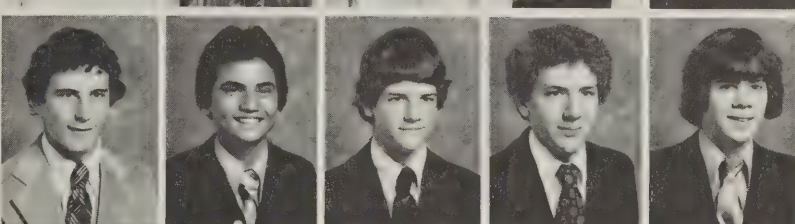
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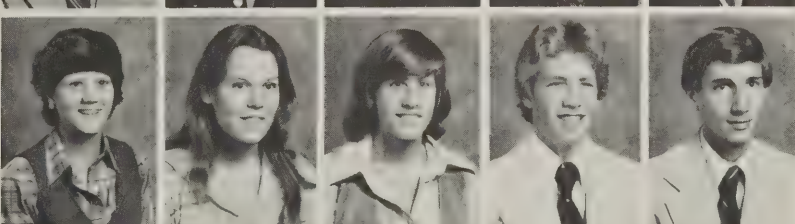
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Janet Davis
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Steve Dean
Jeff DeBar



For the first time members of the sophomore class faced tests besides the regular ones in each of their classes and the semester exams. These were the state-wide competency tests passed by the 1978 General Assembly. These tests were administered to the students during four class periods. Though students at other schools in the area had different attitudes toward the tests, many at Freeman considered them as an insult to their intelligence. "The tests were so easy that it was hard to believe that anyone wouldn't pass them," commented Sophomore Chris Wiggins. The State Board of Education made the passing score at seventy which Sophomore Debbie Young thought, "wasn't a challenge at all." After viewing the verbal and mathematical areas of the test, the general public felt that the testing was a failure and should be revised or forgotten.

Trial Run



Who's Who? Sophomores Dana and Donna Frostik spend a while watching bypassers after shopping in Regency Square mall.

Double dribble. Sophomore twins John and Charles Sims perfect their outside shots at JV basketball practice.

Pro twins. Sophomore basketball stars Fred and Betsy Facka head into the gym for an afternoon pep rally.

Frank Debiasi



Suzanne Deer



Scott Densley



Greg Dent



Sharon DeTurk



Sherri DiFrancesco



Cathy Dohogne
Doug Dominick
Debbie Duerson
Jean Dugan
John Dyer



Double Vision



Betsy Facka

Fred Facka

Jane Faiella

Lisa Failing

Michelle Faison

Rusty Farley

Wendy Field

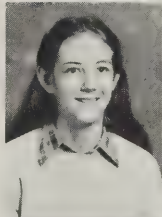
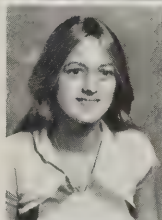
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Jancie Eley

Nancy Elkin
Paul Ellis

Andrew Elmore
Blake Eudaily

Kim Evans
Mike Everett



The coaches saw double, the spectators did double-takes, and three sets of twins did double the work for Freeman basketball and track teams.

Many a viewer of the JV basketball games rubbed his eyes in disbelief, until he could tell that there really were two guys on the team who looked alike. They were sophomores John and Charles Sims. The twins, starting in opposite positions, were distinguishable most easily by their numbers. The court was not the only place where one twin was confused for the other, but at least their friends and teammates could tell them apart. Although both John and Charles have competitive spirits, there was no more rivalry felt between them than between any other siblings. Their athletic and scholastic achievements were similar and they often worked together in both fields. The brothers not only had similar interests and ideas, but they had the same circle of friends as well. This helped to make them, perhaps, the closest of brothers.

While there were male twins running up and down the basketball court, there were twin girls circling the track. Dana and Donna Frostick considered themselves to be "chums" most of the time, but enemies at other times. At one time, they didn't even care to see each other, but this has changed throughout the years. In an effort to be more easily distinguished, Dana usually put her hair up while Donna wore hers down or curled.

Another set of twins who, like the others, were athletes, were unlike the Simses or Frosticks in that they could hardly be called identical. Betsy Facka is a two-year starter on the girl's basketball team, and her brother, Freddie, played his first year on varsity. While the two are only sophomores, each has been indispensable to the team. Both on the court and off, the twins, who are very close, are constantly being compared. They are both considered hard workers and positive people. The two are easily recognized as twins. "I know plenty of people who didn't know we were twins until we told them," said Fred. Although each was his own person, the six together formed double trouble.

Fashionable Fads

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Kathy Flowers
Jody Formica
Kathi Fortin
Nancy Fortner
Carol Franklin
Melodie Frasher
Melissa Freedlander



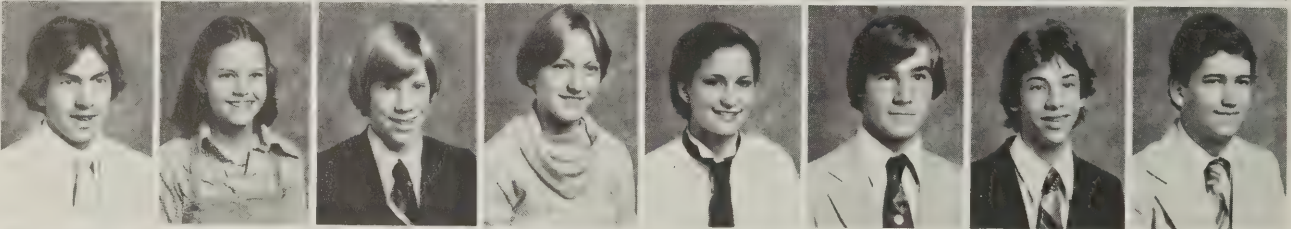
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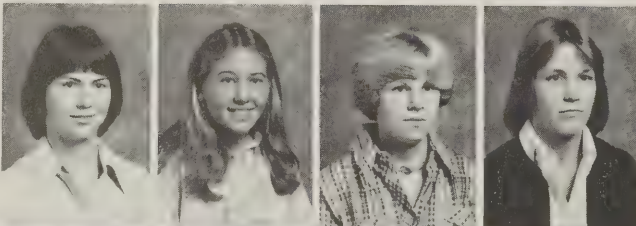
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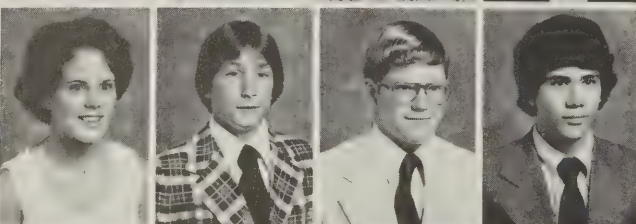
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Laurie Gravitt
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Richard Grebe
Gary Greenblatt
Joel Greenwood



Tracy Greenwood
Gina Gross
Melissa Gross
Beth Guice



Marty Guthrie
Tom Gutzmer
Joe Haddon
Lewis Hagopian



David Hahn
Melissa Hanes
Terry Hargrove
Debby Harkins



Mod Models. Sophomore Patty Hirsh and junior Catherine Hastings pause on the steps between classes to display the latest fashions.

"Annie Hall, eat your heart out!" was the general opinion as Freeman students dressed better than ever this year. The more daring students turned to the wild new trends in fashions, while others chose the security of the ever-present, basic "prep" look.

The classic styles grew in popularity throughout the year, with blazers at the top of every girl's list. Shirts with rounded collars, or no collars at all, presented a pleasant change from the usual alligator or oxford shirt. Sweaters branched out from crew necks and cardigans to v-neck and loose pullovers. If a student wasn't wearing a sweater, however, he was probably wearing a vest made from a variety of fabrics and styles.

Skirts bought in 1978 which didn't have extra hem were most likely thrust to the back of the closet. Not only were the skirts lengthened considerably, but they were slimmed down as well. Pants, too, were created with slimmer legs to accent the figure. Calvin Klein, Vidal Sasson, and Diane Von Furstenberg gave their signatures to the very popular French-cut jeans.

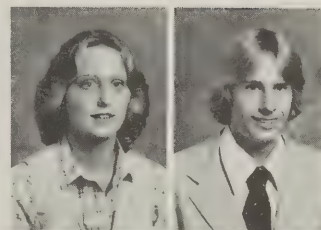
Those all important accessories altered in style, somewhat. Some students still clumped about in clogs, while others chose to wobble down the halls in their Candies. For those people who enjoyed being comfortable, Bleuchers and Bass were the answer. Just as shoes changed, so did jewelry. More gold was worn in the form of stickpens, monogram pins, add-a-bead necklaces,

earrings, and delicate bracelets. Belts were bought more for looks than to hold the pants up, as belt buckles and strips, Aigner belts, monogram belts, and gold belts were worn.

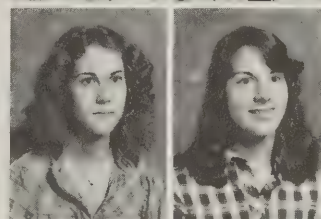
While Levi's remained the all-time favorite among the guys, other pants were seen as well. Khakis flowed, checks dazzled, and widewale corduroys whispered down the hall. The brightly colored pants were topped with wild alligator shirts and oxford cloth button-downs. Often both shirts together, were seen battling together with a pair of neutral khakis. Crew neck and v-neck sweaters were worn most frequently, with the hooded sweatshirts presenting the more casual look. Most of the guys' feet were in such shoes as dexters, top-siders, duck shoes, and track shoes.

Coats indicated the popularity of skiing at Freeman. Ski jackets and down-filled vests in bright colors often blinded Rebels. Many girls however, stuck with their faithful long wool coats and shorter jackets, bright slicker raincoats, and the general opinion of "I'd rather die of pneumonia than be caught wearing galoshes" still reigned.

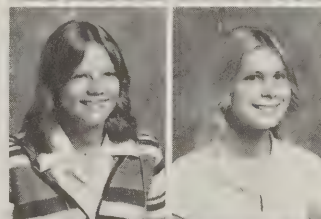
Freeman students, long accused of dressing conservatively in the "prep" look, stunned them all this year by altering the styles a few shades. While not everyone turned to the new trends, and only a few followed them closely, it was a breakdown of the general fashion. Those very few individuals who dared to be different in their clothing, however, deserved to receive medals.



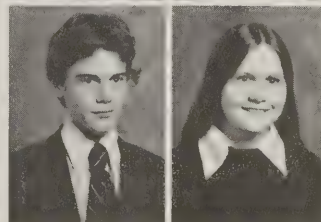
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Susie Heider
Jimmy Henderson
Jay Hendricks
Mark Herod
Tim Herring

Carl Hewett
Mike Hicks
Patti Hirsch
Kathy Hoffarth
Holli Hoffmann
Marshall Hohl
Diana Hollaway
Lisa Holtyn

Vicki Houck
Alice Howard
Wayne Hoyle
Rebecca Huffman
Kelly Hughes
Marylou Hutton
Elizabeth Hyatt
Sheri Isbell

Leaving the security of the colored halls at Byrd for the sophisticated graffitied ones at Freeman was a big adjustment for the new sophomores. It was not only a matter of learning the way about the school, but of becoming a part of it, too. Under the hindering stigma of being an underclassman, each student attempted to become a needed piece in the puzzle of high school life. For three sophomores, the adjustments were even harder. The students spoke little or no English. Why, they couldn't even ask to buy an elevator pass in English!

The students, one of whom was from Korea, while the other two were from Nicuargua, took regular courses for the first part of the day. The last two classes, however, were spent with other foreign students and Mr. Forsythe, their teacher.

The purpose of the class was to develop their English language skills, so that they could have a sufficient working knowledge of English. The better their comprehension of the language, the greater the chances of them doing well in their courses.

Aside from mastering the English language, however, the students needed to learn some of the American customs. One such custom was of dress. Each student desired to fit into the norm of things by dressing as their fellow classmates did. Factors such as these contributed to a slight feeling of alienation. Not one of the foreigners chose to apply to any clubs or join any sports teams, which Mr. Forsythe found to be a shame. "Clubs should attempt to recruit foreign students."

While most of the sophomores only had to leave behind their middle schools, these people left their countries. Although it was a big adjustment for all of the new students, it was even greater for the ones who came knowing only how to ask "ou est le bathroom?"



Donna Jackson
Sheryl Jennings
Amy Jenison
John Jesse
Kirk Johnson

Richard Jones
Rick Jones
Valerie Jones
Elizabeth Joynes
Terrie Justice

Mark Kalman
Teresa Kannan
Lee Katz
Mike Kee
Kim Keebler

Sharon Keener
Ann Kelly
Jean Kelly
Meg Kennedy
Maryanne Kennelly

Doug Kern
Bruce Kidd
Kathy King
Shelley King
Chris Kinter

Susan Kirchmier
Steve Kubik
Lisa LaFratta
Steve Lane
Valerie Lane

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Phyllis Latimer
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Foreign Friends

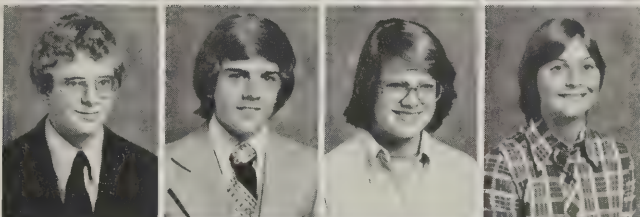
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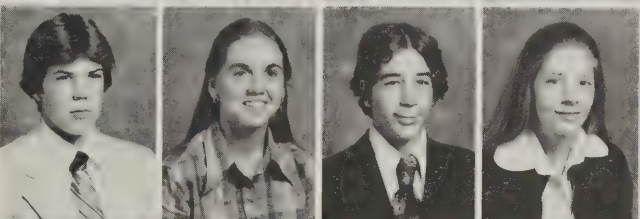
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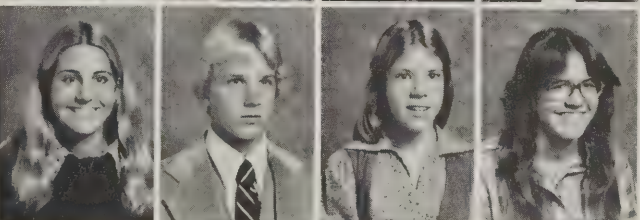
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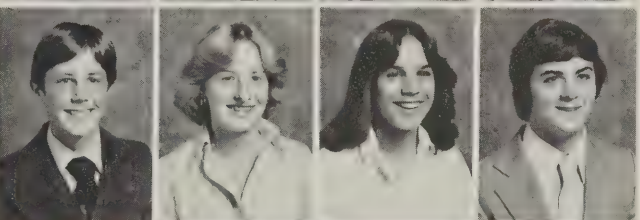
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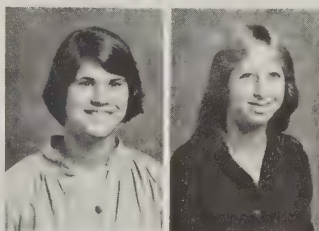
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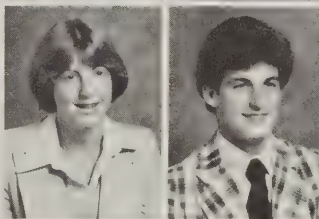
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Mary Meador



Teacher and friend. Mr. John Forsythe patiently listens as his students practice to perfect their English skills.



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Nancy Mieling
Freddie Meyer



Carl Miller
John Miller



Kim Miller
Kyle Mills

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Kelly Minozzi



Amy Mollen

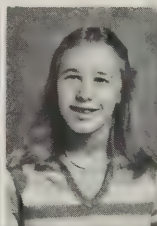
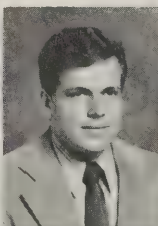
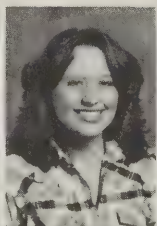


Mary Kan Monticelli



Going steady. Sophomores Richard Steinhoff and Kim Trainer discuss their plans for the night after a JV basketball game.

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Tricia Morgan
Angela Morris
Earl Morris



Debbie Moss
Jeff Moss
Scott Moxley
Robin Mundle
Lorrie Murphy
Karen Murtagh
Gretchen Nail
Holly Nance



Victor Narro
Rodney Neely
Clarence Nelson
Leslie Nelson
Chris Nethery
Clare Newman
Lisa Nichols
Anne Noble



Debbie November
Greg Nowling
David Nunnally
Christie Oglesby
Heather O'Keefe
Eric Oliver
Scott Omstead
Dennis O'Neal





Vincent Orazi
Lisa Ostrow
Jose Oti
Richard Owens
Sarah Oxenham
Chris Parrish
Nancy Parrish

Angel Pate
Lisa Peck
Tim Penny
Mary Katherine Perkinson
Kim Perry
Amy Peterson
Peter Petruska

Chris Pollino
Anne Pope
Bruce Potter
Tony Potter
George Poulous
Jimmy Prince
Ross Prince

Susan Prince
Steve Pruitt
Debbie Ragland
Tina Reid
David Rhodes
Dale Richmond
Linda Riel

It was okay to flunk calculus, that was in preparation for the doctrine degree, anyway. Everyone understood if someone just couldn't make it to French V. There's really no point in speaking it better than the Frenchmen, anyway. But if one flunked a particular course he became a social outcast who had to hang on to his '67 minibike for another year. Every student had to pass driver's education or else his life became meaningless.

It didn't really bother you that you couldn't hop in the car and go wherever you wanted, until the end of your freshman year. Then it hit, and it hit hard. Sophomores dreamed of that magical time (no, not when gym was over for good), but the day they would receive the card allowing them to drive.

It became almost a game that you played, those last few months before you got your license. After stepping outside a shopping center or movie theater, you casually pretended to be momentarily resting against the building, instead of waiting for mom to pull up in the family station wagon. When your father dropped you off at

the party and then yelled to you 50 feet away that he would pick you up at 11:00 sharp, you appear coolly amused at the hysterical man who thought that you were his daughter.

The worst part of it all, however, was the dating situation. In an effort to prevent the embarrassment of having big brother do the driving for a young couple, double-dating seniors became popular with everyone except the seniors. Another idea was to stay at her house for an exciting evening of "The Rockford Files" and "Laverne and Shirley."

As those carefree days of aiming for Mrs. Caskie's cones on the range, of trying to outsmart the mind-boggling simulator, and of cruising down the interstate at a break-neck speed of 30 miles per hour, drew to a close, the sophomores realized that the moment of truth was near. While some students rejoiced at the thought of taking the sports car into Mac's for the first time, others woefully faced the fact that the closest they would come to a "set of wheels" was a bicycle (training wheels included, of course).



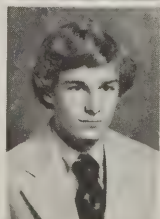
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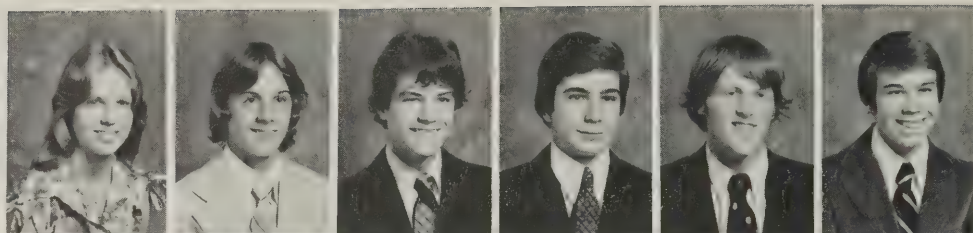


Bill Robertson

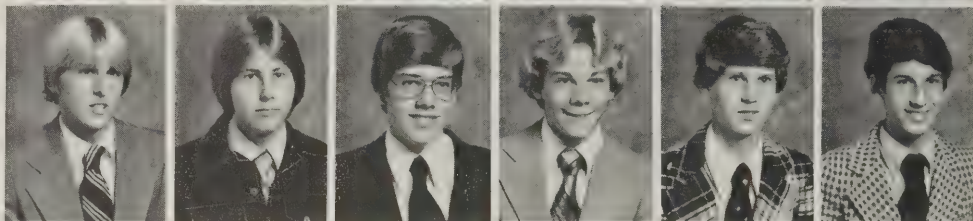


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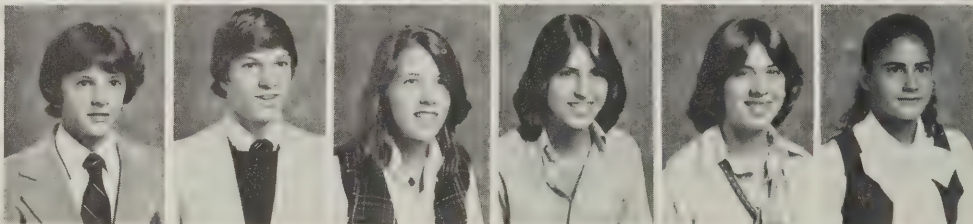
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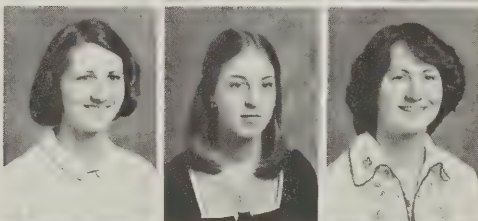
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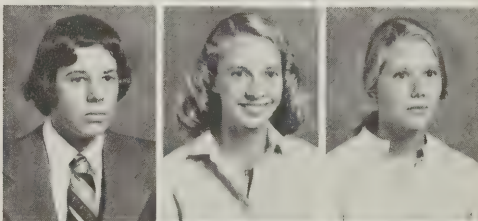
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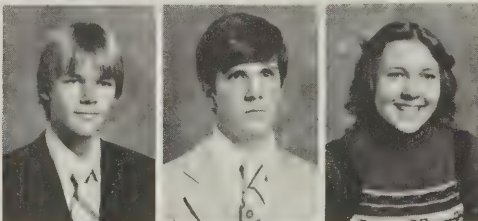
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Amie Sichi



Sherri Siegel
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David Sims



Borg, Nastase, Ashe. These were the generals of the court. But the success of the United Virginia Bank Tennis Classic was credited to the army of helpers who organized and ran the event. Part of this background army was the group of ballgirls and ballboys. Two sophomore girls from Freeman, Lisa LaFratta and Charlie Hyatt, were among the ranks of ballgirls. The girls were organized into eight teams of 10 people each.

Lisa got involved by just signing up, since she was a Junior-ranked player. Lisa started playing tennis five years ago when her family had a clay court built. Now she is ranked 15th in the state. She hopes to use her tennis ability in the future to get a college scholarship. At the UVB tournament, Brian Gottfried was Lisa's favorite and didn't "treat us as inferiors." The best part of the tournament was "when Nastase hit the ball to the top of the Coliseum and I caught the ball."

Charlie Hyatt had to apply and be tested to become a ballgirl. She had to throw balls at bull's eyes and run across the court in a specified time. Charlie has played tennis five years also, after being inspired by Chris Evert's win at the 1973 Wimbledon. She played in the Sam Woods tournament and also hopes for a tennis college scholarship. Her favorite player was Tom Wilkinson. "He wasn't the pro type, he was more on our level." Charlie said, "Just being there and being able to talk and watch them play made the UVB Tennis Classic a great experience."

What a Racquet



Practice makes perfect. Sophomore Lisa LaFratta takes time out after school to work on her forehand.



John Sims



Susan Smart



Beth Smith



Chris Smith



Jay Smith
Lana Smith
Laurie Smith
Robin Smith
Roxanne Smith



Sharon Sylvia



Tim Smith
Valerie Smith
Kelly Snyder
Nick Spanos
Ria Springer



Mark Tait



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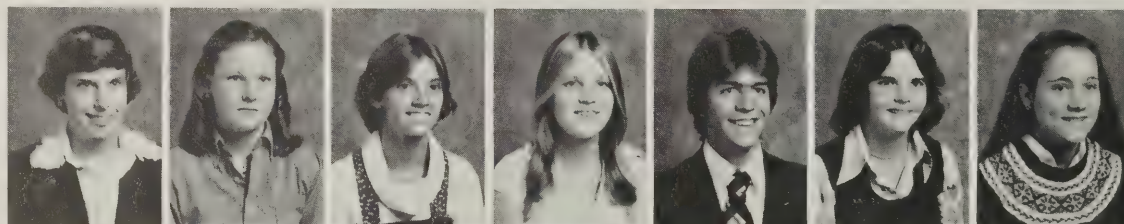


Vickie Taylor



Play it again Sam. Sophomore Robert Gerstzen picks out a favorite jazz tune while relaxing after a long day at school.

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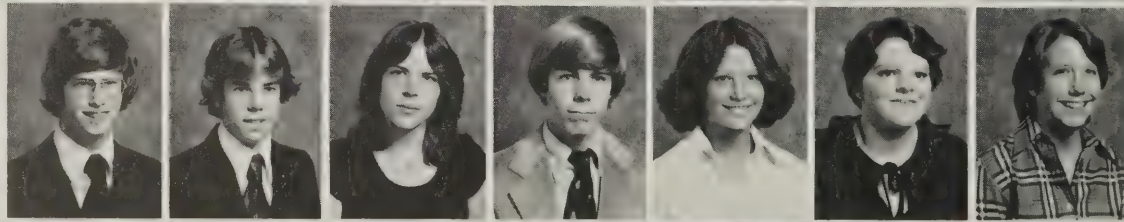
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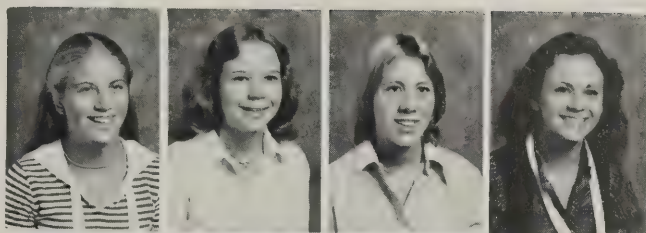


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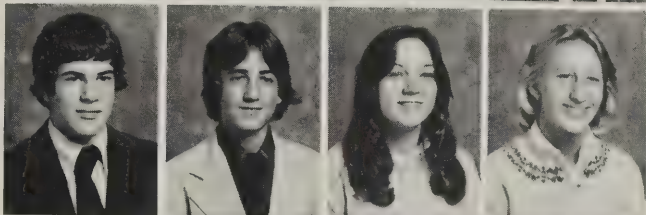


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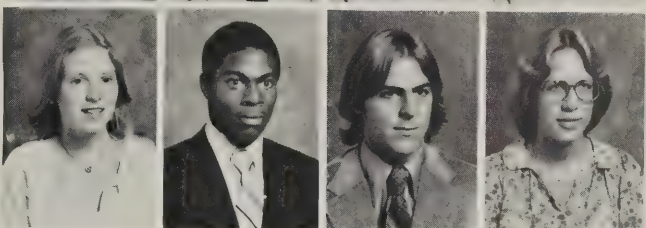
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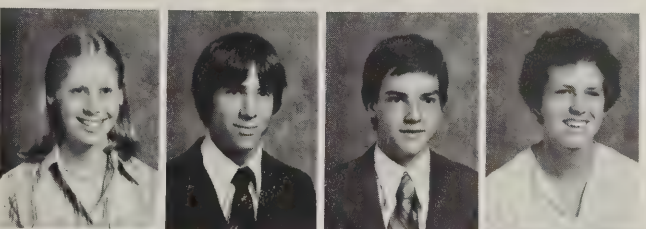
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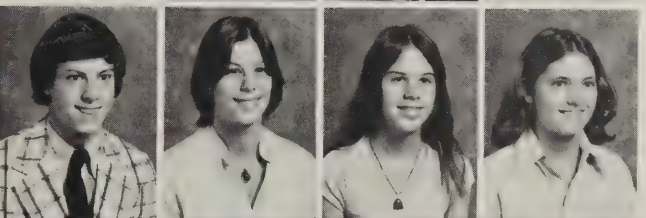
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Lori Westbrook



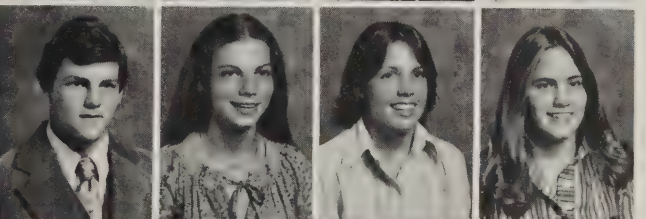
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Muffy Whitehead
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Elizabeth Whitham
Kathy Whitton
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Herb Williams
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Pam Winn



Vicky Withers
Shelley Wolfson
Keith Workman
Matt Wren



Debbie Young



Janet Ziolkowski

A classical Mozart symphony to a mellow jazz accompaniment. Or even foot-tapping rock-and-roll. What's this, a musician versatile enough to play all these types of music? Accomplished on the violin, piano, guitar, and bass guitar, sophomore Robert Gerszten is a very able musician.

At the ripe old age of 7 years, Robert started to play the guitar. Interested in the elementary school program, Robert also took up the violin. That eventually led to his joining the Richmond Youth Symphony and the Richmond Musician's Club. Because of his ability to play the Spanish guitar, Robert played for the Spanish booth in the International Food Fair at the Arena. At school, he still took strings and had played in All-Regional Strings and in the *Apple Tree*.

The main gain of the 8 years of music, Robert said, is the discipline. "You've got to practice. I'm competitive and don't want to be the worst."

Robert doesn't plan to drop his music any time soon. First, he will play guitar for the Stage Band next year. After high school, Robert plans to minor in music at college. A place in the Richmond Symphony, and playing with a jazz band are other dreams.

On Their Way

Jeff Abernathy



John Adams



Kenneth Adams



Woody Aldridge



From the beginning of the year, the class of '82 was considered to have potential, but it got off to a slow start. Due to lack of funds, the class was unable to construct a homecoming float as it had intended. Jeanne Wilson was chosen to represent the class during the homecoming parade.

Mary Kate McGee was elected the fourth female class president in the twenty-five year history. Working with her were Tish Gross, Vice-President; Patty Smith, Secretary; Drew Ann Waters, Treasurer; and Vicky Wray, Honor Council Representative.

The class, led by its elected officers, held many money making projects to prevent financial problems in the future. With car washes, bake sales, and other fund raising projects, the baby Rebs worked devotedly to build up their treasury for their sophomore year.

With the help of their sponsor, Miss Vicki O'Dell, the freshman class, which was the largest ever at Freeman, united to form an enthusiastic group. Tish Gross commented, "I knew the enthusiasm would grow after we all got adjusted to the new school."



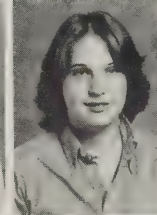
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Eileen Barrett
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Roy Bates
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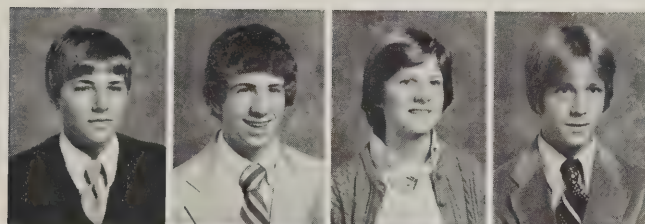
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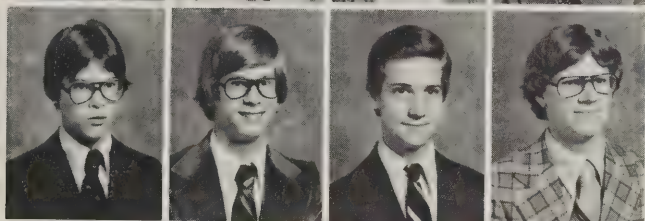
Sitting pretty. The Freshman class officers Drew Ann Waters, Treasurer; Vicky Wray, Honor Council Representative; Mary Kate McGee, President; Tish Gross, Vice-President; Patty Smith, Secretary; assemble at the flag pole for an early morning meeting.



Donald Collins
Bobby Conner
Katherine Conner
Scott Council



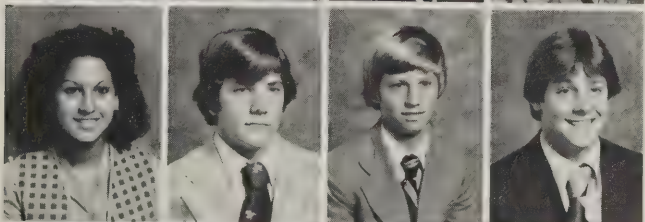
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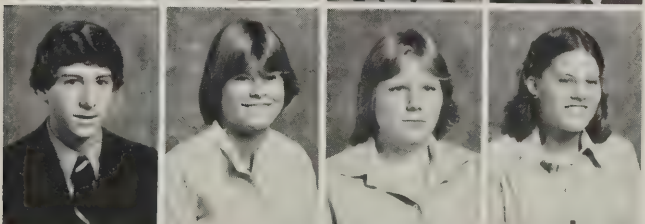
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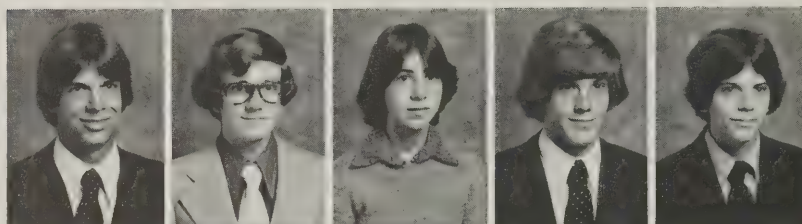
Which Way to the Elevator?

We, the Freshmen, shall never forget our first day at Freeman. It was a beautiful day on the outside, but we were too afraid to notice the glorious sunshine. When we walked up the sidewalk to the main hall, we felt green.

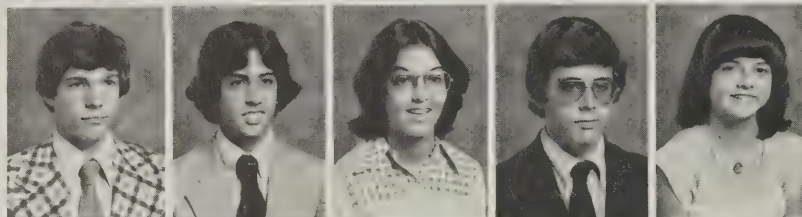
As we entered the school, the people looked so grown-up and sophisticated! Nervous as we were, we all had painted on smiles, trying to make a good impression. Maps were few and hard to find. Most of us accidentally found the right homeroom. Schedules were given out, lockers were assigned, and combinations were memorized. We felt as if our education had already begun.

Finally we marched bravely to our first class at D.S.F. It didn't seem much different from middle school. The students seemed a little more dignified and quiet, but were the same kids I had grown up with. What! No paper wads to greet you as you came in the door? Our middle school days were truly at an end.

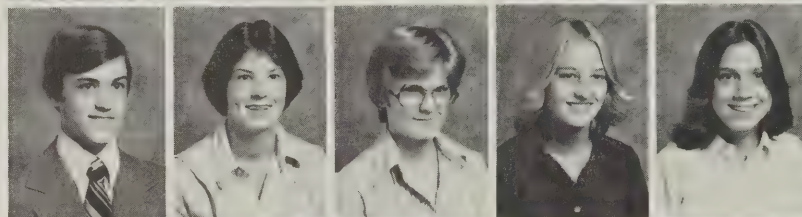
We caught a good deal of the spirit of Freeman when we attended the first pep rally. The band played, majorettes twirled, and everyone cheered. Happiness was everywhere. What a life! Most of us had decided by this time that high school would be a lot of fun. After several football games, pep rallies, and assemblies, we began to feel at home. When "Dixie" is played, and you automatically stand up, you know the greenness has finally worn away, and one truly belongs at D. S. F.



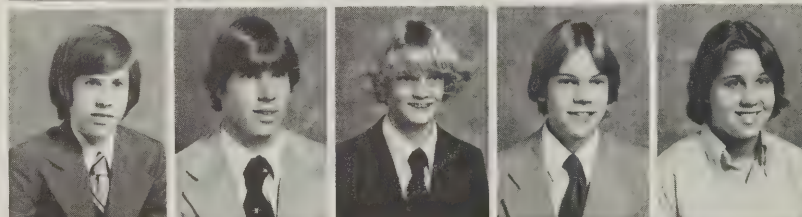
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Olga Fernandez
Rob Fidler
Johnny Floumoy



Bobby Foster
Andy Fratkan
Willia Franklin
Steve Gaffney
Cindy Gallagher



Lennie Garrett
Jessie Garrette
Alyson Gary
Becky Gee
Robin Gilpin



Ned Glascock
Eddie Graf
Buddy Graham
David Green
Judith Greenstreet



Anna Grimsley
Tish Gross
Jimmy Guy
Lynn Hale
Mary Lou Hall



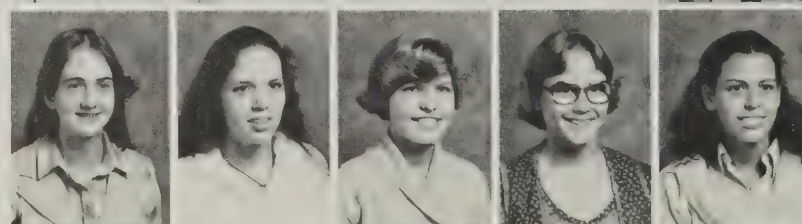
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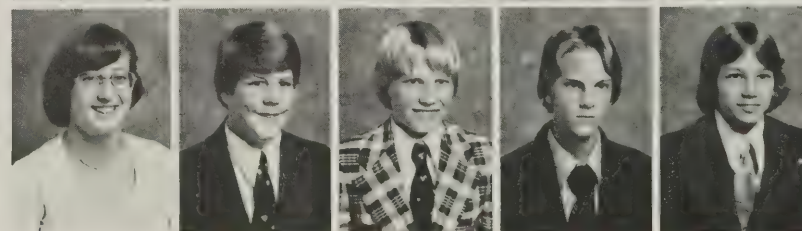
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Connie Harper
Lynn Harris
Harry Harrison



Sarah Fohl



Carol Hasslacher
Shelby Haynes
Barbara Henry
Annie Hess
Gigi Hoffmann



Debbie Horwitz
Hunter Hoy
Charlie Hunt
Ronnie Jackson
Jeff Johnson



Pam Johnson
Lee Jones
Tina Kaylas
Sharri Kingery
Doug Kirk
Leonard Lambert
Lisa Lampert
Rita Landin

Erin Laughter
Taylor Levery
Annette Lewis
Jeff Mateer
Sara Mateer
Wendy Maurer
Damon Mayo
Chris McCarthy

Mary Kate McGee
Kevin McIver
Gordon McKinley
Laurie McMullin
Richard Meredith
George Meyls
Doug Miller
Cindy Millican

Bart Millsaps
Diane Mitchell
Marilyn Morgan
Virginia Moriconi
Nancy Moss
Michelle Neely
Amy Nelson
Priscilla Norris



A lost lamb. On the first day of school, SCA Big Brother Bobby Tuck comes to the rescue and helps freshman Conner Clark find his first class.



I'd rather be sailing. Navy sea cadet Kenneth Adams remembers many good times as he looks at the photographs and newspaper articles about the Cadets.



Missy Orsi
Arturo Oti
Wanda Page
Patrick Painter
Neil Palmer
Philip Parker

Kelly Payne
Anne Peacock
Susan Pendergast
Ilene Peters
Beau Phillips
Greg Piedmont

Deanna Pittman
Price Pollard
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Kirk Poore
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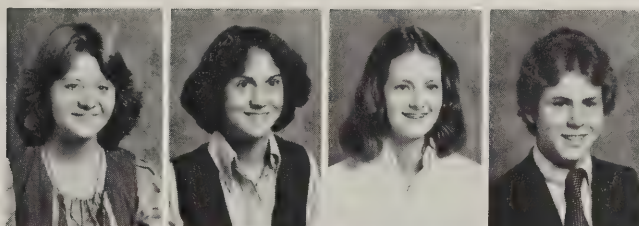
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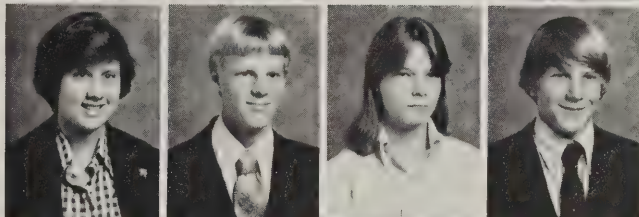
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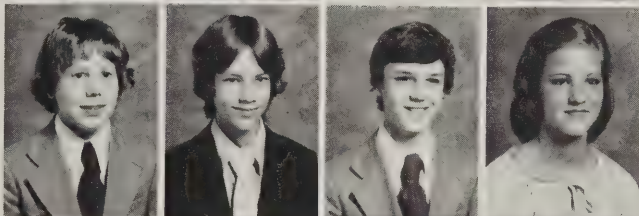
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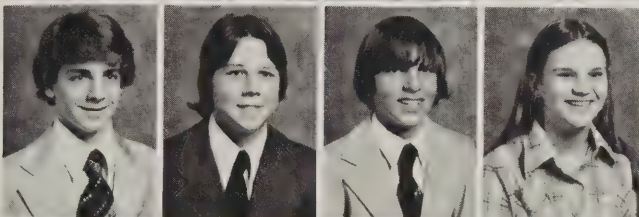
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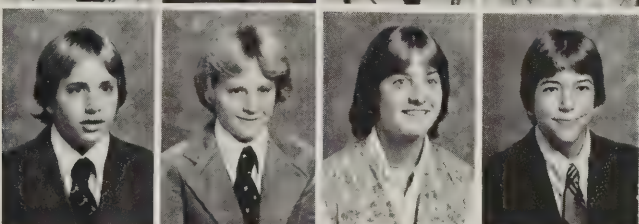
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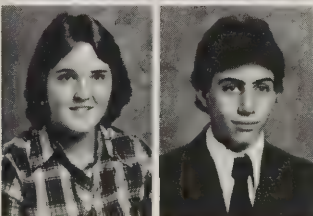
Adam Tarpley
Wayne Taylor
Scott Tidey
Whitney Tinsley



Mark Towell
Line Trimble
Annette Trompson
Warren Turner



Sherri Tyler
Scott Umphlet



"Join the Navy and see the world." That is what Kenneth Adams wants to do. As a freshman, Kenneth was already involved in a program called the U. S. Naval Sea Cadets.

The U. S. Naval Sea Cadets had an enrollment of about sixty boys and girls ranging in age from fourteen to seventeen. There were many activities offered by the Navy League such as classes on naval matters, summer camps, and cruises. Kenneth attended seminars held every second weekend of each month from 8:00 — 4:30 at the Naval and Marine Reserve Center on Chippenham Parkway.

During late summer of 1978 Kenneth attended a boot camp in Florida that was offered to all first-year cadets. There he learned many useful skills. He was taught how to fight a fire, paint ships, and other skills that the Navy teaches its recruiters.

Kenneth planned to go on a cruise during the summer after his freshman year where he would specialize in a certain craft for two weeks. Afterwards he would be eligible to travel to Canada on a cadet exchange.

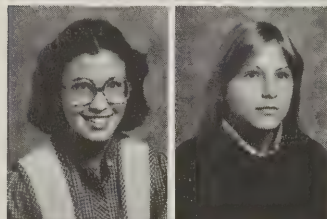
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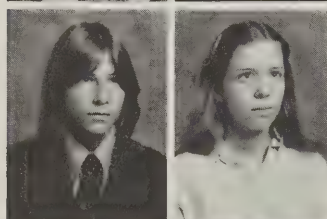
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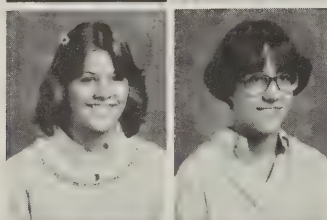
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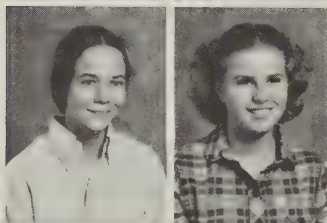
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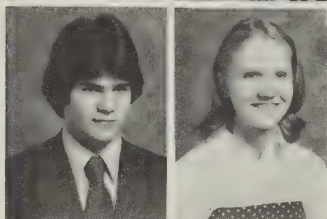
Jody Wallas
Julie Waller



Druanne Waters
Julie Weaver



Terri Webb
Cherly Weick



Todd Weinberg
Diana Whitaker

"It gets hectic. It sure would be a lot easier if we were at our own school."

"Having players from both schools is very beneficial and makes the teams better."

What are these students talking about? They are discussing the ninth grade athletic program at Freeman. In 1976 the area including students attending Freeman in their freshman year was enlarged. This resulted in the development of several ninth grade athletic teams at Freeman. Other teams had to be expanded to include ninth graders. Because freshmen at Byrd were given an unfair advantage by being forced to play younger teams, they had difficulties coordinating their athletic programs. Concerned fans, parents, and students investigated the problem and the only acceptable solution was to ban the Freshman together form one JV team. Therefore, any Freshman who wished to be on an athletic team was forced to board the bus and travel to Freeman for practices and games. At 3:15 when most people were leaving school many devoted athletes could be seen getting off the school bus loaded with athletic equipment, gym bags, and school books. This new program also included cheerleading so ninth grade cheerleaders were chosen from among candidates from both schools. This meant that the girls had to try out in front of the ninth grade students at Freeman even if they attended Byrd.

What did the Byrd ninth graders think about this set up? Most of the students felt that all ninth graders should attend classes at Freeman and not be separated. Some felt separate teams would have allowed more students the chance to participate on a team. While others felt that valuable players from both schools increased the strength of the teams. Despite the controversies, Freshman sports were alive and successful and sure to stay.

"The Rookie"



Another Nadia - Justy Shunt - a new legend as
Byrd Middle School's gymnast.

Lori White



Ken Wilson
Shade Wilson
Anne Winchester
Lewis Wolfson



Johanna Wickers



Greg Woodle
Sally Woodson



Cindy Williamson



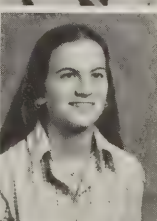
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Jeanne Wilson



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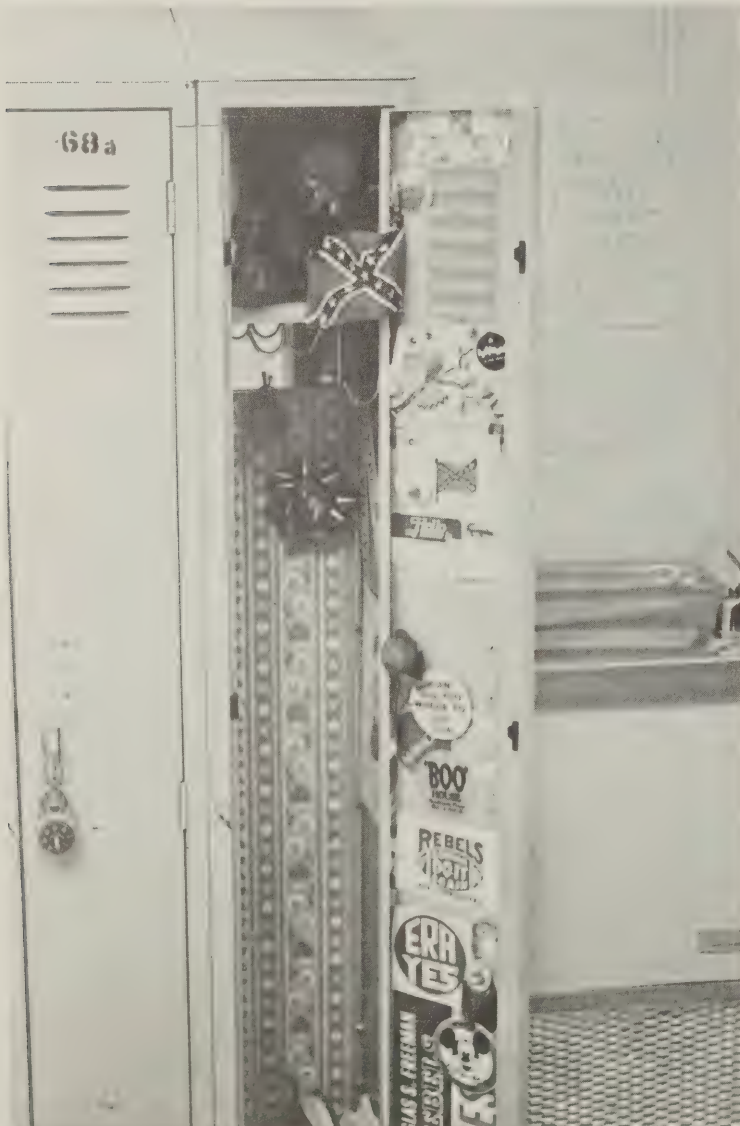
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It had been the silver year; it had been the year of Freeman's 25th anniversary. It was full of things that would be remembered about this year in particular—new activities, ideas and people. But it would also be remembered for the things that happened every year, that were somehow made better. We would all remember the good things that happened longer than we would remember the things we complained about so often. We had to make the year special for ourselves because we could only have one chance at it. Just as we tried to make our year something special, we tried to make the silver year something to be remembered in the history of Freeman.



Senior slumped. Senior Gray Carter pretends to take a break during an ICC meeting in December.

SILVER YEAR



Lock 'em up. Taking time out from his sweeping, custodian Moses Davis locks one of the school doors after hours.

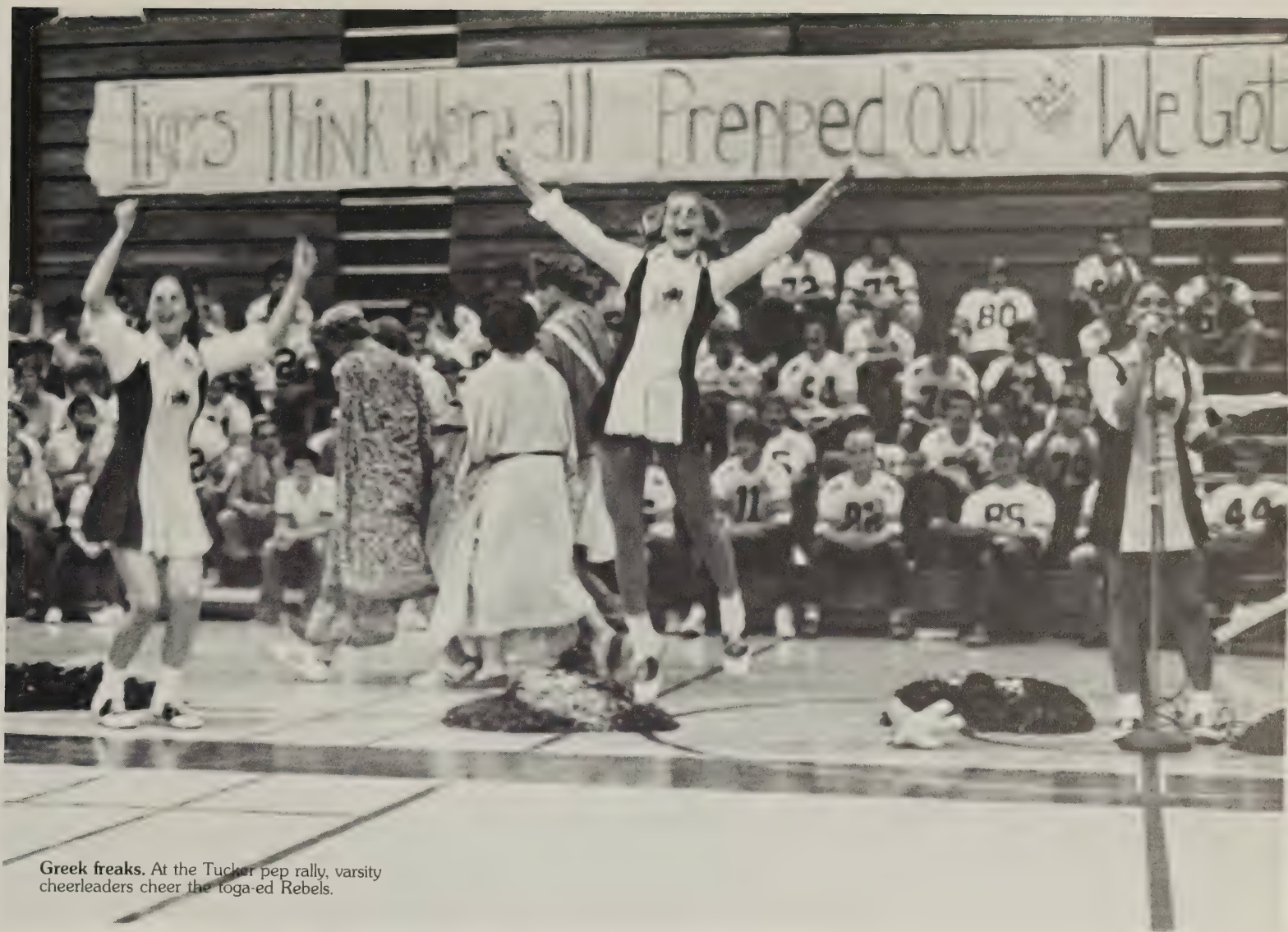
Picnic lunch. Sophomores Walt Westin and Donald Taylor eat lunch on the front lawn during a warm spell in November.

Up Alphin away. Senior Robert Alphin prepares to take a jump at Wintergreen on a Saturday afternoon in January.

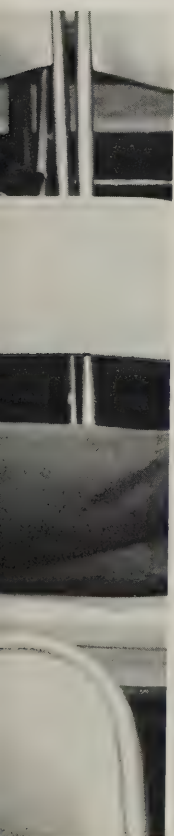
We made the anniversary one to be remembered by changing things and making higher goals for ourselves. We had a great time making it what it was—at the homecoming float meetings, the dances or even just between classes.

It was hard to forget these good times—when the snow gear appeared at the Christmas assembly, or those blizzard days in February when we heard “Henrico County” on the school closings list. At the risk of sounding corny, we could say these were the best days of our lives. They were our golden days in the silver year.





Greek freaks. At the Tucker pep rally, varsity cheerleaders cheer the toga-ed Rebels.



GOLDEN DAYS

Another holiday. Waking to a foot of snow, Rebels found themselves taking another unexpected holiday.

Last stragglers. A photographer catches a picture of an empty front hall after school.



Spring came, term paper season ended, and the twenty-fifth year came near its end. In another month, we had obliterated all thoughts of school and studies from our minds. School clothes had been abandoned for a new uniform—a bathing suit and shorts. But had Freeman's twenty-fifth anniversary made any mark in our minds? Was it important to all of us, or just to the few who tried to make it important?

The anniversary had not been a celebration of a number, it had been a celebration of tradition, of the achievement of the school, the students, faculty, athletics, and anyone involved as a whole. The twenty-fifth year had not been "only a number."

Little Jack Horner. Senior Rick Batten savors the last crumb of brownies from a pieplate at an Interact meeting.



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